

# NEWTON GRAPHIC.

Volume XIV.—No. 38.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1886.

Price Five Cents.

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Full line sundries; second-hand  
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(Cole's Block, up one flight, NEWTON.)  
**Dress Making.**  
Cutting, Fitting and Draping by the latest  
Methods.  
Refers to the first families in Newton. 27-3m

**A. W. THOMAS,**  
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**Fish, Oysters & Clams.**  
FRENCH'S NEW BLOCK,  
WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON.  
28-1y Connected by Telephone.

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Oculist and Aurist.  
RESIDENCE, CHURCH STREET,  
7th house from Centre street, on the left.  
OFFICE HOURS:  
Before 1 p. m., and from 3 to 5 p. m.  
30-3m

**Wellington Howes,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
**MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES,**  
Butter, Cheese, Eggs,  
Canned Goods, etc.  
POULTRY AND GAME IN THEIR SEASON.  
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Our motto: "We strive to please."

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**PORTRAIT ARTIST.**  
IN OIL AND CRAYON.  
Portraits of any size executed at reasonable prices  
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in figure and flower painting. Visitors cordially  
received at her studio.  
Howe's Block, Newton. 11-37

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HOUSE FOR SALE.**  
Rent of House \$20 per Month.  
Insurance and Water Tax paid for  
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Inquire at House, 2d Door east of  
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bells not working, are invited to examine the  
Zimdar Pneumatic Bell. No cranks. No wires. No  
batteries to get out of order. BARBER BROS.

**MRS. M. T. M. VINCENT,**  
Teacher of PIANO and ORGAN.  
Studio, Evans House, Boston. Residence with Mrs.  
Hart, cor. Washington and Jewett sts., NEWTON. 49

**GEORGE W. MORSE,**  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
28 State St., Room 45, Boston.  
Residence, Newtonville, Mass.

## Daniels' Nonantum Stables HENRY C. DANIELS, PROPRIETOR. Livery and Hacking.

Patrons will find at these Stables the best of Horses  
and Carriages for hire.

Landaus and Hacks, with good horses and experienced  
drivers, for Pleasure Service and Funerals.  
Safe and reliable horses for ladies to drive.

**BOARDING.**  
Superior accommodations for Boarding Horses—  
clean and comfortable stalls; careful and prompt  
attention.  
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## \$25 REWARD

Will be paid for the conviction of any person or  
persons found breaking glass or slate, or otherwise  
injuring the property of CHANNING CHURCH.

Per order of the Standing Committee.

CHARLES A. DREW, CLERK.

30-2m  
DON'T forget that I have a full line of Ladies',  
Misses' and Children's Wine Oxforde, heels and  
spring heels; best quality and latest styles at Bot-  
tom Prices. Tennis and Base Ball shoes at prices  
to beat competition.

**A. L. RHYND, French's Block,**  
Center, near Washington St., NEWTON.  
27-1y

**J. J. JOHNSON,**  
**FLORIST.**  
CONSERVATORIES,  
School Street, Newton.  
Floral Decorations for Weddings, Receptions, &c.  
Out Flowers and Bedding Plants.

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**CIGARS, TOBACCO, SMOKERS'**  
**ARTICLES, STATIONERY.**  
—AND—  
**GENERAL VARIETY STORE.**  
Opening from Post Office room. — NEWTON.  
Agent for Newton Domestic Laundry.

**THE WHITE IS KING!**  
BEST running and most durable Sewing  
Machine in the market. Endorsed by all the  
leading sewing machine dealers as a first-class ma-  
chine. Over 500,000 now in use.  
SINGER'S MACHINES of all kinds repaired, Singer,  
Wheeler & Wilson, White & Gibbs, Home, American,  
Florence, Davis. Second hand machines sold very  
cheap. Machines rented by the week or month.  
New machines sold on easy instalments. Please  
call at the White office and sales room, Howe's  
Block, Newton, G. A. Merrill, Agent. 12-11

**EDW. P. BURNHAM.**  
Special Agent for UNITED STATES  
MUTUAL ACCIDENT CO. for Newton  
and vicinity. \$25 weekly indemnity costs about \$16  
a year. Residence, Fayette street, Newton. 26-6m

**NEWTON DOMESTIC LAUNDRY.**  
THE work of the Newton Domestic Laundry is all  
done by hand. No machines to tear the clothes;  
no chemicals to destroy them. All work very nice.  
PRICES REDUCED. Gents' shirts, 10cts.; collars  
and cuffs, only 2 cts.; undershirts and drawers,  
6 cts.; handkerchiefs, towels and napkins, 3 cts.  
Other work equally low. Rough dry, 25c. a dozen.  
Plain family washing and ironing 40 to 50c. per doz.  
Goods returned Thursday and Saturday. A. M.  
WARNER, French's new block, Newton. 12-11

## Employment Office CENTRE ST., 3d Door from P. O.



The three leading Cycles in the  
recent L. A. W. parade,  
**COLUMBIA, RUDGE, STAR.**  
Are for sale at the  
NEWTON CYCLE AGENCY.  
**ARTHUR A. GLINES,**  
Centre St. (opp. Bank), Newton.  
Amateur photo outfits and  
finishing a specialty.

**EDWARD W. CATE,**  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
39 Court St., Boston.  
Residence, Newton.

## NEWTON.

—A fresh lot of Fire Works at the New-  
ton Bazar. Open all day Monday.

—A. A. Glines has been appointed coun-  
sel for the Newtons.

—Mr. G. H. Adams has returned from  
his visit to Europe.

—Mr. F. L. Wilder and family have gone to  
Quisset, for the summer.

—Mr. S. C. Smith and family of Fair-  
mont avenue have gone to Sandwich,  
Mass., to spend the summer.

—Mr. James Sawtell and family of  
Charlestown will pass the summer in this  
city.

—Miss Margaret A. Dodge of Newton has  
been admitted to Smith College. She was  
prepared at the Berkeley School, Boston.

—Mr. G. L. Brett and family of Jefferson  
street have gone to Nantasket for the sum-  
mer.

—Mr. U. C. Crosby and family of Park  
street have gone to the Crosby House, Cen-  
treville, Mass., for the summer.

—Mr. W. F. Dearborn and family of  
Channing street have gone to Nashua, N.  
H., to spend July and August.

—Mr. Chas. E. Billings and family of  
Franklin street have gone to Magnolia for  
the summer months.

—Mrs. W. O. Trowbridge and family of  
Park street left last Monday for Magnolia,  
where they will pass the summer.

—Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett of the Hunne-  
well will spend the Fourth at their farm  
at Shelburne, where the doctor has a fine  
herd of blooded cattle.

—Mrs. Lovejoy and the Misses Lovejoy  
have left the Hunnewell, and will be at  
the Samoset House, Marblehead, for the  
summer.

—George B. Blackwell of this city, in the  
presence of three witnesses, succeeded in  
equalling Corey's feat of climbing the  
Brighton side of Corey Hill last week.

—It is expected that the number of  
Massachusetts comrades who will attend  
the grand encampment of the Grand Army  
of the Republic, at San Francisco, will ex-  
ceed one thousand.

—Mr. John B. Goodrich and family of Cen-  
tre street and Mr. Frank L. Gross and  
family went to Cottage Park, Winthrop,  
Thursday, where they have taken a cottage  
for the summer.

—Mr. Geo. H. Harrington and family of  
Boston have rented Mr. Murdoch's house  
on Emerson street, and will make Newton  
their home. Mr. Harrington is connected  
with the Remington Type Writer company.

—Henry E. Ducker of Springfield has re-  
signed his position as chief L. A. W. Coun-  
sel for Massachusetts. His reason is said  
to be that it is considered by certain parties  
that his duties as president of the Ameri-  
can Cyclist's Union will conflict with those  
of the League.

—This week Tuesday the people gathered  
in the parlors of the Baptist Church to  
listen to the last of the three interesting  
lectures delivered by Mr. Gow, the musical  
pastor. In the fall it is hoped that he will  
be able to continue them. He will be away  
during the month of July.

—Colonel Albert A. Pope, president of  
the Pope Manufacturing Company, in com-  
pany with Mr. George H. Day, the manager  
of the factory, will sail on the North Ger-  
man Lloyd new steamship Aller, from New  
York, Saturday, July 3, for a two months'   
business and pleasure trip abroad.

—A very neat and ornamental A. C. U.  
pin has been designed. It consists of a  
wheel, with wings spreading from each  
side at the hub, and a bar surmounting the  
wheel has the letters "A. C. U." across its  
face. Topping all will be the stone, to suit  
the taste of the individual wearing the pin.

—Some of the Newton grain dealers are  
interested in the fact that Frank H. Brown,  
a grain dealer doing business at 28 Central  
street, Boston, has been arrested for  
forgery. He obtained original bills,  
hypotheated them with the Fourth Na-  
tional Bank, and presenting forged bills  
at the grain elevator of the B. & A. road, ob-  
tained the grain. Some of the forged paper  
is held in this city. Moral:—Wheat specu-  
lation.

—A great number of Newton people  
were present to see the Puritan outfall her  
her rivals on Tuesday. Mr. C. B. Lanca-  
ster and a party of friends were present on  
the yacht Adrienne; Dr. Hitchcock and  
another party on the Stiletto; Mr. John A.  
Evans and others on the Kitty; and Mr.  
Wm. Lyman of Faneuil on the Dorcas L.  
A large number of less fortunate Newtonians  
watched the races from Marblehead  
Neck, one of the prettiest spots on the  
shore. Most of the latter, however, found  
the Marblehead hotels utterly unable to ac-

commodate the thousands who applied for  
dinner and those who did not have to come  
home fasting were fortunate.

—Mrs. E. M. Springer will spend the  
month of July at the Prospect House,  
Princeton.

—Miss E. C. and S. W. Jackson left this  
week for Harvard, Mass., to spend July  
and August.

—Miss C. Todd left Thursday for Cam-  
bridgeport, to remain until the first of  
October.

—Mrs. Geo. S. Downs and her daughter  
spend the month of July on the shores of  
Narragansett Bay.

—Mr. B. Merritt of Nonantum street and  
family have gone to their cottage at North  
Scituate, for the summer.

—Mr. W. F. Paul and family of School  
street have returned from their visit to  
New York.

—Mr. R. Crosby and family of Mt. Ida  
have gone to Indian Orchard for the sum-  
mer.

—Mr. Henry Tolman is making many im-  
provements at his residence, corner of  
Washington street and Hunnewell avenue.

—Mr. H. D. Bassett and family left this  
week for Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., where  
they will spend July and August.

—There will be a communion service at  
the Channing Church next Sunday morn-  
ing, immediately after the service.

—Mr. S. Farquhar and family of Sargent  
street will spend the greater part of July  
and August at the Jefferson Hill House,  
Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. Bradbury and wife, together with  
her brother and sister, Mr. Geo. and Miss  
Mary White of Boston, have taken a house  
on Fairmont avenue for the summer.

—Recent arrivals at the Hunnewell are  
Mr. W. H. Bragg, a prominent lawyer of  
Boston, and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis  
and Miss Goldthwaite of Beacon street,  
Boston.

—Mr. J. W. French bid in the Emmons  
Raymond homestead in Cambridge, Mon-  
day, for \$25,000. The estate is taxed for  
\$30,000 and is considered to be worth much  
more.

—Rev. Mr. Washburn of Worcester  
officiated at Grace church last Sunday, and  
Rev. Mr. Sprague, who gave an interesting  
series of lectures here during Lent, will  
officiate the coming Sunday.

—M. Horrigan of this city defeated C.  
W. Flagg of Brockton, Thursday evening,  
in a collar and elbow wrestling match.  
The result was a great surprise to the  
Brocktonites, as they thought their cham-  
pion was sure to win.

—The High School Review, which will be  
out next week, will contain a full account  
of the graduation exercises, essays and  
orations, and will be an unusually large  
and interesting number.

—M. J. Connory invites his friends and  
patrons to call at his new store, second  
door north of the Post Office, where he  
will have room for a much larger assort-  
ment of goods.

—Dr. L. F. Warner has sold to Mrs. Dr.  
J. F. Frisbie his house on the corner of  
Center and Church streets. The estate in-  
cludes the buildings and about 15,000 feet  
of land. Dr. and Mrs. Frisbie will take  
possession in a very few days.

—Adjutant Leon H. Bateman, of the  
Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., is on leave of ab-  
sence and will pass the summer in Maine.  
Colonel Bancroft has detailed First Lieut-  
enant George H. Benyon, of the Claffin  
Guards, as acting adjutant.

—Miss Isabel G. Eaton, whose studio in  
Howe's block has been such an attractive  
place the past winter for lovers of art, will  
spend the summer at Bar Harbor, and  
other resorts on the Maine coast. She has  
several orders for portraits from people in  
Bangor, which she will finish during her  
absence from Newton. She will return  
here in September.

—Last Sunday another open air Y. M.  
C. A. service was held at the grounds of  
the Newton Bank. The music was con-  
ducted by Mr. H. A. Ball, and the address  
was made by Prof. J. B. Taylor. His sub-  
ject was: "Christ at the well of Samaria."  
It was an interesting exposition of the pas-  
sage, and he drew from it practical lessons  
for all. Next Sunday Rev. T. J. Holmes  
of Newton Centre will make the address.  
All are invited.

—Work will begin on the widening and  
reconstruction of that part of Waverley  
avenue known as "Snake Hollow" next  
week, or as soon as the improvements be-  
gun on Newtonville avenue are completed.  
The story that there has been a quarrel be-  
tween the Mayor and a member of the  
highway committee over when work shall  
be done, as printed in the Boston Record,  
is without foundation, as the gentlemen

are on the best of terms, and the Mayor  
does not interfere with the doings of the  
highway committee.

—Umbrellas and trunks repaired at H.  
Jordan's, Bacon street, Newton.

—The public schools will reopen the  
second Monday in September.

—The Claffin Guards will go into camp  
at Framingham, July 20th, for a week.

—Mrs. M. P. Perry left this week for  
Ayer, Mass., to spend July and August.

—Gorham A. Gilman, son of G. D. Gil-  
man, was one of the graduates of Dunmer  
Academy at Amesbury, last week.

—The entrance to the Fourth of July  
races of the Nonantum and Newton clubs  
will be free.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tyler B. King of Boston  
have been spending the month of June in  
this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Blackman have left the  
Hunnewell and will spend most of the  
summer at the Atlantic House, Nantasket.

—A warrant has been issued by Mayor  
Kimball in regard to unlicensed dogs, and  
it will be found in another column.

—The Methodist churches at Newton and  
Newtonville united in an excursion to Dow-  
ner Landing on Wednesday. About 500  
people attended.

—Ex-Judge W. W. Carruth, who was re-  
cently arrested in Boston, was released on  
\$5,000 bonds, on Thursday. His bondsman  
are Andrew H. Ward and Thomas Carter.

—Rev. Mr. Nichols will preach at the  
Methodist Church Sunday evening on "The  
Moral Uses of Salt." Mrs. Dr. Butler, who  
was expected, is unable to be present.

—The city has just affected a temporary  
loan through the well-known firm of Brew-  
ster, Cobb & Estabrook of \$35,000, at the very  
low rate of 2 1/2 per cent. This shows that  
the credit of Newton is unsurpassed.

—Mr. Chas. N. Brackett received a large  
number of premiums on strawberries, and  
a premium on peas, at the Horticultural  
Hall show in Boston. Mr. E. S. Converse  
received two premiums on best two bunches  
of grapes.

—Ninety members of the Appalachian  
Mountain Club left Boston on Thursday  
morning, to pass a week on the summit of  
Mount Washington, N. H. The party in-  
cluded Mrs. Sampson and two daughters of  
Newton.

—The biennial meeting of the alumnae of  
the Framingham State Normal School was  
held on Thursday, and a bust of Rev.  
Samuel J. May, the second principal, was  
presented to the school. Mrs. George A.  
Walden of Newton made the address of  
presentation, and also read a memorial  
paper of great interest on the late Mrs.  
Cyrus Pierce, wife of the first principal of  
the school.

—The most important contest at the  
fair of the Church of Our Lady closes Sat-  
urday evening at 10 o'clock. The owner-  
ship of the handsome gold mounted whip,  
presented by Kimball Bros. will then be  
decided, between W. T. Hill of Newton-  
ville and H. W. Bessie of Newton. Friends  
of both parties will make the end of the  
contest lively. Several prizes will be  
awarded to-night, and others to-morrow,  
so that a large attendance will be  
present. The fair closes Saturday night,  
and it has netted a handsome sum, for the  
benefit of the new parsonage. The build-  
ing is now roofed over and nearly ready  
for plastering.

## The Newton Post Office.

It is expected that the changes in the  
post office will be completed next Monday  
night, and then the people of Newton will  
have a large and convenient office, with  
plenty of boxes. On Monday the office  
will be open from 7 to 9 a. m., but it will  
not be opened in the evening, as the work-  
men are to be engaged in putting up the  
boxes, and the work will not be completed  
till late in the evening. Mr. Connory's news  
room and cigar store has been moved to  
the second store north, occupied by the  
Cambridge Laundry. The post office will  
occupy the whole of the front half of the  
store, with a half-way leading to the  
GRAPHIC office, and the offices of Dr. H.  
M. Field and of Mr. Chas. F. Rand. It is  
expected that after the changes are com-  
pleted a guide will not be needed to en-  
able strangers to find the way to the  
GRAPHIC office. Mr. A. G. Tupper has  
charge of the changes, and has a large  
force of men employed, in order to com-  
plete the work as soon as possible.

—It is stated that 10,000 Chicago families  
are without the Bible; but the Chicago  
people explain this by saying that one is  
rarely called upon to testify more than a  
few times during his life and then the court  
furnishes the necessary documents.—[The  
Judge.



## NOTHING BUT MONEY.

I tell a simple story now,  
Though written long ago, I trow.  
Of one who, travelling o'er Life's road,  
Wished for nothing but money,  
And got his wish! Was that success?  
'Twas sad to me, I must confess,  
To think he found in so long a road,  
Nothing more dear than money.

"Once on a time," the story ran,  
'There lived a notable young man,  
Who, passing along a dusty road,  
Found a small piece of money,  
And after that he spent his days  
Walking along with downward gaze,  
Hoping to find in the dusty road  
Another piece of money.

"And all his life he lived alone,  
Altho' his comrades, one by one,  
Built themselves houses beside the road,  
In which he searched for money,  
And married maidens fair and wise,  
And household comforts cheered their lives,  
And happy children played near the road,  
More dear to them than money.

"In vain he heard the children sing;  
In vain he heard the church bells ring,  
And met the worshippers on the road,  
Blessed, if without money.  
The sweetest hymns, or songs of birds,  
Could ne'er charm him, nor any words  
Of holy writ,—on the dusty road  
Absorbed,—in search of money.

"He never watched the sky at night;  
The silver moon with tranquil light,  
Nor the gleaming stars above the road;  
He only looked for money.  
He better liked the shining gold,  
The coin that he would grasp and hold,  
The sudden gleam in the dusty road  
Of a bright piece of money.

"And never, till his life was done,  
Saw he the green grass nor the sun  
(Except as it shone upon the road,  
Brightening a piece of money,  
And fabled pleasures had no charms,  
Nor loving grasp of children's arms:  
Alas! poor man, on the dusty road  
Stooping to pick up money.

"He lived to be," the story ran,  
"A weary, gray-haired, rich old man;  
Bent, from his stooping over the road  
For a chance piece of money.  
While to his dying day, from birth,  
He lived 'midst pleasures,—this fair earth  
He only knew as a dusty road  
In which to pick up money."  
—S. Helen Hinckley, in Good Housekeeping.

## KIP.

[From the Overland Monthly for June.]

I met Shammi Kip, for the first time at an art lecture. The little, dingy, ill-ventilated hall where the exponent of a new theory was to lay down its principles and illustrate them by a painting off-hand, was crowded to suffocation with a throng of eager students, of critics, with and without prejudices, and of art patrons, gravely dignified. I had come late, and having wedged myself through the crowd that stood with turned up-coat collars near the drafty door, at last took example of Zaccarius of old, and boldly mounted a bench that leaned its shaky back against the rear wall of the lecture-room, thus securing a vantage ground for sight as well as hearing.

"Strange that tall men always get in the front of short ones," said a squeaky voice just below me, and looking down I saw the man whom I afterwards came to know, to pity, and to mourn.

A sudden spirit of proverbial philosophy seized me, and I bent over and whispered: "Tis the same in art."

A curious look came into the pale blue eyes that were turned to me—a look of indignation, as though there had been a sting in my metaphor, mixed with gratitude that his complaint had been though worthy of notice. He hesitated an instant, and then stepped up to the higher level of the bench, which soon groaned with the weight of those who followed our example.

I regarded my new neighbor more closely, and with a mild interest inspired by that look. He was less than the average height of man. It would have been hard to tell his age. His face was a net-work of fine lines, and quite colorless, like parchment. His nose was long, with an indecisive waviness of outline, and the nostrils were delicate, but abnormally dilated. His chin was insignificant, and sloped into his neck, making the same angle as the profile of the base of his nose. His mouth was handsome and his teeth regular. His smile was melancholy. He wore little tufts of brownish whiskers, which made his cheeks puff out like a squirrel's; his straggling locks of sandy hair were already turning gray. One would judge at a glance that he inherited his features from parents of widely different characteristics.

His clothes were decidedly shabby, shiny on all points of salience, baggy at the knees, stained with green and amber, slightly redolent of oil. From the pocket of his sadly-sagging overcoat, yellow from many months of wear and too thin for the inclement season, emerged the frayed ends of a long woolen muffler. No one could doubt that he was a painter. Until the lecture was over, and the specimen of the improved method had been tediously brought from a rudely sketched outline to a state of desperate perfection, which the lecturer modestly said had all the golden quality of Rembrandt's coloring, though he had to apologize for its faults in drawing, he scarcely moved from his posture—his neck craned far forward, his eyes bulging with the earnestness of his gaze, his hands clasped for balance behind his back. I must confess that I was bored, and it annoyed me to see anyone drinking in the lecturer's platitudes as though he were the Gamaliel of art.

The lecture was over, and the people in the hall slowly filed by the canvas, which remained for inspection on an easel.

"It is like a funeral; we are allowed to

take a last look at the corps," I said, flippantly enough.

"Why, d—didn't you enjoy it?" said my neighbor, as we dismounted from our shaky and uncomfortable place. My conviction that he stammered was confirmed.

"No," I replied savagely, "I must confess that I did not. I learned nothing new. His ideas were full of fallacies, and he said only one thing worth remembering, and that was a truth, minus a half truth, which, to use a musical metaphor, is a trifle more than a half truth, and so much the more dangerous."

"Are you a musician?" he asked timidly, forgetting to ask what I considered the sole nugget of gold in the heap of dross. "That is neither here nor there," I replied rudely, for I was still vexed in heart, and having been obliged to listen so long with no chance of answering back, wanted now to give vent to the full head of speech which had accumulated in the reservoir of my soul; but, seeing that I had not so much offended as hurt my companion, I confessed that I was not a musician, nor an artist, nor a struggling doctor, nor any one worth a moment's consideration. Such was my form of conceit, and there are those who are conceited at not being conceited.

By this time we had been drifted along by the tide till in front of the easel, and played our part as mourning friends. "The lecturer," I began again, bound to have my say, "declared that the highest form of art was that which could always, at the artist's will, be duplicated. Shakespeare could have written another Hamlet; Beethoven had mounted a second time to the same heights which he reached in the Ninth Symphony. I confess that they might have surpassed themselves, but that their inspiration would have blown the same breath twice, destroys any reasonable definition of inspiration. However, I ought not to say anything to spoil your enjoyment of the evening. For I saw that you enjoyed it."

"Yes, I enjoyed it. Still, I cannot help feeling that there is something in the man's methods that savors of quackery. But he is so successful! so successful! He must be right. He gets a thousand dollars for a single landscape, and I—"

I hastened to relieve him from the embarrassment into which that unregarded "I" had thrown him. "O, as for that, I said, 'look at the head of hair that he has. Why, a wretched painter with such a mane as that is sure to be more successful with the public than the best of bald-headed artists. It may be said the mane-spring of his success.'"

Here, I evidently blundered, in spite of my wretched pun, for, though we had not left the hall, my friend hastily clapped his wide-brimmed slouch hat over the scant, straight locks that time had spared. I continued to indulge in sarcasms, though I did my best to pour balm into the wound that I had unconsciously made.

Emerging into the still, clear, bitter-cold night, we found that our ways lay in the same direction, and as both of us were inclined to walk fast, we held the keen rapier of the winter at ward, and talked as we went. He left me at my own door, and as he turned away, handed me, with awkward reluctance, a card, and asked me to visit his studio. I read by the hall-light his address:

Shammi Kip  
Artist.

Studio 19, Folly Court.

I knew Folly Court well. It had been named for an Irishman by the name of Folly, who had formerly owned a whole square of the city. The painter of the sign had unconsciously, through his lamentable ignorance of orthoepy, perpetuated an appellation which was so happy in characterizing the neighborhood that it stuck. Nor was the sign ever moved.

I found myself, a few days later at Kip's door. Something about the man had haunted me ever since we parted that icy winter's night. I felt quite sure that he needed the sympathy of some human being, that he led a wretched existence, and that it was my duty to give him a hand of encouragement. The studio, if it deserved the name, was a small, squalid room under the eaves of the last house in the long row of tenements facing the north, and another long and even more disreputable row, which served at every season of the year as a caravansary for rag-men, Italian organ-grinders, and the nondescripts of all nationalities that haunt a great city.

As I entered Kip's studio, he was evidently trying to dispose of the remains of his dinner, so that its meagreness might not offend my eyes. An unhealthy-smelling oil stove and a few utensils scattered about in grimy confusion, told the tale that he was his own chief cook. I pretended to evince much interest in the view from his window, and his uneasy motions whilst I descanted on the poetical effect of chimney stacks and the advantage of a north light, told me that he was surreptitiously tidying the disorder behind my back.

"Now show me your sketches," I said abruptly, when he joined me at the low window.

"I d—don't know that I have anything worth showing," he said; yet he was pleased, and without further ado brought from a dusty corner a large portfolio and untied the rusty strings.

There was no difficulty in seeing why the artist was not successful. Though the pathetic canvasses showed a keen insight into nature and were true up to a certain point, yet there was scarcely one that had not something that detracted from its unity. There was one in particular that struck my attention, because it came so near being successful. It represented a mountain summit, clad in blue-green snow. The rugged rocks peering over were clad in helmets of ice, and over the threatening sides of the mountain shot the last rays of the sun, setting in the far horizon. So far as degrees of color could be expressed through the medium of color, the artist had painted a scene where reigned an Arctic temperature, a frozen mercury, the very winter quarters of General Morozof, Russian ally, conquerer of Napoleon. "It

makes me shiver, to look at it; tell me about it," I said.

"Here is another," was his answer, "and another."

The first represented the advance of a storm. Far up the sky rode the scouts on curvetting horses of cloud; then came rank upon rank of cirrous masses, the infantry of the winds; and like a far-shining Xerxes, surrounded by his thousands of Asiatic followers, was the sun, guiding and inspiring the mighty march. The second, which would have been the best of all had it not been for the artist's prevailing weakness, showed a ravine between two escarped precipices. A single solitary shrub rose from the curling drifts of semi-lucent snow, its limbs encrusted with crystal icicles. It was weirdly like a struggling genius of the scene. In the wake of the shrub, if one can thus describe in a word the hollowed depths where the wind had hurled on each side its freight of crystal, stood a huge she-bear. Far down the valley, towards the west, the clouds lay in double strata, like the floor and ceiling of an Egyptian temple, held apart by mighty columns of twisted blue black vapor. An unearthly red gleam shot through this ethereal Karnac and once more the atmosphere told its tale of frightful cold.

Then, while I took up one unfinished sketch after another, Shammi told me how he had one winter joined the Signal Service men on top of the mountain. It was like going to the North pole. Early in September, the first snow storm had suddenly come and drifted about the mountain top, hiding the red rocks, and piling deep about the hut where the devoted servants of science lived long months, as isolated as though they had been in the moon, except for the single faithful thread of iron which bore them daily messages from the lower world. Here Shammi had made careful studies of Arctic scenery. There came days when not a cloud obscured the sky, when the cloud seemed to give additional transparency to the atmosphere, and the low-lying valleys, gleaming with the purest white, seemed to approach nearer to them; when the sea, miles away, revealed its Sminthean bow, blue as well-tempered steel, and the telescope would pick out the fast-fleeting vessels, like bubbles coming and vanishing. Again, there were days and nights of frightful storm, when the dense clouds came in solid phalanxes, and poured out whole cargoes of blinding snow, till the drifts were half a hundred feet deep, and the wind roared about their hut, and tugged at the iron bands binding it to the everlasting rock, as though it were angry at man's impertinence, and would hurl him from the heights down into the invisible depths below. One storm in particular Shammi described, with epic simplicity. Its approach was illustrated in the sketch which I had first seen. It was a meeting of Titan powers.

The hostile forces stood long opposed without skirmish or even threat. Between them, as through a long lane or rather pillarless hall, for they lay in strata, one could look as far as the eye could reach. Then company after company, as it seemed, engaged in the conflict, till the hall seemed like the temple of Karnac, with mighty twisted pillars. Thus the battle viewed from a distance seemed at first like a vision of peace. But ere long the strife of the elements became general, and embraced the mountain-top as if it were the citadel to be gained. The wind lifted the quadruple thickness of carpet from the floor, and rocked the tables and chairs as though they were on a ship at sea. The solid walls shook; the anemometer, marking the force of the battle, reached a hundred and twenty miles a minute, and broke; the station of the railroad, whereon in summer such fair freight had stood in safety, was lifted bodily and hurled crashing over the precipice. Such a storm even the experienced officers of the station had never known. For a time it seemed as though they were doomed, and the most self-possessed telegraphed to the under world a few messages of farewell.

The hour which I had to spare with Shammi passed away quickly enough, and I was able to give him a small commission to finish for me one or two studies that had struck my fancy. The grateful look that he gave me as I pressed a small retainer into his hand, amply repaid me for the sacrifice, for I had intended the money for quite a different purpose.

I need not describe all the steps that led to a firm friendship between the artist and myself. By degrees I learned his whole story. He was the only son of well-to-do Quaker parents; his father a stern, uncompromising fanatic, his mother born with an exceptional love for all things beautiful, which, of course, had to be strictly repressed. Shammi, even as a child, had instinctively tried to copy everything that he saw. A pencil, a bit of chalk, a pen, served his purpose, and it was evident that he was a born artist. His father looked upon his attempts with keen disfavor; he used threats and even punishment to curb the artistic spirit which seemed to him the manifestation of Beelzebub. Shammi thus reached manhood, and every year the struggle between his inclination and his respect for his father's wishes grew more bitter. At last nature conquered, and he went manfully to his father with his decision.

Continued on page Seven.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"That tired feeling," from which you suffer so much, particularly in the morning, is entirely thrown off by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Fool and His Money Soon Part.  
How true some of these old sayings are. A friend of mine paid a travelling quack \$50 to cure him of Scrofula, from which he had suffered two years. He gave him a bottle of stuff which only aggravated the disease. When he went to consult him the second time, the quack had left for parts unknown. Upon learning the circumstances I recommended Sulphur Bitters. Five bottles cured him.—Editor Journal and Courier.

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39 Temple Place,

AND

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POPULAR PRICES, FINE AND RELIABLE GOODS,

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Laces, Embroideries, Small

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AND UNDERWEAR.

Please remember that five per cent. of all purchases amounting to one dollar and upwards, by people of Newton Centre, goes to the Village Improvement Society.

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## CUSHMAN &amp; COMPANY.

30-2m

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BOSTON ADVANTAGES, WITH DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOME—LITERARY COURSES OF HIGH GRADE.

Special opportunities for practical housewifely training in Cooking, Dressmaking, Mending, etc. Resident lady physician. Finest gymnasium for girls in New England. Classes in

PHONOGRAPHY, TYPE WRITING, ETC., opens September 16th, 1886. To secure place next year, apply early to

C. C. BRAGDON,  
Principal.

6-37

## Swimming

—AND—

## Bathing

—AT—

WEST NEWTON.

Allen's Pond. Second Season.

THE SEASON OF 1886 WILL OPEN JUNE 7.  
AFTERNOONS ONLY, EXCEPTING  
SATURDAYS, TILL JUNE 23.

This pond is the enlargement of the pure and never failing "Cheese Cake," near its source. It is secluded, fenced in and supplied with dressing rooms, swimming-post, spring-board, etc. The number of dressing rooms has been doubled, and the depth of the water increased six inches. Arrangements have been made by which the water can be drawn from the bottom during the day, thus raising the temperature several degrees. The sheet of water—5,000 square feet—is divided by a floating boom into two parts for safety, and is from 6 inches to 5½ feet in depth. The record of the last season shows that this pond meets a real want as yet unsupplied by our city, many of both sexes learning to swim therein. The hours assigned to women have been doubled, and swimming lessons for both sexes will be given in the most approved method. Bathers will wear tight suits and provide their own towels. Suits and tight, if marked, can be left in care of the attendants, for which a small charge will be made. Strangers may similarly be furnished with towels, etc.

### SCHEDULE OF PRICES.

Family coupon tickets, 100 baths,	\$3.00
" " " 50 " " "	2.00
" " " 25 " " "	1.25
" " " 10 " " "	.60
Single tickets	10

### SWIMMING LESSONS.

First five lessons, including entrance,	\$2.50
Second " " " "	2.00
Succeeding lessons, each,	.35

### OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

For men and boys, - 8¼ to 10½ a. m. 5 to 7 p. m.  
For women and girls, 11 to 12½ " 2½ to 4½ "

Arrangements for evening baths, with suitable illumination, can be made.  
Tickets for sale at the apothecaries and on the premises. Entrance only from Washington street

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TAILORS AND FURNISHERS,  
345 Washington Street, Boston.

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—AND—  
Sanitary Engineer.

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PLUMBING WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.



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INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT

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ELY'S  
Cream Balm  
Gives Relief at once  
and Cures

COLD in HEAD

CATARRH,

Hay Fever.

Not a Liquid, Snuff  
or Powder. Free from  
Injurious Drugs and  
Offensive odors.  
A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. ELY BROTHERS,  
Druggists, Owego, N. Y.



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of best quality at lowest prices. Our BEST SOAP, guaranteed to be EQUAL TO ANY IN THE MARKET, delivered in any part of Newton or vicinity at WHOLESALE PRICES. Try our

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ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST IN USE.

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The simplest and best awning ever made. It need not be removed to close the blinds; can be put on or removed in one minute by any one from the inside. It presents no folds to catch the rain or dust, and therefore is very durable. The awning can be attached to the window any distance from the top, so as to give a passage of air over it. It can be opened at either side, or both, to give an increased circulation of air. In case of removal, can, at slight expense, be made to fit any window. No carpenter needed, spring or fall. It costs no more than any other style of awning, much less than most.

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Highest medal awarded at the late New Orleans Exposition.  
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Station at Nonantum square, corner of Centre  
and Washington streets.  
First car from Newton 5:50 a. m.; last car, 9:50 p. m.  
First car from Bowdoin Sq., 7:00 a. m.; last car, 11:00 p. m.  
Time between trips, 30 min. SUNDAY—  
First car from Newton 7:25 a. m.; last car, 9:50 p. m.  
First car from Bowdoin Sq., 8:30 a. m.; last car, 11:00 p. m.  
Time between trips, 30 min.



# The Graphic.

NEWTON, MASS., JULY 3, 1886.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
BY EDWARD D. BALDWIN.

Subscription, \$2 in advance. — Single copies for sale at the office and by all newsdealers.

OFFICE, P. O. Block, Center St., Newton;  
Telephone No. 7009.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered at Newton P. O. as Second Class Matter

## THE NEWTON CENTRE DEPOT.

In another column will be found an article from the Manufacturers' Gazette in regard to the proposed new railroad station at Newton Centre, which has been talked about so much of recent years. There is no question but that a new depot is needed there, as the present wooden structure is neither a credit to the Centre or to the railroad company.

The article in question probably gives the railroad's side of the case, and the property owners are yet to be heard from. It is evidently a one-sided statement, as it is a well-known fact that any corporation always regards the price asked for land which they need as too high. There seems to be no good reason, however, why property owners should sell land cheaper to a railroad company than they would to a private citizen. The Boston & Albany is not a charitable organization, and the accusation of "thrift and greed," which is brought against the people of Newton Centre is in bad taste, to say the least. If the railroad company had been in earnest about building a new depot, it would have been easy to have made an arrangement by arbitration, or otherwise.

It might have called upon Hon. James F. C. Hyde, who has had a good deal of experience in the matter of appraising land damages, in his labors to secure a right of way for the Circuit road, and he would have succeeded in making a satisfactory arrangement with the property owners, that is, if the company were willing to pay a fair price. Bringing wholesale accusations against the residents of the Centre may do for an excuse, but it is not a very good one. If the Manufacturers' Gazette represents the Boston & Albany people in this matter, we can only say that their organ has more zeal than discretion.

As for the other complaint that no houses have been built as yet on the new portion of the Circuit road, the Gazette should give people time. Trains have only been running over the Circuit for a few weeks, and neither the rates of fare nor the depot accommodations as yet offer many inducements to new residents. The Gazette speaks about the way one railroad managed to build up villages along its line. It has omitted part of the story, and that is that the railroad company offered a free pass for a term of years to such Boston business men as would build a residence along the road. That accounts for the excellent beginning that was made. The Gazette's explanation that "perhaps the Newton back country ambition is quality, not quantity, and high costs of lands and high rates of fare may be the desideratum of this section." The rates of fare along this "back country" portion of the Circuit road are certainly high enough, but we fail to see why the land owners there should be blamed for that. They had no voice in making the rates. As for the cost of the land, we have it on good authority that there has been no advance in the price asked since the Circuit road went into operation, although certain speculators whom the Gazette may know failed to get control of the land at very low rates.

The Gazette seems to have had a special spite against Newton, for, in another article, urging Brookline people to buy a steam road roller, it speaks of Newton roads as being "many of them an abomination to the traveller." This is news, indeed! The Boston Herald, the other day, speaking of the numerous runs of bicycle clubs through Newton streets, called them "sand-papered roads," and the Herald is at least as good an authority in regard to Newton as the Manufacturers' Gazette.

The Common Council is more particular than the board of alderman, and the order appropriating \$54,000 for three separate building projects did not pass, but was referred back to the committee from which it originated. President French left the chair and made a vigorous speech against it, characterizing it as the strangest order that had come before the council during his connection with that body. To have referred it to the finance committee would have been practically to pledge the Council to the project, without allowing time for discussion, or at least this was the way the majority seemed to regard it. The public property committee will now have to take the responsibility for ordering the plans of the new buildings, which is probably just what they wished to avoid.

HARVARD Commencement exercises are always important by reason of the speeches made at the after dinner exercises. Hon.

Leverett Saltonstall, the presiding officer, made an excellent opening speech, noting with friendly but candid criticism the momentous changes of the past year. President Eliot defended the changes and furnished a much needed refutation of the charges of luxury and extravagance that are made against the students. Not ten per cent of the students, he said, are rich, and the vices of a small fraction are not shared by the great majority. He also explained and defended the changes. The other speakers were Rev. John H. Hayward of the class of 1836, Hon. C. C. Beaman of the class of 1861; Hon. Chas. Francis Adams, who paid a high tribute to the late H. H. Richardson; and Professors F. G. Peabody and G. M. Palmer.

THE Boston Herald, in discussing the yachting contest, maintains that it is more good luck than skill, which enables a naval constructor to build a speedy craft. It says that the victory of the Puritan proves this, and that what the builder, architect and skipper think to be defects may be quite the reverse, and in doing away with them, a decrease instead of an increase in speed may be attained. Our esteemed contemporary can hardly be serious, as its statements verge upon the ridiculous. That the Mayflower is a better boat than the Puritan was proved to the satisfaction of every intelligent spectator of the racing contest. The Puritan won because it had the most skilful skipper. If Capt. Crocker had commanded the Mayflower, he would have had a much easier victory than he had.

THE end of the six month's session has come at last, and the small importance of most of the legislation has demonstrated that annual sessions are not a necessity. The closing scenes were chiefly remarkable for the boom given to Speaker Brackett for the governorship, and it is said that Lt. Gov. Ames was an interested spectator of this part of the proceedings. Speaker Brackett has certainly many elements of popularity, and would make a strong candidate.

CONGRESSMAN ELY of this district has directed the holding of an examination for the choice of a cadet for the National Military Academy at West Point. There are 20 candidates for the position in the district, and the examination will occur on Thursday, July 15, in the grammar school house in South Framingham.

COL. RUSSELL, deputy sheriff of Worcester County, has at last been nominated to succeed Warden Usher at the state prison. He is a war veteran, and is said to be in every way qualified to bring about a desirable condition of affairs at the prison.

A LETTER from "Sedgeworth," a communication in regard to the Newton Barbers, and an article by H. O. Lamson on the Water Supply of Newton, will be found on the sixth page. The report of the common council proceedings will be found on the third page.

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## Baptist Sunday School Anniversary.

The Baptist Sunday School held their twenty-seventh anniversary last Sunday evening with a well-filled house. Several of the front pews were taken out, and as many of the school as could be accommodated were seated on the platform, facing the audience. The baptistry was filled with pot plants, and in the centre was placed the reading stand, holding the large open Bible resting on a bed of flowers. Against the blue hanging on either side of the baptistry were placed the dates "1859-1886," made of white daisies. A profusion of roses and other flowers arranged in bouquets, and raised against the organ, completed the floral decorations. The exercises were varied and interesting, one striking feature being the reading of three original poems written for the occasion by members of the school. Miss A. L. Donkin read a poem written by Mr. H. F. Bent, the superintendent of the primary department, representing the journeyings of a pilgrim toward his heavenly home. It was interspersed with singing by a quartette placed in the pastor's study, and the whole effect was very fine. Mrs. George S. Downs and Mr. Stephen Moore wrote, looking back upon the past history of the school, and forward into its future. Their poems were read by Mr. G. C. Gow and Miss L. T. Wheeler, respectively. The exercises by the primary department were very interesting. The little folks showed careful training, and most of them spoke clearly and distinctly. One little boy sang a piece inquiring what they did and what they learned at the Baptist Sunday School, and was answered by a chorus of eight little girls. The superintendent was quite disappointed in not being able to have the speakers he expected, but the concert was a decided success without any outside talent.

## NEWTON SCHOOLS.

The list of the seventy-five graduates in the Newton High School is as follows:—

FOUR YEAR'S COURSE.  
CLASSICAL.  
Leighton Calkins, Frederick H. Hovey, Raymond Calkins, William M. Jones, Carita A. Chapman, Edward P. Kelly, Clinton L. Eddy, Nellie F. Morrison, Stephen Emery, Willard Reed, Harry H. Haskell, Cora L. Stewart.  
GENERAL.  
Rosalie Ames, Alice B. Gilman, Alice G. Holmes, Anna R. Bassett, Mary Howland, Grace W. Bryant, Mabel R. Hussey, Adrianna V. Bunker, Isabella P. Jones, Edward P. Caldwell, Edith Leach, Margaret E. Carey, Elizabeth G. Leonard, Alice M. Carpenter, Stephen W. Moore, Margaret E. Condrin, Annie Plummer, Harriet M. Cordingley, William Z. Ripley, John Cutler, Lillian E. Rogers, Katherine M. Davis, Annie R. Smith, Mary A. Dix, Henry P. Spaulding, Austin E. Doherty, Mabel S. Stewart, Sarah E. Stuntz, Sarah Dorney, Grace Wadsworth, Walter Ellis, Carrie A. Wellington, Edith M. Farley, Henry Whitmore.  
THREE YEAR'S COURSE.  
Chauncey B. Allen, Herbert W. Haddock; Carrie L. Babcock, Gilbert Hubbard, John B. Blood, Frank L. Jones, John A. Bond, George Linder, Jr., William C. Brown, John J. Martin, Helen Choate, Stella May, Lillie A. Cobb, Joseph Newhall, Mabel Collins, Eliza Philbrick, Benjamin P. Dresser, Anne A. Preston, Franklin M. Dyer, Timothy W. Quinn, William J. Farquhar, James E. Rollins, Mary B. Field, Charles M. Scudder, Nettie E. Flemming, Daniel Sullivan, John P. Freese, Albert E. Tappan.

THE Grammar Schools.  
The graduation exercises in the Grammar schools of the city took place on Wednesday, and the names of those who received diplomas are given below.

Adams School.  
Hattie Morse, Elsie Brainerd, Fannie Brainerd, Agnes Cashman, Agnes Collins, Alphonso Harkins, Julia Williams.

Bigelow School.  
Mary B. Linder, A. Hosmer Linder, Robert E. Mandell, Maria C. Mandell, Florence May, William H. McLean, Lillian E. McLean, Leslie R. Moore, Eleanor H. Nichols, Lucy S. Osgood, Annie Pennington, Francis C. Pitman, George H. Safford, Grace H. Safford, Robert K. Sheppard, Florence M. Stiles, Katie B. Stevenson, Florence Sumner, Harriet Caroline Taylor, Albert L. Thomas, Margaret Thomas, Wallace Wales.

Claflin School.  
Florence A. Johnson, Frederic E. Koyce, Katherine T. Sheild, Florence B. Smith, M. Clara Smith, Florence M. B. Sylvester, Lillian J. Vadehorst, William C. Whiston, M. Josephine Woodworth.

Davis School.  
Oliver Hackelton, Eugene Holmes, Mary Howland, Harold Libbey, Bertha Marsh, Maggie Martin, Gertrude Maynard, Nellie Nichols, James Sheehan, May Tolman, Ethel Woodbury.

Eliot School.  
William A. Hayes, Catherine E. Hewes, Jeremiah F. Luckey, Joseph A. McCormack, Margaret E. Nolan, Ellen M. O'Leary, William J. O'Leary, Annie F. Sullivan.

Hamilton School.  
Ellen A. Costello, Virginia R. Munroe, John G. Warren, D. Frederick Early.

Hyde School.  
Cornelius Sullivan and Samuel J. Reeves.

Jones School.  
John B. Hennessey, I. William Kingsbury, Daniel E. McCarthy, Warren M. Morse, Lizzie H. Patten, Jessie E. Packer, John M. Reardon, Howard L. Rogers, Sarah H. Sanborn, Henry Smith, Edward R. Speare, George Sullivan, Jennie Agnes Tierney, Helen T. Tierney, Herbert B. Waters, E. Maude Woodman.

Pierce School.  
M. Josephine Whitmore, George T. Duane, Sumner W. Eager, Edward Mellus, Albert S. Rogers, Jr., Charles Loring Upman.

Prospect School.  
P. A. Sullivan, E. Z. Sullivan, C. Tempeley, J. Tempeley.

Williams School.  
Maude Fuller, Fred Harvey, Louis Miller, Walter B. Swift, Stephen Morse, Mabel Thorpe, Helen DeVoe, George H. Young.

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., July 3, 1886.

Ladies—Mrs Geo W Barrow, Mrs Elizabeth F Bailey, Mrs Warren Guild, Ellen Howley, Mrs Sarah Lyster, Ellen A. Lohan, Matilda Lyon, Maggie Buckley, Agnes Pender, Catherine Shirley, M. Abby Smith, Mary Sullivan.  
Gents—Thomas D Adams, D G Beers & Co, Geo R Hall, A A Jones, Baker McLean, A L Mead, Capt I F Pettus, Rev Horace L Wheeler.  
J. G. Latta, P. M.

—To attempt to conduct business without advertising, remarks a shrewd business man, is like winking at a girl in the dark.

## HIGH SCHOOL.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE CLASS OF 1886 OF THE NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL.

On Tuesday the class of '86 held their graduating exercises commencing at 10 a.m. At the front of the room the platform, from which those who took part were to speak, was placed. The wall at the rear of the platform had been very prettily decorated by using a large red cloth as a background; at the top of this was placed a blue shield on which were the figures '86 in yellow, class colors; around the shield were placed green boughs and below it were grouped the flags of the United States, Italy, Scotland, France and England. At each side of the platform were placed large oil paintings, over one of which was the yellow '86 and over the other the red '87, painted by scholars of the school. Above these had been placed the Calisthenics banners of the girls of '86, '87. The blackboards at the side of the room were arranged with water colors and charcoal drawings, and the small boards at the back were also decorated. On the chandeliers the yellow girdles of the '86 Calisthenics Company had been tied, and over the clock banners had been placed, so that the room presented a much handsomer appearance than ever before.

At 9.55, when the doors were thrown open to those unprovided with tickets, a very large audience had assembled, so that many were compelled to stand. At 10 the classes of '86 and '87 entered and took seats at the left of the platform. As soon as the members of the classes had been seated the services were opened by all rising and repeating the Lord's Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Thurber.

Henry H. Haskell was the first of the graduates to engage the attention of the audience, with a Latin oration, "Salvete." Even those whose Latin had become rusty were able to understand much of the thoughts and sentiments, from the exceptionally good expression and intonation of the speaker.

Miss Nellie F. Morrison read an essay on "Shakespeare's conception of music," an attractive subject and handled in an interesting manner. Stephen Wallace Moore treated of "The Relative Progress of Civilization and Invention" in his oration, and acquitted himself with credit.

Miss Mary A. Dix discussed in her essay "The Uses of Vacation," and gave a great deal of good advice which we fear is seldom heeded.

Miss Annie Plummer rendered an "Impromptu," by Maas, upon the piano, in an intelligent and graceful manner.

Next came a colloquy, "National Poetry and Music." Italy, Scotland, France, England, America; in which Misses Alice Angier, Alice M. Carpenter, Harriet M. Cordingley, Edith M. Farley, Mary Howland, Mabel R. Hussey, Annie Plummer, Annie R. Smith and Cora L. Stewart took part. This was one of the most interesting and well rendered of the exercises. It was prepared and arranged by the girls under the direction of the teacher in eloquence, Miss Ireson. In one place there was a slip but it was made almost unnoticeable by the excellent tact and self-possession of the girls. The singing of the boys might have been improved by the addition of a little more life and expression.

A fine violinello solo, "La Serenata," Braga, by Henry P. Spaulding followed.

Edward P. Kelley took "The Battle of Issues" for his subject and delivered his oration in a manner that commanded the individual attention of the audience.

Miss Carrie A. Wellington discussed Schiller's Mary Stuart in a sympathetic manner, and her essay evinced careful study and preparation.

William Z. Ripley gave a declamation consisting of selections from "Hamlet," and showed that he had been carefully trained, and that he was able to grasp the meaning of the words he recited.

Miss Lillian E. Rogers read an interesting essay on "The Study of Nature," after which came a piano solo by Miss Hattie E. Flemming, entitled "Recollection of Home."

Henry Whitmore then delivered an original and striking oration, entitled "An Imaginary Speech in the Senate of the United States." Whatever one may think of the stand taken, the arguments were forcibly presented, and the speaker uttered his sentiments as though he believed in them.

The Class History by Miss Mabel S. Stewart closed the formal exercises, and it was certainly an excellent history and seemed to give great satisfaction to the members of the class. They said that it showed the real spirit of the class of '86, which has been one of the most enterprising that ever graduated. The essay was bright, witty and entertaining and the personal allusions were in excellent taste.

At the close of the exercises the diplomas were presented by Mayor Kimball, after which a benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Thurber.

After the exhibition had ended the class of '86 were royally entertained by the class of '87 in Room 2. In the evening the class of '86 met at Miss Mabel Stewart's, West Newton, and enjoyed themselves greatly. A Class Prophecy was read which awakened much merriment. The list of graduates is given in another column.

## High School Notes.

The last regular meeting of the N. H. S. Lyceum was held Saturday evening, June 26, at the High School Building. The meeting was called to order at 7.45 p.m. by President Jones.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The society was then entertained by a musical program and a recitation. After the recitation Pres. Jones announced as the subject for debate—

Resolved, that the Classical languages are of more benefit to a man as a training for life than the modern languages.

The president called upon Mr. Parsons, '86, to open the debate for the affirmative and on Mr. Cutler, '86, to open for the negative. From the floor Mr. Emery, '86, Mr. Whitmore, '86, and Mr. Morton, '86, spoke for the affirmative, and Mr. Ripley, '86, and Mr. Crockett, '87, for the negative.

After 45 minutes of a well contested debate the president called upon Mr. Cutler to close for the negative. Mr. Cutler, having finished Mr. Parsons's, was called upon to close for the affirmative. He announced that he had promised one minute to Mr. Morton. Mr. Morton used his time and then Mr. Parsons closed the debate. It was decided not to take any vote on the merits of the debate but the vote on the merits of the question resulted in a victory for the negative, the vote being 33 ayes, 42 noes.

After the debate there was another recitation and more music.

Mr. Whitmore moved that the thanks of the society be extended to President Jones for the able manner in which he had filled the presidential chair of the Lyceum. Carried unanimously. Mr. Cutler moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Miss Cora Stewart for the efficient way in which she had taken charge of the music for the society. Carried unanimously.

Pres. Jones gave a historical review of the year's work. The society then closed its session for '85—'86 by all rising and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

## Celebrating the Fourth.

The Nonantum and Newton clubs have given up their antique and horrible parade as it was going to prove a great expense to the clubs, and the city government had refused to make an appropriation to cover part of the expense. The action of Brookline in appropriating \$1,000 for a celebration of the Fourth, and of Waltham and other neighboring cities in making liberal appropriations, was rather discouraging by contrast, and the clubs decided to wait until the city government was more patriotic. The road races will be given, however, and the start will be made about 9 a.m., July 5th, from Cycle Hall, Newtonville. A ten mile course has been laid out by the riders of the club, and Tuesday night a number of them rode over it in from 39 to 44 minutes. The course takes in Waltham and Auburndale, through the following streets: Washington, Crafts, Waltham, High, Hall, Pine, Crescent, Moody, Lexington, Seavern, Bourne, Auburn, Melrose, and return through Seavern, Waltham, Pine, River, Waltham, Crafts and Washington, the course ending at the first railroad crossing above the club house. There will be a race for members only, and a boy's race, which will start 15 or 20 minutes after the former. Entries can be made to A. A. Glines. It is expected that there will be a large number of entries and an exciting race.

## MARRIED.

At Newton Highlands, June 28, by Rev David B Jutten of Boston, Warren J Parsons to Annie R Emerson.  
At Newtonville, in the M B Church, June 30, by Rev R T Holway, Rev Edgar E Davidson and Miss Minnie A Gage, both of Newtonville.  
At Newton June 24, by Rev F B Hornbrooke, Mr Henry W Haddon, of New York, and Miss Cora F, daughter of Mr Isaac T Burr of Newton.  
At Newton, June 29, by Rev Fayette Nichols, Harrison Dent and Mary Jane Ricks, all of Newton.  
At West Newton, June 22, by Rev D H Riley, John William Quilly and Rose Francis Hart of Auburndale.

## DIED.

In Auburndale, June 27, Henry Louis Stone, 75yrs  
In Newtonville, June 29, Edna A, wife of Elmer E Haggett, aged 17 yrs.  
In West Newton, June 28, Richard A Carroll, aged 20 yrs, 8 mos.  
In Newton, June 26, Wesley Earl, son of Wm W and Elizabeth K Betts, aged 10 mos.  
In Newton, June 23, Mary Ann, wife of Michael L Leach, aged 28 yrs,

Brewster, Cobb & Estabrook,  
BANKERS,  
35 Congress Street,  
BOSTON.

HENRY E. COBB, ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
CHARLES E. EDDY, JR., C. H. WATSON.  
ARTHUR L. SWEETSER. 38-1y

JESSE C. IVY,  
COUNCELLOR AT LAW,  
113 Devonshire street, - - Room 43,  
BOSTON, MASS.  
Residence, Newton. 38-1y

FOR SALE,  
An elegant, Adirondack style Row Boat, 21 feet long, with cushions and carpets. Will be sold at a bargain. Can be seen on Crystal Lake, Newton Centre, where owner resides. 38-9

FOR SALE,  
A St. Bernard Dog, aged four years, a prime watch dog, and kind to children. Apply at GRAPHIC office. 38-1t



CITY OF  
NEWTON.

Notice to Owners or Keepers  
—OF—

DOGS!

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

TO MARTIN C. LAFFIE, Constable of the City of Newton:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to proceed forthwith to kill or cause to be killed, all dogs within said city not duly licensed and collared according to the provisions of chapter one hundred and two of the Public Statutes, and you are further required to make and enter complaint against the owner and keeper of every such dog.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings therein, stating the number of dogs killed and the names of the owners or keepers thereof, and whether all unlicensed dogs in said city have been killed, and the names of persons against whom complaints have been made under the provisions of said chapter, and whether complaints have been made and entered against all the persons who have failed to comply with the provisions of said chapter on or before the first day of October next.

Given under my hand and seal at Newton aforesaid, the first day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six.

J. WESLEY KIMBALL,  
Mayor of Newton.  
A true copy,  
Attest: I. F. KINGSBURY,  
City Clerk.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Miss William F. Davenport is making a brief visit to Stockbridge.

—Mr. J. H. Stover is in Cleveland this week.

—Mr. E. E. Tainter is getting along finely, and is able to attend to his business.

—Atwood & Weld made a great success out of the auction sale of the Bailey lots.

—Rev. O. F. Safford, of Cambridge, will preach in the Universalist Church next Sunday morning at 10.45.

—Mr. G. W. Morse and family leave Saturday for Winthrop Park, Winthrop, for the summer.

—Ex-Governor Claflin and family will pass the summer at the Fort Point House, Stockton, Maine.

—The Class History as given by Miss Mabel Stewart at the High School Graduation, Tuesday, was capital in matter and rendering.

—The reduction in the salary of Postmaster Turner was a great surprise to most people, and it is said that the post office has been boycotted since the change in the officials was made. The matter will probably be investigated.

—The Lawn Party on Wednesday evening was a delightful affair, and the evening display like a glimpse of fairy land. A large number were there and it ought to prove a success in every way to the society.

—Rev. Mr. Hammett, of North Adams, preached in the Universalist Church last Sunday morning. His text was, "I am the light of the world," and his discourse an earnest and eloquent one.

—Rev. Rufus White is expected home in a few days, as his hours of anxious watching are over, and his mother, to whom he was so tenderly devoted, has passed beyond. The sympathy of his people in his sad loss is touching in its sincerity.

—Recent departures for the summer are as follows: Mr. E. K. Wilson and wife to Lacombe, N. H.; Mrs. Shedd & family and Miss Beecher to No. Falmouth, Me.; Miss Abbie I. Fisk to Greenfield; Miss V. E. Hapgood to Worcester; Miss M. Abbie Smith to Sandwich, N. H.; Mrs. E. H. Thayer and daughter to East Rindge, N. H.; Mrs. M. E. Parker, Nelson C. Parker and Mrs. R. E. Pierce to Marblehead Neck; Miss N. P. Davis to Providence, R. I., and Mrs. J. E. Gilman to Marblehead.

—Mr. E. H. Pierce and the ladies of his family gave a lawn party, Thursday night, at their residence, corner of Walnut and Cabot streets. About 300 were present, including prominent people from all sections of Newton. The grounds was very handsomely illuminated, and there was dancing in the house and on the lawn, for which an orchestra furnished music, and later in the evening refreshments were served. It was one of the pleasantest social events that has occurred in Newtonville for a long time.

—Mr. E. E. Tainter was the first expressman from Newton into Boston; 40 years ago on June 15th he began running a one horse wagon from the Lower Falls, doing all the business for Auburndale, West Newton, Newtonville, Newton Corner, Watertown and Brighton. Since that time the business has so increased that there are fifteen firms engaged in it, who employ a large number of men and keep some 150 horses. For the first six months Mr. Tainter did all the business with one horse, but after that he had to put on another team, and from time to time thereafter he kept increasing his teams until he finally sold out to Emerson of Watertown.

—Miss Minnie A. Gage, daughter of the late Dennison Gage, was married to the Rev. E. E. Davidson, Wednesday afternoon, at the Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. Holway officiated and the church was filled with relatives and friends. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers and presented a beautiful appearance. The ushers were Messrs. Frank F. Davidson, Chas. W. Davidson, W. S. French and Elno A. Carter. The bride's dress was white, heavily trimmed with escurial lace, and she wore a veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. A reception was held after the ceremony at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Brigham, on Brooks avenue. The bride received a large number of elegant and costly presents, and at 5 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left for Newport. Their wedding tour will include Niagara and cities in Central New York, where Rev. Mr. Davidson has labored the past winter. Their home will be in Newtonville.

## The Bailey Auction Sale.

There was a large attendance at the auction sale of the Bailey building lots at Newtonville, Saturday afternoon last. Atwood & Weld of Boston were the auctioneers, and the bidding for most of the lots was brisk. The total sales footed up \$15,000 and all the lots sold above the assessment valuation, which was 18 cents a foot. The lot on Washington street was sold to John Beal of Newton for 60 cents a foot; the adjoining lot was bought by James McGurty of Newton for 55 cents a foot; another lot was sold to B. F. Barlow for 50 cents a foot, and the remaining lot on Washington street was bought by John Lavery of Malden for 50 cents a foot. The remaining lots were sold to the following

parties: Two to I. C. Denix of Boston for 25 cents a foot; one to G. L. Hathaway for 25 cents a foot; two to Henry F. Ross for 204 cents a foot; one to W. B. Mague of West Newton for 20 cents a foot; one to C. E. Childs for 194 cents a foot, and the remaining lot to W. F. Kiernan of Allston for 19 cents a foot. All the lots were disposed of.

## WEST NEWTON.

—Mrs. E. W. Wood took the second prize for an elegant vase of flowers exhibited at the annual rose show at Horticultural Hall, last week.

—There will be a baptismal service at the Baptist Church next Sunday, July 4th, at 7 p. m. Public cordially invited.

—Mrs. S. A. D. Sheppard has leased Rev. Dr. Taylor's cottage on Highland drive, Cottage City.

—Mr. Harry Blunt, the well known Boston caterer, has rented Mr. Samuel N. Waters' house for the summer.

—Mr. Herbert Burrage has sold his house, corner of Highland and Fountain streets, to Mr. Bennett of Wellesley Hills.

—Officer Quilty, who was recently married, was presented last Friday with a handsome French clock by his brother officers.

—The pulpit of the Congregational church will be supplied by Rev. Mr. Danforth of Philadelphia, formerly of Newtonville, next Sunday.

—Miss Mabel Stewart received the graduating class of the Newton High School, of which she was a member, at her residence on Hillside Avenue, Tuesday evening.

—All but about \$700 of the taxes on the list of 1885 have been collected, which is a much better record than at the same date last year.

—The venerable Squire Davis attended the 90th birthday of his sister in Townsend, Wednesday, and it was, he says, one of the most enjoyable gatherings he ever attended.

—Mr. L. G. Pratt has sold the house that he built last fall on Chestnut street, opposite Hillside Avenue, to Mr. Levi Cooley, Jr., of Cambridgeport.

—Many letters have been received from Rev. H. J. Patrick, all speaking of his enjoying a pleasant journey, and of his delight at the wonders of the old world.

—Mr. Geo. A. Field is remodeling his house on Waltham street. The clapboards are being removed and shingles modern of design and taking their place.

—Mr. Knox, who owns the stone yard on Washington street, has had several cut stones damaged by boys recently, to the amount of \$75. He has complained to the police.

—Mr. Theodore A. Fleu, our genial Auditor's son-in-law, has purchased a lot of land on Putnam street, of Mr. Frank Hunter, and will commence to build thereon at once.

—Miss Mary A. Allen, daughter of Mr. W. H. Allen, is at home for a vacation. Miss Allen has passed a year in very successful school teaching in Middleboro, where she has been unanimously re-elected.

—The Sunday School of the First Unitarian Church held their annual picnic at Tanglewood, the residence of Hon. W. B. Fowle, at Auburndale, last Saturday. Boating and games were enjoyed, and participated in by both old and young.

—The graduating exercises at the Pierce School were held Wednesday morning before a large audience of parents and friends. The papers read were of unusual interest, and not only showed the proficiency of the scholars, but reflected great credit upon their teachers.

—The Myrtle Baptist Church wish it understood that Mrs. Mary F. Rollins, Mrs. Rebecca Tillman, Mr. Lydia Scott, Mrs. Maria Lomax and Mrs. Milly Smith are the only parties authorized to receive subscriptions for the purchase of an organ for the church.

—The court record has been a short one for the past week. The five Germans arrested for assaulting Officer Bartlett had their cases continued until next Wednesday. There has been one case of assault and battery and one case of trespass, which with the trial of the barber, has made up the week's business of the court.

—The assessors and their wives made their annual July visit to the almshouse, Thursday afternoon. After inspecting the house and grounds, they were invited by the superintendent to inspect a fine supper of strawberries and cream, besides more substantial eatables. It is needless to record that everything was found in first class order.

—The last choral service of the second Congregational Church Choir was held in the church Sunday evening. The attendance was unusually large, and the musical program, the finest ever rendered by them, consisted of solos, duo, male quartet, ladies' chorus, and singing by choir. As the choir take a vacation through July and August, and this being their closing service, pains were taken to make it one of the best, and it reflected great credit on Mr. J. Eliot Trowbridge, their musical director.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Miss E. B. Tyler has gone for a few weeks to York Beach, Maine.

—Rev. Mr. Abbott of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, preached in the Congregational Church last Sabbath, both morning and evening.

—Rev. Mr. Bisbee has left his home here and gone to his father's in New Hampshire, with his family, on account of his health. He will be absent about three months.

—Rev. Dr. Bateman, President of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., spent a day or two in Auburndale this week, on his way to York Beach, Maine.

—Besides Rev. Dr. Shinn and Rev. Mr. Metcalf, there were several other clergymen on the Alaska last Tuesday. Among them was Rev. Dr. Pentecost, formerly a summer resident of Auburndale.

—Mr. J. W. Churchill of the firm of Howland & Churchill, Summer street, Boston, is building a fine residence on Hancock street. We are told it is to be an ornament to our village. Mr. Pettigrew is the builder.

—Miss Ellen Hart sails on the Lessing from New York, on Thursday, in company with the two daughters of Mme. de Maltchye, the accomplished French teacher in Miss Spear's school. They will spend the summer in Paris.

—Two of our Auburndale young men have entered the estate of matrimony this week—Mr. Lyman Snow, residing on Auburn street, and Mr. John Snow, Fern street. Both have the congratulations of many friends.

—Picnics and social gatherings seem to be the order of the day. The choir of the Congregational Church enjoyed one of these occasions last Saturday. Monday evening the choir of Mr. Edwards, of Natick, visited him at his charmingly situated home in Auburndale, and mirth, music and refreshments were heartily enjoyed.

—The death of Mr. Henry Louis Stone, on Sunday last, though not altogether unexpected, is sincerely regretted by all who knew him. We have lost in him an estimable citizen, a courteous gentleman, a valued friend. He had been in former years an enterprising and successful business man—residing for some years in New Orleans.

—Through the enterprise of Miss Katie Bunker, more than twenty-three dollars was raised at a lawn party last Saturday, for the Fresh Air Fund. We are proud of this energetic little maiden. Her extremely delicate health would furnish ample excuse for a life of ease; but her energy and enthusiasm have enabled her to accomplish more benevolent work than many who are in robust health.

—Mrs. Crane, mother of Mr. Crane of the theatrical firm of Robson & Crane, has a somewhat remarkable faculty of retaining the memory of faces, as would seem from the fact that being called upon lately, unannounced, by a lady, Mrs. Dr. DeWolf, of Chester Centre, whom she had not seen since she, Mrs. DeWolfe, was sixteen years old, four years ago, immediately recognized her, calling her by her maiden name, and greeting her with all the enthusiasm of early girlhood.

—Rev. Calvin Cutler being absent in Europe, his pulpit was recently occupied, for a morning, by Rev. Mr. Waldron of Boston, who gave a most interesting account of the city mission work. It proved such a strong appeal, that, although no collection was asked directly, in the evening meeting \$100 was given for the cause, and the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor added \$15 toward the Fresh Air Fund. A few days later some young girls held an ice-cream sale, and thus raised \$20 more for these "outings" for poor children.

—Our school has closed this week, with the customary exercises and graduations. A fine class enter the High School next year. Mr. Godfrey, the new master, has rendered himself already very popular. We understand that one of the most beloved and successful lady teachers is to enter quite another department, and to have under her tuition a single scholar of the masculine persuasion, before very long. We refer to Miss Laura Saltonstall, who has for five years been one of our best teachers. She carries with her the hearts of many pupils and the best wishes of all her friends.

## NONANTUM.

—The boys are preparing for the "horrible parade" on Monday morning.

—Some of our young people went to Boston to give their drama "the last loaf," but we are unable to learn with what success.

—Sunday next there will be no Sabbath School at the North church, but a patriotic concert will be given under the management of Mr. Leonard, the superintendent.

—Rev. F. Nichols of the Methodist church, Newton, preached at the North church last Sabbath morning, Rev. Mr. Lamb supplying the pulpit of the church at Newton.

—The Manufacturers' Gazette says:—"Economy of time and a saving of banking annoyances is a poor reason to give for paying 1200 men, women and children in

checks. It floods the town with paper, makes cash money a premium and puts the poor operatives at the mercy of a set of discount sharks, who are ghouls upon their living. Go out to Watertown when the Nonantum Worsted and Etna Mills have a pay-day, and be convinced of the wrong these corporations do their help and the storekeepers by their check system of wage payment."

—Dr. Philip Vincent, who recently located here, is doing very well, and we bespeak for him a good practice, which his superior skill in medicine and surgery well deserves.

—Mr. Thomas Kybert, a former resident of this village, has returned here to live from Providence, R. I. Mr. K. owns a lot of land on Faxon street, and we presume that he will make himself and family a permanent home here.

—The annual picnic of the North Evangelical Sabbath School will be held Monday, the 5th, at Robert's Grove, Stonybrook, and bids fair to be one of the most interesting ones ever held by the school. Mr. Roberts kindly lets the school have the grove free of cost, and other friends have assisted, so that all the children may enjoy a good time.

—Quite a commotion was caused on Watertown and Adams street, last Friday afternoon, when Chief Hammond and several of his officers called upon John Boyle and Mrs. McManus, two of the many sly rumsellers of this vicinity. A large quantity of lightning was found in a variety of vessels, one, in particular, caused much merriment when held aloft by one of the officers. Now that the officers have made a start at the rum business, let them follow it up, and we hope that the court will sustain them, and the rum business may then be cleared out of this village. It is said, however, that within half an hour after the seizures one of the parties had in a new supply. It is to be hoped that the Chief and his men will call around often.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—The hosiery mill has shut down until after the Fourth.

—Tuesday the ladies of St. Mary's parish held a lawn party on the Rectory grounds. The weather was very enjoyable, and strawberries and ice cream were in great demand.

—At 1.45 on Sunday last an alarm was rung in from Box 5 for a slight fire in a barn belonging to John Flynn. The Chemical Engine and Hose 6 had the fire under control in a very short time. We understand the barn was insured for \$300.

## I. O. O. F.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION OF THE NEW OFFICERS OF WARAN LODGE.

Waban Lodge, No. 156, had a public installation of its recently elected officers at its pretty lodge room, Thursday night. Some two hundred guests, including many prominent citizens, were present, and after the exercises a fine supper was served by C. E. Reed of Boston. District Deputy Grand Master W. S. French and suite installed the new officers, elected and appointed, who were as follows: N. G., Geo. O. Brock; V. G., F. C. Morgan; Sec., Geo. L. Hawthorne; Per. Sec., A. W. Boulton; Treas., L. D. Boise; W. A. J. Ring; C., Frank C. Twichell; R. S. N. G., A. A. Glines; L. S. N. G., Chas. W. Patten; R. S., James L. Curtis; L. S. S., W. A. Coffin; I. G., Frank L. Taintor; O. G., Geo. H. Mills; R. S. V. G., W. A. S. Holbrook; L. S. V. G., J. S. McNamara.

District Deputy French then gave a short address on the principles of the order, its motto being "Friendship, Love, Truth," three links in the golden chain that binds humanity together. He also announced that the annual session of the grand lodge would be held in Boston, August 12th. Then came a song by Mr. Geo. Shepherd of Auburndale, which was encored, and Mr. Geo. W. Mills of the N. E. Conservatory of Music gave two cornet solos, one of them in response to an encore. A very amusing burlesque initiation followed, in which the chief watch dog and the praetorian guard figured, and caused much laughter by their appearance. The unfortunate candidate was surrounded by skulls, crossbones and pitchforks, hung on a gallows, and subjected to other tortures. After the initiation came the supper, which was served in the lodge-room, and was heartily enjoyed by the guests. There were no speeches, owing to the lateness of the hour.

## The Barber Case.

Last Sunday Edward Darron opened his barber shop on Nonantum square, as is alleged, in violation of the agreement made by all the barbers to close their shops on Sunday. George Ship, a barber in Nonantum village, and a member of the Barbers' Union, swore out two complaints against Darron, for working on the Lord's day and for keeping open shop on the Lord's day. The case came up in the Newton police court, Thursday morning. John B. Goodrich appeared for the defendant. Several witnesses were examined, and testified that the defendant kept his shop open, and shaved a number of persons in the forenoon of the day in question. Counsel for

defence claimed that it was a matter of necessity and charity to keep barbers' shops open on Sunday, and asked that his client be discharged. Judge Park decided that any labor, business or work which is morally fit and proper to be done on the Lord's day is a work of necessity within the statutes. He could not see that it was morally wrong for the defendant to shave a man and make him present a decent appearance on the Lord's day, and he found him not guilty on both complaints.

## Endorsing Governor Robinson.

The Newton Civil Service Reform association sent the following letter to Governor Robinson, in regard to his veto of the Tobin bill:

WEST NEWTON, June 24, 1886.

Your Excellency, Governor GEORGE D. ROBINSON: The Executive Committee of the Newton Civil Service Reform Association, through me desires to express its great gratification with your veto of the "Soldier's Exemption Bill."

Its tone is so manly and independent, its argument so clear and convincing, that every friend of reform will applaud your course. Not only in this State, but all over the country, they will thank you for the decided stand you have taken against a measure, which, whether advocated honestly, with a desire to benefit the soldiers, or merely as a political scheme to win the soldiers' votes, could not but be injurious to the cause of Civil Service Reform, and make it more open to the attacks of those who desire to nullify its provisions, or to overthrow the whole system.

With great respect,  
(Signed) Henry Lambert,

Pres.

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## List of New Books.

Balesier, W. A. Victorious defeat.	61.595
Baring—Gould, S. The story of Germany [B. C. 133—A. D. 1871.] (Story of the Nations.)	72.249
Bates, Mrs. A. [Eleanor Putnam.] Old Salem.	32.341
Boyesen, H. H. Story of Norway [to 1872].	72.250
Constance of Acadia.	64.1111
Face to Face.	55.512
Gunsauls, F. W. The Transfiguration of Christ.	93.461
Hector, A. F. [Mrs. Alexander.] Beaton's Bargain.	61.596
Logan, J. T. The Great Conspiracy; its Origin and History.	76.181
McClure, A. K. The South; its Industrial, Financial and Political Condition.	83.122
Morley, J. B. Critical Miscellanies. Vol. 1.	53.274
Smith, G. B. The Prime Ministers of Queen Victoria.	96.264
Village Hymns for Social Worship. Collected by A. Nettleton.	211.69
Wilder, S. Life; its Nature, Origin, Development, and the Physical related to Physical.	103.419

## A CARD.

I would respectfully inform the customers of the late MAJOR E. S. FARNSWORTH that having bought his

## INSURANCE BUSINESS

of his estate, and having assumed the agency of a large part of the companies he represented, I am in a position to renew policies expiring in his agency, and shall be pleased to meet any and all of his customers for any business in my line, representing, as I do, the

## LARGEST LINE OF COMPANIES

of any agent doing business in Newton. I can offer reliable insurance from loss or damage by fire to any amount.

JAMES F. C. HYDE,

31 Milk St., Boston.

June 14, 1886.

CALL AT  
O. B. LEAVITT'S,  
Newtonville Square,

and see  
The GARLAND OIL STOVE  
It is without a rival in  
SAFETY, CONVENIENCE and POWER.  
32-ly

Cranitch & Horrigan,  
HOUSE AND SIGN  
PAINTERS,  
GLAZIERS and PAPER HANGERS,

Whiteners and Colorers.

"OLD STAND,"

Newtonville Mass.

Shurburn Nay,  
DEALER IN  
Meats, Poultry and Game.

All kinds of VEGETABLES, FRUITS AND CANNED GOODS. The best DAIRY and CREAMERY BUTTER, Fresh Eggs, &c.  
PEOPLE'S MARKET,  
Robinson's Block, West Newton. 24-ly

E. F. TAITER,  
REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Washington Place, Newtonville.

Several desirable residences and fine house lots for sale. Houses leased and to let. Personal supervision given to the care and repairs of estates. Office in Dexter block.



## CHIMES.

BY MARION B. ALLEN.

Far above the fern and moss,  
Fluttering bird and bee,  
And the pine's low murmuring,  
Where the frightened lichen cling  
To the overhanging ledge  
Of the precipice and ledge,  
Fearless in their dainty glee,  
Wave the haremells merrily.

From their dusty rafters hung,  
Ne'er in helian belfry swung  
Bells more exquisitely wrought!  
By the mountain breeze caught—  
Tossing, swaying to and fro—  
While beside them bending low,  
Breathlessly I wait to hear  
Echo of their chiming clear.

But the airy harmony  
Is too wonderful for me,  
And I cannot catch a strain  
Of that rare and sweet refrain.  
Yet the tiny bells still ring,  
And they shall my greeting bring,  
Till, though ne'er so softly stirred,  
Every trembling note is heard.  
—July Cottage Hearth.

(Written for The Graphic.)

## SUMMER SAUNTERINGS.

NORTH ADAMS, June 18, 1886.

Well sings the poet, "What so rare as a day in June!" Yet how little do most summer tourists realize or appreciate the fact, bound as they are by fashion's arbitrary law, and only venturing to travel during "the season." Now and then some venturesome soul daringly breaks away, and is amply rewarded for its temerity by the absence of the bustling crowds, the blaring bands, the heat and confusion which so often obscure the delights of nature with their artificial excitement. One such "adventurous soul" means to break from fashion's trammels this year, to wander at its own sweet will, and you, dear readers of the GRAPHIC, shall constitute the jury to render a true verdict on these "Summer Saunterings."

One so often neglects that which is near at hand, that none will be much surprised to hear that this is the writer's first visit to the western part of our own dear Old Bay State. The Hoosac Tunnel Route is at first quite uninteresting, there being nothing of note between Boston and Greenfield, with the single exception of the patriotic emotions which may be aroused as we pass through Concord, tempered by loving memories of our dear American philosopher, whose grave will always be the Mecca to which the advanced thinkers of the country will journey.

From Greenfield onward, the eye never wearies of the delightful panorama which spreads before it. Beautifully undulating, verdant meadows stretch off towards the hills which loom up against the horizon, the river winding through them, visible now from one side of the car, anon from the other, its banks in many places lined by trees which gracefully rear their heads from the water's edge, and are reflected with clear-cut distinctness in its pellucid depths, making most exquisite gems in water color. And then, as the hills close in around us, we travel for miles through what might literally be called *hills of mountain laurel*. To one who has never seen the laurel growing in such luxuriance, it will be difficult to convey any adequate idea of the beauty of the hills so thickly clothed with the lovely pink and white blossoms.

When one is ordered to close the window, politely to be sure, but still in such a manner as shows one must obey, it does seem a little hard, especially on a close, muggy day, such as even June can produce in this latitude, but after one is fairly in the Tunnel, all objections cease, the temperature of the car is so very quickly lowered. It gives one an uncanny feeling when the plunge is first made, and but a moment before in the bright sunlight, one finds one's self travelling through a darkness which can be felt, and which the faintly glimmering lamps only help to intensify. One can but fancy the Tunnel as haunted by the ghosts of the one hundred and ninety-five unfortunates whose lives were lost during its construction, and altogether it is with a feeling of relief that the first faint gleams of light appear, revealing what seems to be two bright threads, running parallel to our course, but which at length proves to be the second track—the welcome signal that we have very nearly traversed the four and three-fourths miles of blackness known as the Hoosac Tunnel.

In a short time we steam into North Adams, soon "Sam" has us comfortably stowed into the coach, and we are almost immediately at the "Wilson House," the largest and best hotel in the town, and a most comfortable, well-appointed, well-kept house we found it. Emphatically, Mr. Swift "knows how to run a hotel!"

Once in North Adams, it becomes the only place in the world, for truly one can't see out, so completely do the majestic hills environ it! It is necessary to climb up and look over, if one wishes to "enlarge one's horizon."

From a hill a short distance from the hotel a magnificent view, embracing the village, Mt. Greylock, and the South Adams and Williams town valleys, is obtained. The Natural Bridge is one of the great attractions. It is an arch of solid rock, spanning a chasm about fifteen feet wide, from thirty to sixty feet deep, and thirty rods long. The cascade is a most charming and romantic spot. The water rushes over the precipice into a wild glen, dancing and foaming and leaping on its way, while from the brink of the precipice, on either side, rise stately trees, whose branches interlock above the abyss, almost obscuring the sky. Space, or rather the want of it, forbids our mentioning other of the many beautiful spots in and about North Adams, so we hasten on to Williamstown, with whose charms every beholder must be enamoured.

A most delightful drive of five or six miles from North Adams brings one to Williamstown, with its smooth, broad streets, fine shade trees and lawns, and, as there are no fences, the town is of itself more like a pleasant park than a village.

The college buildings, the newer ones especially, are really "poems in stone," solid, yet graceful, and most happily avoiding the fantastic, and meaningless style of architecture, which too often marks our rebound from the Puritanic severity of our earlier years.

One tries in vain to recall a single unpleasing or inharmonious element in this town, whose natural surroundings are so grand and dignified, that one's thoughts of it take a devout tone, lifting the mind "from Nature unto Nature's God." It is surely fitting that such a spot as this should have been the birthplace of the "A. B. C. F. M.," and no one interested in missions should fail to visit the historic "Haystack Monument." The story is most instructive, and one should learn from it this lesson, "Despise not the day of small things." One summer afternoon, many many years ago, five students at Williams took refuge from a sudden thunder-shower under a haystack, on the spot where the monument now stands. While there, the idea of preaching the gospel in foreign lands was broached, and the five pledged themselves to this work. From the beginning sprang the "American Board," which so recently celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary in Boston, and whose "Field is the World."

The drive of nine miles over the mountain from North Adams to Hoosac Tunnel station is grand, a succession of magnificent views of the hills, Greylock towering majestically above all others; and of towns nestling in the valleys, while for a long distance could be seen the central shaft from which continuously poured forth smoke and steam, and this circumstance confirms my theory in regard to the ghosts. If Hendrick Hudson and his crew play ten pins among the Kaatskills, why should not the ghosts of railroad navies, who are all wedded to the pipe, why should not they, I ask, smoke in the Tunnel where their lives were lost? To any who are searching for an ideally lovely spot, in which to pass the summer months, Williamstown is most strongly recommended; and if life is spared, and it is within the bounds of possibility, these grand verdant hills will be again visited when arrayed in all their gay and gorgeous autumnal tints, by one who knows not which to regard the more highly, the beauties of the Berkshire Hills, or the generous-hearted hospitality of the people of this enterprising town, and who is your very good friend.

## The Barbers.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

In this community the barbers have taken a stand for equality in regard to hours of labor. They say that others, viz., the mechanics, the day laborers, even the hod carriers, always have a full day's rest out of every seven, while they not only have to work long hours each day, but have to work every day in the week. So it is nothing but work for them, while about every other man has a weekly holiday. Now any fair-minded man will at once acknowledge the justness of their claim. Many have wondered why they have not asserted their rights before.

The barbers have some rights which other men are bound to respect. What right has a man to insist that his barber shall work on Sunday, while he himself would join a rebellion before he would do it? Especially in these days, what right has a man to compel his barber to work on Sunday, when the plan of taking half a day Saturday for such things is becoming universal? Go and talk to the marines when you would say men can't be shaved on Saturday or Saturday night; and were it true that they could not, is that fact of sufficient necessity to warrant the forcing of a man into his shop on Sunday, and to force him to labor? By so doing the barber is compelled to violate the laws of his health, the laws of the state, and the law of God. When it is undertaken even to prove that shaving on a week-day is a necessity, a farce begins, as no physiologist or physician will say anything but this, it would be far better for all were no shaving done. Many a man would be better in health were he never to have a razor put on his face.

But some barbers will work on Sunday—yes, even some of the colored men will do this we are told; at the colored men we should not be surprised—they are used to slavery. It is said that some of the negroes in the South still call their former owners "massa." Some races learn freedom slowly; but every white man can't do this, without first trampling under foot his own ideas of liberty and right.

The reply that should be made to the question, "What must a barber do when he can't earn a living without working Sunday?" is (first) does a barber really want to do wrong, in order to stick to his trade? Surely no man is compelled to stick to any business, especially in this great country of ours, and doubly so when he cannot get a living as other men get theirs. (Secondly) Let him move his shop to some place where he can get enough to do during the week and not crowd in to a place where he cannot get a living without resorting to means different from other men.

Let him secure a proper place before he begins business. No man has a right to demand a living where a living cannot be procured by legitimate effort. (Thirdly) If, by legitimate effort, he cannot earn a living, let him raise the price of his labor. No man will complain at paying a higher price for a shave, when he knows a barber is endeavoring to earn a livelihood in the same time that all other men are earning theirs. No real man can.

Newton, June 22, 1886.

—But condemn the financial question, any way. The Knights of Labor think they know what they want, but the ablest men in the world have studied the question of finances until they are gray, and bald, and blind and deaf, and they have not learned the rudiments yet. Nobody can lend money successfully without getting a fair interest and the principal back, and a government can't, certainly. The best way is to patronize the regular old-fashioned bank, or pawnbroker, until you make enough to run a bank or pawn-shop yourself, and then you can sock it to somebody else.—Peck's Sun.

## A SUPPLY OF WATER.

THIS IS STILL AN OPEN QUESTION FOR NEWTON.

Last June the City Engineer said in his report "I would therefore recommend that a series of tube wells be driven from the pumping station, and extended to the Goddard property. These wells to be connected to a conduit pipe graded size, \*\*\* carried to the pump, will, entering at low water mark."

In accordance with this recommendation the New York Company was engaged to furnish 250,000 gallons a day.

What is this as a permanent supply? Some days last June there were 300,000 gallons a day used, more than the supply from the filter basin, and the eighteen drain pipes.

This is 50,000 more than the New York company guarantee.

What will be done when ten to fifteen millions are used or wasted? That time is coming. The circuit railroad and superior good water will hasten it.

The time is in the near future when more than one and one-half millions will be used. It may be this year.

There is no underground stream at the station. The water is only stored. It keeps nearly with the height of the river.

To get much water here, there must be a hollow or vacuum made in this bed of water of sufficient depth to draw by gravitation the surrounding water into it as fast as it can be pumped. How can this be done, and get rid of the sand?

I have tried to devise a plan, viz: Dig a well or basin thirty or more feet deep, twenty-five in diameter, enclose and cover the bottom with a cemented tight wall, excepting numerous holes with iron-capped pipes with a gate to each, so that they can be opened and shut with a rod from the surface. From these gated pipes put in horizontal pipes of sufficient number, size and length to take in what water can be drawn to the point.

Lower the large pump down as near river mark as possible, and extend the suction pipe from it into the wall, 25 feet with a gate. The gates can be shut, and the basin cleaned at pleasure. Put in a stopcock at the upper part of the suction pipe, so it can be filled with water after cleaning, before pumping.

If this does not give enough water, put in pipes up the river, perhaps beyond the bed rock, and connect them with a large siphon pipe to near the bottom of the well; then when the water is drawn down ten or twenty feet, the water from this pipe will run freely near the underlying bed, *one body of coarse gravel*, to the bed rock, a short radius from the well and would thus, doubtless, give an ample supply of water for Newton. But instead of this there are intermingled layers of hard pan and sand with some thin layers of gravel. With these parts there is a certainty of not getting a supply here.

There is another great drawback to this plan that should be duly considered.

The Legislature have given the right of taking only one and a half million gallons a day.

The city has paid the mill-owners twenty-five thousand dollars for taking that amount. Last year the mill owners were looking after their rights; to learn if the city was taking more than the law and the contract gave them. If the mill-owners are entitled to twenty-five thousand dollars for every additional million and a half gallons a day taken, let it be considered now before more money is wasted. I have believed for years that from these sources, Cold Spring Swamp, Chestnut Hill, and Baptist Pond, there could be had a supply of water for Newton always, and by the draining needful a thousand acres of land would be more than doubled in value.

This plan of taking water at the pumping station, is in harmony with the plan that I presented in writing to an official in Newton, before the first plan of the filter basin was made, and to the people of Newton, in the Newton Journal of Dec. 1884. It was based mainly upon supposition and reasonable belief that there was a strata of gravel filled with water underlying a large tract of land in and about Newton, of thousands on thousands of acres, and that the large never failing stream from this swamp was the natural outlet of water from that strata.

Build a tight dam five feet high below the swamp, it could raise a pond of hundreds of acres, and might run over in a wet time. The swamp had been looked over in view of taking the water from the surface after excavating the mud. It would have been a failure as a supply. No one ever thought of taking out the water by running a drain twenty-eight or thirty feet under the surface on one side of the swamp, and branching it off in the shape of an L or T at the upper part of it, where the springs are; and making a splendid mowing lot of it all.

That is what I propose to recommend. No one questions but the former officials of Newton and the present ones have done what they thought best for the city. There is a disappointment in the amount of water obtained. From the experiments made at the station, there is a general if not universal belief, that a supply of water can never be obtained from there. I believe draining the swamp 38 feet or as deep as a suction pump will draw it, it will yield five to eight millions of gallons a day in a dry time, or three times as much as will be obtained by the present plan at the pumping station. I believe it will be used sometime. If there have been mistakes made all is not lost. The excellent water we have had for nine years should be acknowledged. I again ask that the water flowing from the swamp daily may be actually measured and sufficient digging done to satisfy reasonable men about the source of the stream.

After seeing the failure of the other plans, and having full confidence in my own as a better one, if in my zeal for it, I have used words that had better been omitted; please remember "To err is human." I have sought the good of Newton.

H. O. LAMSON.

Newton Upper Falls, June 23, 1886.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

## NEWTON.

Baptist church, Church street near Centre; Rev. H. F. Titus, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30.

Methodist church, cor. Center and Wesley sts.; Rev. Fayette Nichols, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service.

Channing church (Unit.), cor. Vernon and Eldredge sts.; Rev. F. B. Hornbrook, pastor. Service at 10.45 a. m.

Ellet Congregational church, cor. Center and Church sts.; Rev. Wolcott Calkins, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.45; evening service, 1st and 2d Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock; all other Sundays at 7.30; Sunday-school at 9.30.

Grace church (Episcopal), cor. Eldredge and Church sts.; Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., rector. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 9.30.

Church of Our Lady Help of Christians (Roman Catholic), Washington st.; Rev. M. Dolan, pastor. Masses 8.30 and 10.30; vespers at 3. Sunday-school at 9.15.

No. Evangelical church, Chapel st.; Rev. Wm. A. Lamb, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sabbath school at 3. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

## NEWTONVILLE.

Methodist church, cor. Walnut st. and Newtonville ave.; Rev. R. F. Holway, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 Sunday-school at 12. Evening service, 7.30. Strangers are welcome.

Central Congregational church, cor. Washington st. and Central ave. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12. Prayer-meeting at 6.30.

Universalist church, Washington park. Rev. Rufus A. White, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. All cordially invited.

New Church (Swedenborgian), Highland ave.; Rev. J. W. Watson, pastor. Services at 10.45, followed by Bible class. Sunday school at 3. All are welcome.

## WEST NEWTON.

Second Congregational church, Washington st.; Rev. H. J. Patrick, pastor. Preaching, 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Praise service at 7.

Baptist church, cor. Washington and Perkins sts. Rev. O. D. Kimball, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sunday school at 12.10. Services Tuesday and Friday at 7.30.

Myrtle Baptist church, Auburn st., near Prospect. Rev. Jacob Burrell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 2.45.

First Unitarian church, Washington st., near Highland. Rev. J. C. Jaynes, pastor. Services at 10.45.

## AUBURNDALE.

Congregational church, Hancock st. and Woodland ave.; Rev. Calvin Cutler, pastor. Services, 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 3. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Centenary Methodist church, Central st.; Rev. E. R. Watson, pastor. Services at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Auburn st.; Rev. H. A. Metcalf, rector. Sunday-school, 9; Holy Communion, 9.45 except on first Sunday in month when at 12; Morning prayer and sermon, 10.45; evening prayer, 5.

## NEWTON CENTER.

First Congregational church, Center st.; Rev. T. J. Holmes, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7. First Baptist church, Center street. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday school at 3.

Unitarian Church, Rev. Horace L. Wheeler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Pastor's Bible Class at 7.30 p. m.

Methodist church, Rev. Wm. I. Haven, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Sunday-school and pastor's Bible class at 12. Bible readers' club at 4. Prayer meeting at 7. Preaching the first Sunday evening of each month.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Congregational church, cor. Lincoln and Hartford sts.; Rev. George G. Phillips, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 11.45.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt, rector. Divine Services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Seats free. Strangers always welcome.

## CHESTNUT HILL.

St. Andrew's, Rev. A. W. Eacon, minister in charge. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m., and 4 p. m.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Methodist Church, Summer st.; Rev. A. F. Herrick, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday school at close of morning service. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30.

Second Baptist Church, cor. Chestnut and Ellis sts. Preaching at 10.30 and 6.30. Sunday-school at 12. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30. Seats free.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

St. Mary's church Episcopal, Concord st.; Rev. Wm. G. Wells, pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30. Services at 10.45 and 7.30.

Methodist church; Rev. J. Gill, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7.30. Sabbath-school at 12. Prayer meeting at 6.30. Prayer-meeting Friday evenings.

## DON'T DO IT.

Said my physician, who for six months had doctored me for dyspepsia without success, when I told him I was going to try Sulphur Bitters, they will only make you worse. I did try them, and now I am a well man and can eat anything. Sulphur Bitters are a great foe to doctors.—George Bastett, N. Y. C. and H. R. Railroad.

## HEREDITARY

## SCROFULA.

ARE you aware that in your blood the taint of scrofula has a prominent place? This is true of every one. It is liable at any time, on the slightest provocation, to develop itself in some insidious disease. Consumption and many other diseases are outgrowths of this impurity of the blood. Hood's SARSAPARILLA has a wonderful power over all scrofulous troubles, as the remarkable testimonials we have received unmistakably prove.

Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co.: Gentlemen—My youngest son has always been troubled with Scrofulous Humor; sores in his head discharging from his ears, and a running sore on the back of his ear for two years; his eyelids would fester and ulcerate, discharging so that I was obliged to wash them open every morning, his eyelashes nearly all coming out; he was exceedingly dainty, most of his time eating but two slight meals a day. We were unable to find anything that had the least effect upon him till last spring, 1876, we gave him two bottles of Hood's SARSAPARILLA. His appetite improved at once. The back of his ear healed up without a scar, and not a sore in his head since. Sincerely yours, Mrs. N. C. SANBORN, No. 103 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

"We do not as a rule allow ourselves to use our editorial columns to speak of any remedy we advertise, but we feel warranted in saying a word for Hood's SARSAPARILLA. SARSAPARILLA has been known as a remedial agent for centuries and is recognized by all schools of medicine as a valuable blood purifier. It is put up in forms of almost infinite variety, but Messrs. Hood & Co., (Lowell, Mass.) who are thoroughly reliable pharmacists, have put up a remedy of unusual value. Certainly they have vouchers of cures which we know to be most extraordinary."—Editors Lowell Weekly Journal.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Sold by druggists. Price \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.



## CITY OF NEWTON.

Sealed proposals will be received at City Hall, West Newton, until Monday, July 12th, 1886, at noon, for the alteration of Hose House No. Seven, Newton Upper Falls, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer, which may be seen at his office, at said City Hall, on and after Monday, June 28th.

Proposals should be addressed to the Committee on Public Property, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Per order of the Committee, B. S. GRANT, Chairman.

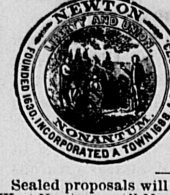


## CITY OF NEWTON.

Sealed proposals will be received at City Hall, West Newton, until Monday, July 12th, 1886, at noon, for the erection of a High School Building, according to the plans and specifications of Messrs. Allen & Kenway, Architects, which may be seen at their office, No. 229 Devonshire St., Boston, on and after Monday, June 28th.

Proposals should be addressed to the Committee on Public Property, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Per order of the Committee, B. S. GRANT, Chairman.



## CITY OF NEWTON.

Sealed proposals will be received at City Hall, West Newton, until Monday, July 12th, 1886, at noon, for the erection of a Drill Shed, according to the plans and specifications of Messrs. Allen & Kenway, Architects, which may be seen at their office, No. 229 Devonshire St., Boston, on and after Monday, June 28th.

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## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

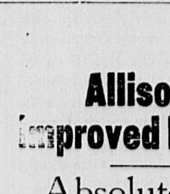
MIDDLESEX SS. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of CHRISTOPHER MCGRATH, late of Newton, in said county, deceased, greeting:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by ROBERT F. STARK, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Newton Graphic, printed at Newton, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register.



## Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap.

Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

## E. B. BLACKWELL, SHIRT MAKER,

School Street, second dwelling on left from Washington Street.

"Excellent" Shirts, \$1.50. Very Fine Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

Shirts made from customers' goods. Flannel Shirts, Night Shirts, and repairing as heretofore. Will call at customers' residence or place of business.

LLOYD BROTHERS, Improved Carpet Cleaning Machine.

They remove all Dust, Brighten Colors and Destroy Moths.

Office 307 Main Street, 3d door East of Church Street, Works on Benefit St., Waltham, Mass. Telephone No. 7652. P. O. Box No. 507. Orders by mail promptly attended to.



*Continued from page Two.*

She went on, taking no manner of notice of my attempt to show that if I did wear a number six shoe, I was not devoid of the

Shammal Kip told me truly; he had made a will, and left me all of his sketches and paintings. One day, I received a visit from a thin, gauged, melancholy old man. He wore a hat which recalled the style of two generations ago, but it was his quaint Quaker garb that told me at a glance that it was Shammal's father. In broken tones he revealed his errand. Having heard that I was the possessor of all his son's art work, he had come to beg one little memorial of him.

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## NEWTON CENTRE.

**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,** is agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Mr. Thorpe is also agent for the Rochester (N. Y.) Chase Brothers' New England Nurseries, who have the largest variety in America (with one exception) of fruit and ornamental trees, small fruits, roses, shrubs, etc., etc. Any parties not called upon (within a few miles of Newton Centre), wishing to see large books of illustrations of fruit, roses, trees, etc., with prices as low as the lowest, can, by sending him a postal card, have them shown at their own homes. The reputation of Chase Bros. is a No. 1. Also Real Estate to sell and to Rent. For particulars see Real Estate column on this page.

—Mr. C. S. Young has taken the Locust Cottage at Beach Bluff, Swampscot.

—"Days begin to shorten; heat begins to taut-en," so says the Grand Menan skipper.

—The frame for Mr. D. N. B. Coffin's double house on Pelham street has been raised this week.

—Mr. Charles P. Clark, Pleasant street, of the New York and New England R. R., arrived home from Europe on Sunday.

—There will be a special service appropriate to the day, at the M. E. Church, Sunday evening, with addresses from a number of speakers.

—Rev. Mr. Holmes will take "Religious Liberty" for his subject on Sunday morning, at the First Congregationalist Church. The service begins at 10.30.

—Remember the Fruit and Flower Mission. Miss Pierce, Crescent avenue, has kindly consented to distribute our gifts, let them be plentiful.

—Rev. George G. Phipps, pastor of the Congregational Church, Newton Highlands, preached at the First Church, on an exchange with Rev. Theodore J. Holmes, on Sunday. Mr. Phipps prefaced his discourse, as is his custom, with a short sermon adapted to the needs of children.

—Mr. B. P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington) is in this village for a few weeks, hoping that a change of air will benefit his rheumatism. Mr. Shillaber is a welcome guest to any city, and his friends hope that he will like Newton so well that his visit will be a prolonged one.

—Among the names registered at the Paris office of the American Register, are those of Mrs. D. H. Mason and Miss Mabel W. Mason, Homer street. Mr. Frank A. Mason, who went abroad two years ago with his mother and sister, has arrived home.

—On Thursday afternoon the young ladies of the "Maria B. Furber Missionary Society" invited the members of the "Alice Charlaine Mission Band," and other young ladies, to attend a lawn party at the fine homestead of Mr. Charles S. Davis, Pleasant street. Mrs. C. H. Carpenter addressed the large company.

—"A soldier's life is a hard life." With these words, a High School cadet was saluted last week on the road to join the ranks of the Battalion for drill in West Newton. The speaker was comfortably seated in a top buggy, while the cadet was toiling along on his "silent wheel," carrying his Springfield rifle, cartridge box, belt and blouse.

—A party of young men from Ward Six celebrated Bunker Hill Day by a cruise to Marblehead, going thither by rail, and making the homeward trip in a yacht. Marblehead, with its bluffs and fine deep water harbor, is well worthy of acquaintance. Boston is but six leagues away, but if you trust yourself to a keel with white wings, you may sail half a score before you are fairly docked.

—Some feathered folks near the Centre street brook are divided on the question of Home Rule. Mrs. Hennypenny had given her for brooding a dozen or more ducks' eggs, she cared for them with much graciousness, rejoicing in their size, but, lo! when, after all her patience, the fledglings appeared, so ill-favored were they in her eyes that she refused to own them, and left them to quack off to the brook alone.

—Mr. Ruel W. Waters has nearly completed the remodeling of his house on Bowen street. S. D. Garey has had the contract for the carpenter's work, Charles Kisser for the plumbing, Wm. P. Leavitt the roofing and masonry, J. C. Robbins the painting. A wing has been added to the house on the east side, a bay window built up to the second story on the south side, piazza and other improvements made about the front of the house. The colors used in painting the exterior are terra cotta and yellow browns.

—On Friday afternoon, as several lads at Mrs. McKinlay's, Centre street, were playing with a bow-gun, by accidental discharge Melville Jameson was wounded in the right eye. It was thought that the sight was destroyed, and such was the report. Dr. Sylvester was called, and took the lad in his carriage to the Newton Cottage Hospital, where he received the best of treatment. Master Everleth, who saw the accident, was afterwards carried by Dr. Sylvester to the hospital, with the bow-gun, to show the position of the gun at the time of its discharge. The wound is now doing well, and it is expected that the patient will be able to return to his home this week. Master Jameson is the youngest son of Rev. Dr. Jameson of the Bassett,

Burmah, mission, and has had his home with two older brothers at Mrs. McKinlay's for several years.

—Spring lamb and green peas and other meats and vegetables for the 5th at A. A. Sherman's & Co.

—Rev. J. V. Garton of Meriden, Ct., preached at the Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening.

—Officer Bartlett is rapidly recovering from his injuries, and is now able to be about the house.

—Rev. Edward Braislin, recently pastor at the First Baptist Church at Newton, has received the degree of D. D. from Richmond College in Virginia.

—Mr. C. M. Ransom, Grafton street, has a fine crop of strawberries. They are of the Sharpless variety, and for size and quality cannot be excelled.

—For fresh salmon direct from the Penobscot, and green peas from a farm near by, for the 4th, at less than Boston prices, call at Richardson's.

—St. John's Day. Why is this day observed by the Masonic fraternity? It is celebrated as the birthday of John the Baptist, who, from an early date, has been regarded in England as the patron saint of the common people.

—Mr. Heman W. Chapin of Boston, well known here and formerly a resident, is the author of "The Village Convict," "In Madaira Lane," and other magazine stories, published over the signature of "C. H. White."

—Mr. Frank H. Kingsbury and family have been visiting his brother, Col. I. F. Kingsbury, at Chestnut Hill, preparatory to taking up their residence in New York, where Mr. Kingsbury has been appointed through freight agent of the Pennsylvania road. He has been absent from Newton for 25 years.

—Mr. D. W. Vaughan and daughter of Providence, and Mrs. Doctor Otis of Boston, passed a little time in Newton Centre last week, and in a drive about our city expressed themselves as surprised and delighted at the large proportion of beautiful residences, the care of the lawns, trees and shrubbery, and with the charming view from Institute Hill.

—A class boat crew of ladies of Wellesley College, on the day of the presentation to said college of the statue of Harriet Martineau, by a unanimous vote elected a gentleman of Newton Centre a life member of their crew, an honor never before extended to this six. The gentleman modestly disclaims any merits save that he perhaps fairly filled the place of an absent member of the crew in the use of the oar.

—On Thursday evening a public meeting was held in the Baptist Church, in which other churches united, to give a friendly farewell to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, who are about to devote themselves to missionary work in Japan. Rev. Mr. Holmes, in speaking at his own church on Sunday evening, of this mission work of these consecrated friends, said that it was a rare event in the history of modern missions, for persons of culture, fine health and ample resources, to expatriate themselves for the love of humanity. Surely the golden age is the heroic age, inspired by a grand idea.

—The Newton Centre antique and horrors will form Monday morning, July 5th, at 5 o'clock sharp, at the corner of Beacon and Centre streets. The route of the parade will be through the following streets: Centre, Crescent, Beacon, Lake avenue, Walnut, Lincoln, Hartford, Boylston, Elliott, Chestnut, Summer, High, Elliott, Woodward, Lincoln, Columbus, Fern, Walnut, Lake avenue, Crystal avenue, Beacon, Station, Warren, Glen avenue, Station, Chase, Institution avenue, Centre, Ward, Summer, Station to the Liberty Pole, where a collation will be served, after which there will be a band concert. Music will be furnished by the Manfield Band; prizes of \$5 each will be offered for the best general character, also for the best "take off."

—Professor John M. English gave at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning a powerful discourse, from the text, "Such as I have give I unto thee." Acts 3, 6; theme, "The true Christian a producer." In the evening his subject was from the words of Pilate, as recorded by St. Matthew, "What shall I do then with Jesus, who is called the Christ?" the great question which must be answered. Rev. Mr. English will preach at Colby University, Waterville, Me., on the evening of July 4th, the Annual Boardman Sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association. On Tuesday evening Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Boston will give the Anniversary Oration. Wednesday, July 6th, will be Commencement Day.

—The female students at Columbia College are to be entitled hereafter "to the same privileges with males." This is all right, but it will look rather odd at first to see the young lady students going along the streets swinging canes, smoking cigarettes, upsetting store boxes, throwing stones at dogs, and so forth—especially the latter.—[Norristown Herald.]

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—A. O. Swett and family go to Madison, N. H., for the warm season.

—Mr. Edward Everett Bird and bride from Maine, have taken Mrs. Cobb's cottage.

—Mr. Edwin Fewkes received a first premium on roses, and another on flowers, at the Horticultural Hall show in Boston.

—G. W. Knights has let his house for the summer to Mr. Johnston, of Boston, a dealer in pottery.

—The steam roller was in this section of the city last week, doing crushing work. We should be pleased to see more of it.

—No flagman as yet at the Cook street crossing; some one must be responsible for this neglect.

—Since the Circuit road has been running, business has so much increased that Depot Master Corey requires an assistant.

—The Richardson estate, corner of Lincoln and Columbus streets, has been sold to Mr. Burke, of Boston, who will occupy it.

—S. D. Whittemore has rented his house, corner of Chester and Forest streets, for the summer, to D. C. Linscott, a Boston lawyer. Mr. W. goes to Manchester-by-the-Sea.

—Mr. Louis C. Brigham has sold his late residence on Hartford street, to Mr. Bates of Newtonville, so that we may expect to see another house built on that street.

—The wedding of Mr. W. J. Parsons, of Florida, and Miss Anna R., daughter of Mr. J. B. Emerson, of Bowdoin street, took place on Monday. They make Florida their home when the warm weather has passed.

—The Circuit Railroad came in good service last Sabbath morning, by transporting Forepaugh's Circus trains, which arrived here at 6 o'clock via the New York & New England Railroad. They were bound for the Eastern road, via the junction at Cottage Farm.

—We hope the Boston & Albany Railroad Company will press the construction of the new depot at this place, as the present platform is not quite large enough to accommodate its patrons, and there is great danger of passengers being thrown under the cars.

—Rev. Mr. Holmes of the First Church, Newton Centre, preached at the Congregational church last Sabbath morning; in the evening a very interesting lecture was listened to by a large audience, by Miss Hand, a missionary among the Mormons; the voluntary choir rendered excellent music.

—A four-year-old son of Darius Cobb barely escaped a possibly fatal accident the other day. He had strayed up into the attic with a younger brother, and wishing to show his powers he swung himself out of the window, which was a great height from the ground, holding on to the sill. He was about to fall to the earth when an elder sister appeared on the scene and saved him. It seems that the little fellow had witnessed a similar feat performed by his "big brother," who would rest his feet on the window moulding below, and so tried to imitate him. It appears that it was the mother's premonition of danger that the sister was sent to the attic at the critical moment.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Quite a pleasant family party occurred on the grounds of Mr. Benjamin Newell on Saturday afternoon and evening of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pettie and daughter of Ann Arbor, Mich., have arrived here for a visit to her father, Mr. William E. Clarke.

—The repairs on the Boylston street dam having been completed, and the river being once more full of water, our echo is again "on duty" at the bridge, ready as of old, to respond to the call of any who may visit this remarkable locality.

—C. H. Hale sold at auction this week all of his numerous horses and carts, together with all other implements and barges the village had to dispose of. It was a regular "countryman's day," and not unlike a back country town auction.

—On Friday evening of last week, the Quinobequin Association enjoyed their annual Strawberry Sociable. To say that this affair was gotten up by the Quinobequin Association is equivalent to saying that all present enjoyed themselves to the fullest degree.

—Last Monday morning Officer Purcell was awakened early by a summons to carry a dead man to the station house. The alleged corpse was lying on the side of the railroad, and when the officer arrived he found that the man was not dead but only sleeping off the effects of a spree. He was a tramp, and was aroused and started out of the city.

—The people of the village are anxiously looking forward to the erection of the new station of Eliot on the circuit road. We believe that when the station is completed and trains stop there, the railroad officials will be surprised at the large number of passengers that will take the trains at that point. Without doubt the number

of passengers will exceed those of Waban and Woodland together for some time at least.

—The committee on fireworks for the Fourth closed a contract with the United States company of Newton Upper Falls, yesterday. This company, through a misunderstanding with the city of Boston last year, failed to receive the contract for the display there after making up several fine set pieces. These will be used here this year, and the display promises to be exceptionally fine on that account.—[Waltham Tribune.]

—Active preparations are in progress among some of the inhabitants of the village, notably the younger portion, for the proper celebration of the "Glorious Fourth." We understand that quite a number are to join the "Antiques and Horribles," in connection with representatives from Newton Highlands and Newton Centre. In addition to this parade which occurs in the early morning, we shall have our usual allowance of bell ringing, fire works, noise and general rejoicing, peculiar to the occasion.

—The lawn adjoining the residence of Rev. Mr. de Gruchy, on Wednesday evening, was the scene of a brilliant and lively gathering, it being a lawn party given by Rev. Mr. de Gruchy, to the children of the Baptist Sunday School and their friends. The lawn was tastefully decorated with flags and lanterns, tents were pitched in different places on the grounds, and tables were spread with refreshments for all present. A band of music also added materially to the pleasure of the occasion, by dispensing music at intervals during the evening.

—The closing exercises at Prospect School occurred on Wednesday morning. The different school rooms were crowded with parents and friends of the pupils, and the exercises passed off very pleasantly, and to the complete satisfaction of both teachers and parents. In the graduating class there were eight who received diplomas, entitling them to admission to the High School. Remarks were made by Alderman Pettie, Mr. Gould of the School Committee, who presented the diplomas to the graduates; Rev. Mr. Peterson of the Methodist church, and Mr. C. W. Randall.

—Rev. Thomas de Gruchy of the Baptist church, who resigned his pastorate a short time ago, preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning. He goes to Revere, from which place he has accepted a call. He has been with us during a year and a half, and during that time has made many warm friends, not only among the people of the church and congregation, but also among the people of the village. They all regret that he has seen it the better course to remove from us, yet at the same time rejoice that he has had a better call. His departure from us to his new field of labor is accompanied by the good wishes of all, old and young.

## The Rockport Field Day.

The second field meeting of the Newton Natural History Society, under the leadership of the President, Dr. J. F. Frisbie, was held on Saturday last, a special car conveying the party to Rockport, Mass. The ride by the Eastern Railroad to Cape Ann is an enjoyable one, with its alternations of field, forest and sea views, and was made especially attractive by abundance of wild rose and cornel in the low grounds, pink flushes of mountain laurel on higher levels, and miles of golden wood waxen set close about grey ledges, and against dark cedars through Swampscot and Salem. The last is peculiar to this locality and growing in masses can hardly be equalled for brilliancy. A shower visiting Rockport on the arrival of the train, lunch was served in the cars, after which under the guidance of Messrs. C. W. Pool and Eben Blatchford of the town, the great quarry was visited, the party pausing upon the bridge to witness the firing of some heavy blasts, then following round by the shore, and under the great arch, which spans 170 feet, and rests upon the living rock of the ledge, into the amphitheatre. Up at the right the steam drill was at work preparing for a giant blast, a hole twenty-five or thirty feet deep is a day's work for this drill, and hundreds of tons of granite are removed by a single explosion. Click of hammer and drill was heard on all sides, derricks and engines at work loading the blocks, and the patient oxen coming and going with their heavy loads. The drilling and splitting of a block was watched with eager interest, and attention was called to the clear color and absence of stains in the stone. Vessels loading with granite, the long breakwater, and piles of paving and edging stones cut to suit different markets, for each city has its own fashion in these, and the saucy little tug that plies to and fro with its following of barges, building a new breakwater which is to make a safe and commodious harbor for Rockport, all were duly inspected. Lying at the roadside was a relic of collision; a section of a vessel's mast through which had been driven the bowsprit of another vessel. A second quarry was visited to inspect the trap dykes; and two barges set out for Pigeon Cove, two miles distant, taking an hour's rest at the Linwood House, where the surf, beating in upon the rocks caught brightest beryl tints in the sun. Yellow thistle, a coast variety, and Herb Robert were gathered as special prizes. The re-

turning party reached Boston at 6.30 p. m., and the verdict was a perfect success. The thanks of the society are extended to Messrs. Pool and Blatchford, to whose kind guidance they owe so much of instruction and entertainment, and also an added respect for granite. S. E. C.

## Read Fund Picnic.

The Read Fund Picnic last Saturday was the most successful one yet held, and the sub-committee, Messrs. J. W. French, L. E. Coffin, and J. C. Kennedy, spent the entire day in looking after the children and attending to their wants. Some 350 children were on hand when the horse cars started for Spy Pond Grove, Arlington, and they were accompanied by Officers Henthorne, Davis and Laffie, and a few of the parents. At the grove they found swings, and games of various sorts awaiting them, besides the refreshments, which consisted of 700 large sandwiches, 1500 drop cakes, 20 gallons of ice cream, and seven wash tubs of lemonade, in the making of which a box of lemons and a half barrel of sugar were used. Messrs. French, Coffin and Kennedy dispensed the refreshments, and it is safe to say that none of the children went home hungry. During the day Gilchrist's band furnished music, and Mr. Fillybrown gave a slight-of-hand performance, which interested the children greatly. On the return trip the number of children had increased to 400, but they all arrived home safely about 6 p. m.

## A Legal Muddle.

People who wonder why Mr. J. S. Farlow's brick block on Lincoln street does not progress faster, will find an explanation in the Springfield Republican of Monday. The stone was to come from Mr. Farlow's Springfield quarry, but the contractor failed and Mr. Farlow has recently had to take charge of the quarry himself. Mr. Gay of Newton was the bondsman for the contractor, and to reach the quarry Mr. Farlow has to pass over land leased by Mr. Gay. In consequence of the trouble over the bond, Mr. Gay has closed the passage over his land, and Mr. Farlow has applied to the city government of Springfield to have the passage declared a public highway, which will probably be done if Mr. Farlow will pay the land damages. The strike of the masons in Boston delayed work for some time, and now a lack of stone will make a still further delay, unless the trouble is settled in some way.

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# NEWTON GRAPHIC.

Volume XIV.—No. 39.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1886.

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## NEWTON.

—Rev. Dr. Webb of Boston will preach  
at Eliot Church on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morgan have re-  
moved to West Newton.

—Mrs. A. D. Stephenson and family have  
gone to Tidouite, Penn., for the summer.

—Mr. J. B. Gould and family are at Cot-  
tage City for July and August.

Alderman Powers kept open house on  
Monday, and a large number of his friends  
called during the day to aid in celebrating.

—Mr. Francis A. Brooks of Boylston  
street, Boston, has purchased the Charles  
Freeland estate on Centre street, and took  
possession of it last week.

—Mr. Daniel Dewey is to sail for Europe  
early in September, to return with Mrs.  
and Miss Dewey, who are spending the  
summer in England.

—The Saturday Gazette says that Col.  
Bancroft could not have selected a more  
competent officer for acting adjutant, than  
Lieut. Benyon.

—The weather has been the chief topic  
of conversation the past week, and such a  
long hot spell has not been known here  
for three years.

—Mr. Geo. T. Coppins and family of  
Vernon street left Thursday for Matta-  
poisett, where they will spend July and  
August.

—Letters of administration have been  
granted by the probate court upon the  
estates of Edwin H. Perry and Phineas  
Allen, both of this city.

—Arthur W. Porter of this city won the  
second prize in the one mile race for boys  
at Lynn on Monday, the prize being a silver  
medal. E. P. Burnham came in third in  
the two mile limit (5.50) race.

—Mr. James S. Cumston has Mr. W.  
Cumston and Mr. F. Storer Stanwood, with  
their families, for his guests this summer  
at his elegant summer residence, Brookside  
Hall.

—Mr. C. E. Eddy, of the firm of Brew-  
ster, Cobb, & Estabrook, and family, drove  
to Westboro, Tuesday, to spend two weeks  
with Mr. Eddy's father, a prominent  
resident of that town.

—Horace G. Crocker of this city won  
the one mile race for tricycles in the con-  
test on Boston Common on Monday. His  
time was 3.55. He also won the three mile  
race for amateurs in 10.20, coming in 20  
seconds ahead of Ware, his closest com-  
petitor.

—The ninth annual grove meeting of the  
Unitarians will be held at Weirs, N. H.,  
beginning July 25 and continuing eight  
days. Many of the prominent clergymen  
in the denomination will make addresses.  
On August 2 the visitors will start on a  
two days trip to Mt. Washington.

—There were numerous private displays  
of fire-works on Monday evening, one  
of the finest being given by President  
French of the Common Council on Bright-  
ton Hill. The display was witnessed by a  
large crowd of people who gathered in the  
immediate vicinity, and also by many in  
other portions of the city.

—The shade reiler factory of Watertown  
was sold last Saturday at auction to Mr.  
Chas. F. Rand of this city, in the interest  
of a shoe manufacturing company, whose  
name is not yet disclosed. The price paid  
was \$13,300. The property consists of a  
tenement building, a large lot of land, and  
the four story factory building.

—Mr. J. H. Woodford took second prize  
at the Saturday prize exhibition of the  
Massachusetts Horticultural Society, for  
his display of Lilium candidum, and re-  
ceived a gratuity for grasses; C. N. Brack-  
ett took second prize for display of cherries  
of the Merriam variety. He also received  
a gratuity for fine displays of potatoes and  
tomatoes.

—The election of officers for the Ameri-  
can Cyclists' Union resulted in the uni-  
anims choice of the following: President,  
Henry E. Ducker, Springfield; vice-  
president, J. H. Lewis, Newton; secretary,  
A. G. McGarrett, Springfield; treasurer,  
George F. Barnard, Lynn; representatives,  
T. A. Carroll, Lynn, and N. E. Wentworth,  
Newton.

—For several Sundays a crowd of young  
men and boys from Cambridge have had  
hurling matches on an isolated lot in  
Brighton, near the Newton line. Last  
Sunday they made a raid on this city, and  
were holding a match near Sargent street,  
when the residents notified the police, and  
Officers Henthorne, Heustis, Fletcher and  
Fuller made a descent upon them. They  
fled in all directions, but nine were cap-  
tured and placed in the lock-up. On Tues-  
day the nine were tried before Judge Park  
for disturbing the peace and engaging in a  
game on Sunday. On the first complaint

they were found not guilty, and on the  
second they were fined \$2 each and costs.

—Umbrellas and trunks repaired at H.  
Jordan's, Bacon street, Newton.

—Mr. W. P. Ellison and family are  
spending the summer at Duxbury.

—Mrs. A. E. Arnold and family have  
gone to Wayland for the summer.

—Miss Margaret Bamford is spending a  
few weeks at Conway Centre, N. H.

—Mr. G. B. Johnson is home from Syra-  
cuse, N. Y., for a visit of a few weeks.

—Rev. George Batchelor will preach at  
the Channing Church next Sunday morn-  
ing.

—Mr. J. P. Cobb has gone to Roger's  
Rock, Essex County, New York, for the  
summer.

—Mt. Ida presented a brilliant sight on  
Monday night, as most of the residences  
were illuminated, and made elaborate dis-  
plays of fireworks.

—Mr. Joseph E. Daniels has sold his  
estate on Newtonville avenue to Mr. James  
Eggleston. The latter will immediately  
build a handsome new house upon the lot,  
using the present house for an ell.

—The youngest son of Mr. W. A. Weth-  
erbee of Washington street, was badly  
burned by the of a premature explosion  
of a cannon on Monday, and one  
eye seriously injured. It is hoped, how-  
ever, that he will not lose the use of it.

—The permanent employes in the fire  
department, and the laborers in the  
street and water departments will be paid  
weekly instead of monthly, under the new  
law. The salaried officials will continue to  
be paid monthly, it being optional with  
them, and most of them preferring the  
monthly system. The teachers prefer the  
monthly system, and will be paid monthly  
as heretofore.

—The Lynn races attracted quite a crowd  
of cyclists from this city. The events  
were made remarkable by Hendee making  
a mile in 2.34, the best time ever made in a  
race by an amateur. He also beat the  
world's amateur record for a half mile,  
and Rowe beat the 10 mile amateur record;  
the English riders will have to look out  
for their laurels when contesting with  
such riders as Hendee, Rowe and Burnham.

—The medical examiners ought to con-  
sult each other before going off on a vaca-  
tion, and not all go at the same time. The  
past week a medical examiner has been  
needed twice in this city, and it was found  
that Dr. Mead of Watertown and Dr. Holt  
of Cambridge, the two nearest ones, were  
both away. A message had to be sent to  
Dr. Adams of Framingham Centre.

—Messrs. Wentworth and Lewis of the  
Nonantum club, attended the meeting of  
the Cyclists Union at Springfield. Three  
classes of riders were decided upon,  
amateurs, who never have raced for money  
and pay their own expenses; promateurs,  
sometimes called makers' amateurs, who  
have their expenses paid, but never have  
raced for money, and professionals, who  
pay their own expenses and race for  
money.

—The Y. M. C. A. open air meeting was  
addressed last Sunday afternoon by Rev.  
O. D. Kimball of West Newton. His sub-  
ject was the meaning of Independence day,  
and made interesting allusions to the pas-  
sing of the Declaration in Philadelphia,  
and the joy with which it was received in  
the city, and all over the land. He then  
explained the true freedom which the soul  
receives when the Gospel of Jesus Christ  
is embraced. Another service will be held  
next Sunday at 4 p. m., and all are invited.

—Considerable rivalry exists among the  
friends of several policeman, as to which  
shall possess the ebony billy and oil paint-  
ing, to be awarded to the most popular  
policeman, at the vestry of the Church of  
Our Lady this (Friday) evening. The  
rivals are Officers Henthorne of Newton,  
Davis of Nonantum, C. E. Davis of New-  
tonville, and Harrison of Lower Falls.  
The voting has been very brisk the past  
week or two. Voting for the handsome  
engraving, which is to go to either Capt.  
W. S. Higgins of Hook & Ladder No. 1, or  
to Capt. F. D. Graves of Steamer No. 1,  
has been brisk the past week and will close  
Saturday night at 10 p. m.

—A letter from Mt. Washington states  
that the field meeting of the Appalachian  
club has been favored with the calmest  
weather if not with distant views. The  
party numbered about 100. Saturday was  
spent visiting Tuckerman's Ravine and its  
snow arch, the botanical specimens collect-  
ed being exhibited and discussed in the  
evening. Monday was devoted to Mts.  
Clay, Jefferson, Adams and Madison. The  
castellated ridge of Mt. Jefferson and a  
difficult part of the great gulf also re-  
ceived visitors. Tuesday a party went to  
Crystal Cascade and Glen Ellis Fall, and  
another party to Nelson's Crag, the cliffs of

Huntington Ravine, Lion's Head and the  
Alpine Garden. In the evening Dr. W. G.  
Farlow read a paper on "Mountain Flora."

—Mrs. T. S. Wilmarth is spending the  
summer at Kidder's Ferry, N. Y.

—Rev. George C. Gow has gone to Glen's  
Falls, N. Y., where he will be until July 28.

—Mr. S. M. Sayford will speak at the  
Newton Bank grounds on Sunday at 4  
p. m.

—A party from the Hunnewell drove to  
Fair Haven on the Sudbury, Friday, to  
spend the day.

—In digging a hole for a fire alarm tele-  
graph pole on Sargent street, this week,  
the ground was found to be perfectly dry  
to a depth of four feet. Such a dry spell  
is unusual even for this time of the year.

—Mr. George Blackwell, who was so un-  
fortunate as to dislocate his right shoulder  
last Friday, is improving, and will soon be  
able to be out again. He was run into by a  
dog, and somehow the latter got entangled  
in the spokes of the bicycle, and threw  
Mr. Blackwell to the ground.

—Miss Fannie Murphy drew the gold  
watch at the fair of the Church of Our  
Lady, last week, and H. W. Bessa the  
gold mounted whip, William Weir of New-  
ton Centre also drew a whip. The other  
prizes are to be drawn to-night and to-mor-  
row night, the fair being reopened for the  
drawing of the prizes. Much amusement  
is expected, and there will probably be a  
large crowd present. The receipts have  
not been summed up yet, but it is estimated  
that they will net the society \$9000, a sat-  
isfactory result.

—The Cycle says: "The air is full of  
rumors of an agreement between the A.  
C. U. and the L. A. W. It is possible that  
the associations will come to some under-  
standing at an early date; but no one man  
of either has the power to adjust the dif-  
ferences that have arisen, nor will the new  
order of things come about until the pros  
and cons have been discussed."

## The Post-Office Changes.

Everything about the post-office building  
has been in a state of confusion the past  
week, but order is gradually being evolved  
out of chaos, and the patrons of the office  
now have a chance to see how they like  
the improvements. There is much more  
room for the postmaster and his assistants,  
and so far the change is of benefit. The  
lobby is about the same size as before, and  
is so arranged as to give the greatest space  
to patrons. When the additional doors are  
finished and the workmen get through, it  
will be found that there is plenty of room  
even at the most crowded portions of the  
day. The new doors are to open inward,  
and the old doors will open outward, so  
that there will be no chance for a blockade.  
An outside desk has been put up for the  
accommodation of those who wish to ad-  
dress a letter, and the stamp window, being  
placed in front of the door, will be a great  
convenience. The registered letter window  
is at one end of the lobby, and there is also  
room for 100 or more additional boxes when  
they are needed. A door on the north side  
leads into a hallway, from which open the  
Graphic office, and the offices of Mr. C. F.  
Rand and Dr. Field. It is hoped to have  
all the work finished the early part of next  
week. Postmaster Latta certainly deserves  
a good deal of credit for having the changes  
pushed forward so rapidly, and also for not  
letting them interfere with the prompt  
delivery of the mails.

## The Fourth in Newton.

The celebration of the fourth began  
promptly 12 a. m. Monday, and there was  
little sleep after that until daylight. Tin  
horns, firecrackers, pistols, bell ringing and  
other noises more or less startling ushered  
in the day. Evidently the "boys" had been  
out all night as the lawns about the city  
bore evidence to the fact. Signs were taken  
from their proper places and put in ludi-  
cious positions, old family mansions were  
announced to be for sale for the first time  
in their history, gates were carted away,  
lawn chairs and settees placed where their  
owners least wanted them, and confusion  
generally reigned. But it was the great  
and glorious Fourth and everyone took it  
good naturedly, although the real estate  
had a busy time in looking up their signs.  
During the day the city was moderately  
quiet, a great crowd going to the antique  
and horrible parade at the Centre, and an-  
other large crowd witnessing the bicycle  
races. In the evening there was a brilliant  
display of fireworks from many private  
residences, and the hills about the city  
were made to blaze with colored fires,  
while rockets shot up in all directions,  
there were less than the usual number of  
fires, and but comparatively few casual-  
ties.



## A SONG OF SUMMER.

BY EMMA C. DOWD.

The flowers are fringing the swift meadow brooks,  
The songsters are nesting in shadowy nooks;  
The birds and the blossoms are thronging to meet us,  
With loveliness, perfume, and music they greet us—  
For Summer, the beautiful, reigns!

The bobolink tilts on the tall, nodding clover,  
And sings his gay song to us over and over;  
The wild roses beacon, with deepening blushes,  
And sweet, from the wood, sounds the warble of thrushes—  
For Summer, the beautiful, reigns!

The white lilies sway with the breeze of the morning,  
In raiment more fair than a monarch's adorning;  
The bright-throated humming bird, marvel of fleetness,  
Comes questing for honey-blooms, draining their sweetness—  
For Summer, the beautiful, reigns!

High up in the elm is the oriole courting,  
A new suit of velvet and gold he is sporting;  
With gay bits of caroling, tuneful and mellow,  
He wooes his fair lady-love, clad in plain yellow—  
For Summer, the beautiful, reigns!

The blossoms and birds bring us, yearly, sweet token  
That Nature's glad promises never are broken.  
Then sing, happy birdlings, nor ever grow weary!  
Laugh on, merry children, 't is time to be cheery!  
For Summer, the beautiful, reigns!

—St. Nicholas.

[From Harper's Magazine.]  
HIS JAPANESE WIFE.

BY LEIGH NORTH.

The town of Bromley was like other small towns to every one but the Bromleyites. They held a different opinion.

"A very remarkable place is Bromley," said one of its principal citizens, accenting his remark with a vigorous slap on his knee. "Many of the most remarkable men of our country have been connected with Bromley." And he looked fiercely at the person with whom he was conversing, as if to challenge a refutation. None came, either because his listener was native to the place and agreed with him, or, being an alien, did not dare to disagree.

It was true beyond dispute that the Governor of a distant Territory had once lived in Bromley; also doubtless true that many public men early in their political career or before it had begun had passed through Bromley, possibly in the capacity of "drummers" (a stage in the career of many a celebrated American), and thus connected themselves with it, shedding upon it the luster of their future greatness. There was at least as broad a foundation for the remark as for many things that one hears in this world.

Bromley was most hospitable to the stranger, and to a unit kind and devoted to its neighbors in sickness or sorrow. If everybody knew about everybody else's affairs, even in some cases better than the individual himself, that was but incidental to the size of the place, and had its advantages as well as its disadvantages.

A broad main street led from the railroad depot to the court-house, crossed in front of that fine structure by another at right angles to it, which was also an important thoroughfare. An interested observer leaning against the iron fence which enclosed the court-house yard might thus have an opportunity of seeing and hearing a great deal; for although there were of course, a number of other streets, these two were the chief, and what could not be learned on either of them was scarcely worth knowing.

The town was in a gentle twitter of excitement, for it was to be visited, if not temporarily inhabited, by a gentleman who had held a distinguished official position in Japan; how distinguished no one could say. Unfortunately the sources of information were less accessible than usual, and consequently conjecture was obliged to fill the gap. He was coming with a retinue of servants; he was coming alone; he was coming with his wife; he had no wife; he was very wealthy; he had disdained to fill his pockets even at the expense of a foreign country. So went the conflicting rumors.

One thing was certain: he was the nephew of Mrs. Long, and was to be her guest. Had he been the nephew of any one save Mrs. Long, Bromley would have known more about him. But Mrs. Long was no true Bromleyite. She had come there to live within a few years; why, no one knew; was an invalid who seldom went out, and was both exclusive and secluded in her habits.

Bromley did not quite approve of her ways, but had to accept her as she was; and as, when visible, she was very pleasant, and also gave liberally to all charities and matters of general interest to the place, she made no enemies, if but few friends.

The distinguished stranger or strangers arrived on Saturday evening, stepped into Mrs. Long's carriage, and were rapidly driven to her house, where the door closed upon them, and all hopes of any further knowledge of them for that night. Nobody could testify positively how many there were.

"Well, Moncure," said Mrs. Long, affectionately, stepping forward, wrapped up in shawls, "I am glad to see you. And this is the bride." And she bent forward and kissed her new niece.

Later, as they sat at the tea table, spread with the choicest viands and adorned with

the most elegant old silver and cut glass, her nephew asked her how she came to settle in Bromley. "Though it seems to be a pretty enough place to justify it without other reason," he added, "as far as neighboring scenery goes."

She gave a little amused laugh. "There isn't a soul in Bromley that would not like to hear the answer to that question. But I'm so wicked I've never gratified them. I came to be quiet. I found the city was getting too noisy and too full of people for me. The scenery here is beautiful, and the air I think remarkably fine. The people are very kind, or would be if I would let them. They don't quite approve of me because I won't. But I can't afford to be popular, since I came for quiet." The nephew laughed. "If your wife is not too tired, and you will both go to church tomorrow, you will be bestowing a boon on the community at large. I know they are all dying to see you. It is the first time anything Japanese has come within their borders, I fancy."

"Do you go to church yourself?" he asked.

"Very rarely, though it is only across the way. But I am too much of an invalid."

"It is evident you want us to be popular, even if you are not," he said, as they rose from the table.

"Why not? You are both too young and healthy to require quiet and seclusion, as I do. Well, Moncure, I suppose you will prefer a mat and wooden pillow to sleep on?"

"Thanks, no. I did not go in for that sort of thing even in Japan, but am still quite capable of appreciating an American bed," he said, as they parted for the night. Bromley was more than satisfied to see its distinguished guests walk up the church aisle the next morning, albeit they were a little late. A slightly built, pleasant-looking young man, with brown hair and eyes, and a dark, foreign-looking lady.

She was pronounced "stylish" in a style not familiar in their latest fashion books; but opinions were divided as to whether she was pretty.

As Mrs. Long did not accompany them, there was no opportunity after the service for any introductions, and they crossed the street again unmolested save by curious and interested glances.

Young Brown, lounging at the door for his usual five-minutes chat with pretty, blue-eyed Sallie Smith, has what he deems a sudden inspiration. "Did you know Professor Conrad married a native Japanese lady?" he says, quite gravely.

"No! Really, did he? How delightful!" She is full of enthusiasm and interest as she looks at him with her round eyes, accepting without question this interesting piece of news.

Can he venture further? "I think her name is Yum-Yum," he says, with a little hesitation, and again with marked success. "What a funny name!" says Sallie, quite innocently.

She has evidently not seen "The Mikado." This is really a new and delightful amusement young Brown has discovered, and none can say how far he might have pursued the subject had he not been suddenly interrupted.

Mrs. Smith, missing Sallie from her side, gives her an imperious summons to join her. She has not quite made up her mind that she approves of these chats with Mr. Brown.

Sallie obeys reluctantly. Her mother is conversing with some one else, and she has no opportunity of protesting or mentioning her news.

"Ma, I want to go in and speak to Lill a minute," she says, hastily, as they pass Judge Farnham's door. And without waiting for permission, she enters, and communicates the intelligence to her "most intimate friend."

Miss Farnham is of a less gentle and credulous nature than Sallie, and stoutly declares, "I don't believe it!"

"Oh, but it must be true. Lem Brown told me. And now I shall have to run home, for ma won't like me to stay."

The ball thus started rolls swiftly onward, and before night there are few people who have not heard that Professor Moncure Conrad, Mrs. Long's nephew, had married a Japanese wife. Some even averred that anybody could tell it was so to look at her, and discovered unmistakable Orientalism in her hair and eyes.

Mr. Thompson Black, a visitor in town, lounging at the court house corner, hears the tale. Though he has not mentioned it before, he had a college acquaintance with Moncure Conrad, and owes him a grudge. His own college record had not been of the fairest, and he well remembers a sharp reproof for some misdoing he once received from the said Conrad. It has rankled in his mind ever since, but he has never had any chance of repayment. "Married a Japanese wife, did he?" he says to his informant. "Like enough he left two or three others behind him in Japan. I knew Conrad at college"—significantly. It is but the dropping of an idle word, but it has its effect.

Bromley is startled; Bromley hesitates. "This is a queer story about Mrs. Long's nephew's wife, isn't it?" says Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Parker. "Of course, if she had been

staying anywhere but at Mrs. Long's, we should have called on her before we had a chance to hear any stories about her. But now—do you think we ought to go?"

"My husband says it is all stuff; he don't believe a word of it," says Mrs. Parker with a sigh; "but it is very uncomfortable."

Meanwhile the object of so much dubitation is to be seen driving and walking around town and over the beautiful mountain roads in unconscious innocence.

At last Mrs. Long begins to wonder a little vaguely why no more visitors have called upon her guests. Judge and Mrs. Farnham have left cards, but she was not well enough to see them that afternoon, and Moncure and his wife were out driving.

"Do you know, Pen," said the young husband (they were out for an afternoon drive), "I have taken a great fancy to that little house on the hill beyond Aunt Catharine's, and I think I should like to take it and spend the summer here. How would it strike you? Favorably?"

Mrs. Conrad hesitates. "It's a beautiful place," she says.

"Yes, but that's hardly an answer to my question."

"Well, the fact is, Moncure, the people stare at me so I don't know what to make of it, and I feel as if I could not stand it."

"Your dark beauty is so attractive, my love," her husband says with a little laugh. "Nonsense!" she answers, laughing too. "But I'll make you notice it the next time we walk down the street."

And so she does. Even the small boys turn and run after her.

"It will only be a nine days' wonder, my dear," he remarks, but he is a little annoyed as well.

Mrs. Long is so charmed with the suggestion about the little cottage that she waives aside all objections. "Oh, Penelope, my dear, I am sure you will like the place and the people and everything after you get to feel at home here; it will be delightful to have you settled near me even for a short time. And Penelope, seeing that her husband's heart is somewhat set on it, makes no further objection.

So the little house, which is partly furnished, is rented, and they begin to arrange it. At one side is a long narrow room, with large glass windows and blinds, which has in times past been used as a sort of conservatory. Mr. Conrad has it covered with matting, and dedicated to another purpose. His wife sits down on a low stool, and he throws himself on the matting beside her, a billiard cue in his hand, and falls to discussing their plans, quite unconscious of an observer.

Jimmy Parker is peering through the blinds. The Japanese lady has become an object of deep interest to him, and he pursues his researches indefatigably, often at imminent risk of discovery and punishment. At last Mr. Conrad rises, and this scares him away, and presently he is telling an excited tale to an interested ring of small boys.

"Jimmy! didn't I see 'em both sitting on their floors just as mother says they do to home in Japan, and with their big eating-sticks—they call 'em 'chop-sticks'—in their hands!"

"I don't believe yer!" says the audience. "I tell you it's true; and they're a yard or two long."

Now Jimmy had been brought up in a family with the strictest code of morals, was quite ignorant of a billiard table or its uses, and never having peeped into the lower regions of the Denham Hotel, on Court street, had not so much as seen a billiard cue.

So this little tale is added to the excited mass of evidence, and Mr. Black's innuendo loses nothing by repetition.

"Something is amiss," says Mrs. Long to herself, and determines to try and solve the mystery.

Mr. Conrad also had reached a similar decision; but the matter to him has assumed a more serious aspect. Before coming to Bromley he had received an offer of a position in a college in a neighboring town, in regard to which he had requested time for consideration. Later comes a mysterious letter in guarded terms withdrawing the offer, and saying that accounts received of him from Bromley have made it seem desirable to make other arrangements. The dismissal is courteously worded, but is none the less annoying to him, and he sets

Continued on page Seven.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"That tired feeling," from which you suffer so much, particularly in the morning, is entirely thrown off by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

**A Fool and His Money Soon Part.**  
How true some of these old sayings are. A friend of mine paid a travelling quack \$50 to cure him of Scrofula, from which he had suffered two years. He gave him a bottle of stuff which only aggravated the disease. When he went to consult him the second time, the quack had left for parts unknown. Upon learning the circumstances I recommended Sulphur Bitters. Five bottles cured him.—Editor Journal and Courier.

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AND

23 West Street, Boston.

POPULAR PRICES, FINE AND RELIABLE GOODS,

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GLOVES, HOSIERY, RIBBONS,

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Please remember that five per cent. of all purchases amounting to one dollar and upwards, by people of Newton Centre, goes to the Village Improvement Society.

It matters not what other people advertise; our PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

CUSHMAN &amp; COMPANY.

30-2m

Lasell Seminary,  
FOR YOUNG WOMEN,  
Auburndale, Mass.

BOSTON ADVANTAGES, WITH DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOME—LITERARY COURSES OF HIGH GRADE.

Special opportunities for practical housewifely training in Cooking, Dressmaking, Mending, etc. Resident lady physician. Finest gymnasium for girls in New England. Classes in PHONOGRAPHY, TYPE WRITING, ETC., opens September 16th, 1886. To secure place next year, apply early to

C. C. BRAGDON,  
Principal.

637

## Swimming

—AND—

## Bathing

—AT—

WEST NEWTON.

Allen's Pond. Second Season.

THE SEASON OF 1886 WILL OPEN JUNE 7.  
AFTERNOONS ONLY, EXCEPTING  
SATURDAYS, TILL JUNE 23.

This pond is the enlargement of the pure and never failing "Cheese Lake," near its source. It is secluded, fenced in and supplied with dressing rooms, swimming-post, spring-board, etc. The number of dressing rooms has been doubled, and the depth of the water increased six inches. Arrangements have been made by which the water can be drawn from the bottom during the day, thus raising the temperature several degrees. The sheet of water—5,000 square feet—is divided by a floating boom into two parts for safety, and is from 6 inches to 5½ feet in depth. The record of the last season shows that this pond meets a real want as yet unsupplied by our city, many of both sexes learning to swim therein. The hours assigned to women have been doubled, and swimming lessons for both sexes will be given in the most approved methods.

Bathers will wear tight or suits and provide their own towels. Suits and towels, if marked, can be left in care of the attendants, for which a small charge will be made. Strangers may similarly be furnished with towels, etc.

SCHEDULE OF PRICES.

Family coupon tickets, 100 baths,	\$3 00
" " " 50 " "	2 00
" " " 25 " "	1 25
" " " 10 " "	60
Single tickets	10

SWIMMING LESSONS.

First five lessons, including entrance,	\$2 50
Second " " " "	2 00
Succeeding lessons, each,	35

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

For men and boys, - 8½ to 10½ a. m. 5 to 7 p. m.  
For women and girls, 11 to 12½ " 2½ to 4½ "

Arrangements for evening baths, with suitable illumination, can be made.  
Tickets for sale at the apothecaries and on the premises. Entrance only from Washington street 34th

JAMES T. ALLEN.

## SEASONABLE WOOLENS.

We are now opening a full line of Fashionable Cloths in all grades, colors and styles for Coats, Vests, Pants and Spring Overcoats, and are taking a great many orders as our prices are the lowest ever offered for good-fitting, custom-made, fine garments.

L. D. BOISE &amp; SON,

TAILORS AND FURNISHERS,  
345 Washington Street, Boston.

## S. K. MacLEOD,

Carpenter and Builder.  
Jobbing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed.  
Bathrooms and Fittings for Plumber's Work a Specialty.

Shop, Centre Place, opp. Public Library.  
Residence, Boyd street, near Jewett.  
P. O. Box 650, NEWTON, MASS.

M. C. HICCINS,  
PRACTICAL PLUMBER—AND—  
Sanitary Engineer.

(Formerly with S. F. Carrier.)

Sumner's Block, Newton.

PLUMBING WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.  
Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

COLUMBIA  
Bicycles & Tricycles

HIGHEST GRADE OF MACHINES MADE.

The test of the roads for 8 years has not worn out a single Columbia.—Their riders hold the best World's Records.—In majority at every League meet.—Almost invariably ridden by long distance tourists.—Every part interchangeable.

Catalogue Sent Free.  
THE POPE MFG. CO., 597 Washington St., Boston.

## FRANCIS MURDOCK.

INSURANCE AGENT,

BACON'S BLOCK, - - NEWTON, MASS.

INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT

placed in first-class Stock and Mutual companies.  
Sole Agent for Newton of the  
Middlesex Mutual of Concord, Mass.

ELY'S

Cream Balm CATARRH

Gives Relief at once

and Cures

COLD IN HEAD

CATARRH,

Hay Fever.

Not a Liquid, Snuff

or Powder. Free from

Injurious Drugs and

Offensive odors.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

4

Edw. F. Jennison,  
SOAP & SOAP STOCK.

With a new factory, with modern improvements and increased facilities for carrying on our business, we are prepared to furnish

**HARD AND SOFT SOAP**  
of best quality at lowest prices. Our BEST SOAP, guaranteed to be EQUAL TO ANY IN THE MARKET, delivered in any part of Newton or vicinity at WHOLESALE PRICES. Try our

PERFECTION

WASHING COMPOUND,  
ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST IN USE.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Soap Stock. Families desiring their grease taken can have our drivers call on notifying by postal card.

—ALSO—

Poultry Supplies of all Kinds.

Ground Beef Scraps, Crushed

Bone, Crushed Oyster Shells,

Pressed Scraps, &amp;c.

Factory, California Street.

EDW. F. JENNISON.

3-3 m P. O. BOX 1602

## MADISON BUNKER, D.V.S.

Veterinary Surgeon.

BUSH'S STABLE, ELMWOOD STREET,

NEWTON, MASS.

Telephonic connection. 5.

## AWNINGS FOR WINDOWS

FURNISHED AND PUT ON BY

WALTER THORP,  
NEWTON CENTRE.

The simplest and best awning ever made. It need not be removed to close the blinds; can be put on or removed in one minute by any one from the inside. It presents no folds to catch the rain or dust, and therefore is very durable. The awning can be attached to the window any distance from the top, so as to give a passage of air over it. It can be opened at either side, or both, to give an increased circulation of air. In case of removal, can, at slight expense, be made to fit any window. No carpenter needed, spring or fall. It costs no more than any other style of awning, much less than most.

I have fourteen styles and colors of Belvidere double-faced awning stripes. Samples of the goods and model of the fixtures can be seen at any time on Pelham street, or anywhere in Newton or vicinity on request by letter or otherwise.

W. THORP, Newton Centre, Mass.







# The Graphic.

NEWTON, MASS., JULY 10, 1886.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
BY EDWARD D. BALDWIN.

Subscription, \$2 in advance.—Single copies for sale at the office and by all newsdealers.

OFFICE, P. O. Block, Center St., Newton;  
Telephone No. 7009.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered Newton P. O. as Second Class Matter.

## OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

There has been one satisfactory thing to Newton people about the legislature just ended, and that is the admirable way in which the city has been represented by Messrs. Wood and Marcy. Both gentlemen have taken a prominent stand in legislative matters, and although they may not have made speeches every day, and so kept their names in the papers, when they have spoken they had something of importance to say, and commanded the attention of the house.

Mr. Wood had the advantage of a former term in the house, having been a member in 1855, and his ability was recognized by Speaker Brackett, who gave him the chairmanship of one of the most important committees, and often relied upon him for counsel and support.

A brief summary of Mr. Wood's actions on the important measures that came up will show that he did credit to the city he represented. It was owing in great measure to his efforts that the tenure of office bill for teachers passed the legislature, an admirable provision, and one that will have a good effect upon the schools of the state. He also succeeded in getting the appropriation for the Agricultural College through, a bill which was in charge of his committee, and this valuable state institution was thus given resources for increased usefulness. Mr. Wood also voted against the salary grab bill, and in favor of supporting Gov. Robinson, in his action in regard to the New York and New England bond sale. Cyrus Field's money and the clamor of his paid attorneys had no effect upon Mr. Wood. He was also known as the friend of the woman suffrage movement, and his courtesy to the agitators of that question has already met with acknowledgement. Last year, Mr. Wood's course was equally gratifying to his constituents, and his efforts in behalf of the metropolitan police bill received due acknowledgement from the Boston papers.

If the usual course in regard to electing a representative for only two years is followed in regard to Mr. Wood, he will now be retired to private life, and this is said to be his desire, as he wishes to devote himself to his business interests. Nevertheless his excellent record demands recognition, and the rules of civil service reform suggest that he be promoted to a higher field of usefulness. Newton has not had a Senator for four years, and at the next Senatorial convention its claims will have to be considered. The other towns in the district have had their turn, and the office now belongs to Newton. Mr. Wood is eminently qualified for the position, and will stand foremost in the list, when the field is looked over for candidates. His experience in the house would fit him for the duties of a Senator and the district would be fortunate in securing such a representative.

Hon. Willard Marcy has also made an exceptional record during his two years of service, and is a rival of Mr. Wood for popular favor. His votes were cast on the right side of the questions that came up, and the favorable mention given to the West Newton representative can be repeated in regard to his companion from Upper Falls. His ripe judgment and conversative views have never been at fault, and Mr. Marcy has shown that the confidence placed in him by his fellow citizens was well deserved. His name will also have to be considered when the Senatorial convention meets, unless his constituents demand his reelection, as is said to be contemplated.

It is certainly to be hoped that the successors of Messrs. Wood and Marcy will acquit themselves with equal credit, and candidates must expect to pass pretty stiff examinations as to ability and character, before they can expect to succeed such men.

## INDEPENDENCE IN POLITICS.

"The baneful effects of Party Spirit" was the subject of George Fred. Williams' Fourth of July address in Boston. It was in marked contrast to the usual spread eagle style of such speeches, and politics and political parties had a thorough shaking up, as Mr. Williams reviewed in a critical way the darker side of our past history. Those who believe that a political party is a sort of divine institution, which can do no wrong, were displeased, of course, and have commented on the speech in no complimentary manner. It was a glorification of independent thought in politics, which politicians do not like. Nevertheless they will have to submit to it, and intelligent criticism is a good thing. It will make both

parties more careful to put up such candidates and adopt such lines of policy, as will merit the support of thinking men. Nevertheless, wholesale and indiscriminate denunciation of existing things, merely because they do exist, is hardly the way to bring about reforms. It errs on one side, as much as the indiscriminate praise and support of one's own party errs on the other.

THE public property committee have shown that they are not afraid to take all the responsibility for the \$54,000 order, by making no objection to the reference made of the order by the Common Council, and by going ahead and preparing estimates, which will be reported to the board of aldermen, next Monday night. There is no question but that a new wing of a High School building is an imperative necessity, and also an addition to the Public Library. The High School building is not a credit to the city and the school has out-grown its accommodations. The coming year the present building will be over-crowded, and the scholars and teachers will suffer more than they have in the past from the imperfect ventilation. The drill shed is also a necessity, if military drill is to be kept up, but there does not seem to be so much unanimity in its favor.

The public property committee will certainly be entitled to the gratitude of all interested in the High School, if they succeed in having a beginning made upon a new building.

MONDAY next, the "anti-saloon" Republicans will meet in Tremont Temple to discuss the attitude which the party shall take on the temperance question, and to consider the propriety of sending delegates to the convention in Chicago. The circular calling the meeting is signed by many prominent men, among them being Hon. Robert R. Bishop of Newton.

WHAT to call the new Unitarian building in Boston is now troubling the denomination. The words "temple" and "house" have both been used, one by the Baptists and the other by the Congregationalists, but there is no lack of suggestions. The Christian Register says that so long as the building is not called a "tomb" or a "dormitory" it will be satisfied.

WATERTOWN is boasting of its heavy taxes, the assessors having fixed the rate at \$15 per \$1,000. This is higher than ever before since the war, and \$2.50 more than last year. The town has lost some very wealthy residents in the past few years, and its population has increased faster than its wealth. Evidently there is need of a stricter economy in our neighbor across the river.

MR. E. COOKE of Newton Centre has a letter in the Boston Herald, highly endorsing Gov. H. S. Thompson of South Carolina, who has been appointed assistant Secretary of the treasury. Mr. Cooke has known the new appointee for 12 years, and says that he will prove the "right man in the right place."

THE Boston Advertiser has donned a handsome new dress, and is more attractive in appearance than ever. Few newspapers have such a long and honorable record as the Advertiser, and it has always stood first among the great dailies of the country.

## Judge Park's Decision.

[From Saturday Gazette.]

The social and moral reformers of Newton, like their brethren of Boston, have been making war on Sunday shaving. But the Newton magistrate before whom the first offending barber was brought, exhibited more courage than did the Boston justice under like circumstances. He dismissed the case promptly, and, in doing so, took occasion to say that any labor, business or work, which is morally fit and proper to be done on the Lord's Day, is a work of necessity within the meaning of the statute. He could not see that it was morally wrong for the barber to shave a man and make him present a decent appearance on Sunday. That is precisely the view which a large majority of the thinking people of this city entertain regarding the recent attempt to close the barber shops here from Saturday night until Monday morning.

## Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn.

This road is being largely patronized by Newton people this summer, many of them occupying cottages in Winthrop, Ocean Spray and at the other pleasant shore resorts along the road. To such the time table which we publish to-day will be a great convenience.

On the 5th inst. some 21,000 people were carried by the narrow gauge road, a number only exceeded twice before, once being the day of the illuminations and the other the closing Sunday of the musical festival at the Point of Pines last summer. Last year was the best in the history of the road, but this year is to exceed it, judging by the traffic thus far.

The directors and officers of the road visited Winthrop on Wednesday, and looked over the three different lines which are under consideration for a new location of the Boston, Winthrop & Shore road through the centre of the town. No selection of either route was made, but in the course of a few days the various plans will be put on paper for further consideration.

## Boys and Bathing.

Mayor Kimball is waited on every day or two by delegations of boys asking that some pond or part of a pond, or some portion of Charles River be set aside for a free bathing place. Now there is only Mr. Allen's pond in West Newton where bathing is permitted, and a large number of the boys of the city cannot afford to enjoy the advantages of that delightful place.

Mayor Kimball has referred to the matter in his annual messages, but his recommendations have not been acted upon, and it is about time something was done. The boys used to enjoy the numerous ponds in the city and the Charles river, but since the city has become more thickly settled, that has been forbidden, until now they have not a single place in which to enjoy this most healthful of summer sports.

It is within the power of the Board of Health to do something in regard to this matter, and as bathing is a sanitary measure, the board should do something at once. There are still retired spots on Bulboughs' pond and the Charles River, for instance, where bathing could be permitted under proper restrictions, without being an offence to anyone. Some of the boys who are shrewd observers, say that if they were only voters the matter would have been attended to long ago. Newton has so many bodies of water within its limits that it would be very easy to set aside a half dozen or more bathing places, and if these were done, the boys would go there, and thus save the police a good deal of trouble in looking after those who now have to violate the law, or else forego one of the summer pleasures which boys think the most of.

The recommendations of the Board of Health are always listened to with great respect by the aldermen and councilmen, and their requests adopted without discussion, as was shown by their recommendations about water mains for Cold Spring city. The boys should make the lives of the board miserable by their importunities, until they have some bathing places granted them.

## Bicycle Races.

The Nonantum Club's road races came off at 9 a. m. Monday, the start being made from Cycle Hall at Newtonville. The course was through Newtonville, West Newton, Waltham and Auburndale. The first race was for members only, there being four starters, as follows: Horace G. Crocker, George H. Brazer, Charles W. Page and George F. Williams. The prizes were a hub cyclometer for first, Lilybridge saddle for second, and a hub lamp for third. Crocker came in first, time 40m. 48s.; Page second time 41m. 12s.; Williams was third. Brazer met with a mishap in Waltham and withdrew. The second race was for boys and was over the same course. There were four entries, Arthur E. Vose, E. B. Bishop, Charles Fleming and Arthur Downs. Vose came in first in 41m. 48s., and Bishop 10 seconds later; Fleming was third. The prizes were a spoke cyclometer for first, nickel lamp for second and a Japan lamp for third.

The Nonantum Club tenders its thanks to the Overman Wheel company, the Pope Manufacturing Company, Stoddard, Loving and Co., the Coventry Machine Company and W. B. Everett & Co., for the valuable prizes donated for the road races.

## The City Water.

The water board calls the attention of water takers to the regulations of the water department, relating to hand hose, which are published in another column. The penalties for violating the regulation will be the cutting off of the water supply, and the forfeiture of the amount paid for water service, and the regulation will hereafter be strictly enforced. Many who have a hand hose but no meter, allow the water to run all day, and sometimes all night, and thus a great deal of water is wasted.

## New Street Car Tracks in Watertown.

The Cambridge Railroad company yesterday began the work of repairing the centre of Mount Auburn street, Watertown, for the new tracks which are to replace the old road now at the side of that avenue. The line of relocation extends from Main street to the westerly edge of the Adams estate, near the polo grounds. The track will be located slightly off of the centre to allow for a double track at some future time, as the traffic is constantly increasing. It is estimated that the cost of the change will be about \$5,000 for the company and \$2,000 for the town.

The Water Supply company of Watertown agreed to furnish, free of charge, water for two large drinking fountains for the town. These fountains will soon be in place, one at the junction of Main and Market streets and Riverside place in front of Dr. L. B. Morse's house; the other at the corner of Mount Auburn and Common streets, taking the place of a town pump. The fountains will be of iron, circular in shape, and will have a gas post in the centre, the design being like those in Newton.

—A Mistake.—Mr. Wifeless—"Mike, you rascal, what are you doing there? How can you dare to wipe my goblets with my handkerchief?" Mike—"Sure, an', sorr, it's not your handkerchief at all, at all. It's moine."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]

—This is the month that is more prolific than any other of poems in which "praises" is made to rhyme with "daisies."—[Puck.]

## HOME RULE IN NEWTON.

A LETTER FROM THE HON. ROBERT R. BISHOP.

The address of the Newton \$5 Parliamentary fund committee is meeting with many favorable responses from the citizens. The following comprehensive and forcible letter from the Hon. Robert R. Bishop to one of the executive committee, shows us the favor with which the project is received:

JULY 6TH, 1886.

My Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your circular, and am glad to send you a contribution to the Parliamentary Fund. The cause is one which, on every principle that Americans believe sacred, ought to prevail, it will sooner or later. If defeat comes now, it will be a stimulus to victory hereafter. I was in Washington at time of Newton meeting or should have attended.

Yours Truly,  
Robert R. Bishop.

As some members of the committee desired another week to enable them to submit as long a list as possible of names to the subscription, the publication of all names will accordingly be made in next week's issue of the Newton GRAPHIC, and it is earnestly desired to make the fund worthy of the patriotic sentiment of the people of Newton.

## At the Hospital.

The Cottage Hospital has demonstrated its usefulness the past week, having received the victims of several accidents, and given them better care and nursing than they could have received without having been taken to Boston hospitals.

The first death at the hospital occurred Tuesday night, John Lamb of Tremont street dying from injuries received while attempting to board a train at Chestnut Hill in the morning. The train had started and he was dragged several feet, receiving severe internal injuries. He was taken to Newton Centre, where Dr. Sylvester attended him, and had him taken to the hospital. He was 45 years old. The remains have been taken to Boston, where the deceased resided.

Timothy Malloy, a teamster employed by W. H. Mague of West Newton, received a fracture of the thigh Tuesday at Auburndale, by being caught between the watering cart he was driving and a tree. He was taken to the hospital and his injuries cared for.

Edward Butler, of Thompsonville, aged 17 years, is also at the hospital. He received a severe wound in his hand while attending the Antique and Horrible display. He was holding his hand over the muzzle of a loaded gun, and a boy near him was playfully handling the trigger when the weapon discharged into Butler's hand, shattering it badly, and it was feared that amputation would be necessary.

There are five lady patients at the Hospital, making seven inmates there to-day (Friday) and eleven who have been there since the Hospital opened.

## Base Ball Notes.

The West Somerville Base Ball club came, saw, but got conquered at Newton last Monday by the Athletics, falling easy victims to the work of Soden, whose pitching proved an unsurmountable obstacle to the burly visitors. His command of the ball, aided by Comey's beautiful catching, caused the opposing batmen to go down before him, like the grass before the scythe. The Somerville twirler played a good game, but the Athletics had their batting jackets on, and they kept the visitors on the run after the ball during the entire game. The features of the game were the batting of Soden, Turner and Keefe, and the superb catching of Comey.

The lawn of the Elliot estate on Waltham street, West Newton, was the scene of the Married Mufflers base ball game this year, and a fine location it proved, the heat of the morning making the shade of the pines and maples very grateful to the hard-working players. As is usual in such games, the errors were more plentiful than good plays, but the game was close and exciting. Five innings proved to be all that was needed to warm up even the thin men. Two and three-base hits were numerous, and there was very little "jawing" by the umpires. Several of the players found soft spots under the maples adjoining right and left fields, and needed more or less urging before starting for flies and grounders. The score will show who deserve the gold and silver medals:—

WARREN'S SIDE.		FROST'S SIDE.	
Runs	Outs	Runs	Outs
Warren, c.....5	0	Frost, 3d.....3	1
Freeman, 2d.....4	1	Ingraham, c.....4	2
Burrisson, p.....3	2	Graves, ss.....5	1
Burridge, H.E., ss 3	2	Jaynes, 2d.....5	0
Sleeper, 1 f.....4	1	Churchill, 1 f.....1	3
Whitmore, 3d.....1	3	Looning, p.....4	1
Burridge, EC, 1st 2	3	Barker, 1st.....5	1
Chase, c f.....1	2	Field, c f.....2	2
Beckman, 1 f.....2	1	Bennett, rf.....0	4
	25		15
Innings	1 2 3 4 5	Innings	1 2 3 4 5
Warren's side 4	6 3 3 3	Frost's side 4	9 9 9 9
Frost's side 10	2 3 3 3	Warren's side 10	2 3 3 3
Umpires—H. L. Burridge and Chester Morton.			

## DIED.

In Weston, July 5, Mrs. Rebecca H. wife of S W Brown, 78 yrs.  
In Newton Lower Falls, July 3, Charles S Jones, aged 48 yrs.  
In West Newton, July 6, Benjamin, son of J H and Harriet A Brown, aged 5 yrs.

## MARRIED.

In Newton Highlands, June 30, by Rev James Reed of Boston, William H Cutler and Miss Susan Minot Huse Colburn.  
In West Newton, July 3, by Rev D H Riley, Charles A Harkin and Miss Mary M Kerylor.  
In Boston, July 4, by Rev M J Murphy, Miss Margaret Leahy of Boston to David D Foley of Newton.  
In Newton Centre, June 30, by Rev F W Bosse, Miss Annie M Komerian and Leon H Deaker.  
In Boston, June 30, by Rev B F Treadwell, Miss Mary F Armstrong of Newton to Geo Newlands of Hyde Park.

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

### List of New Books.

Bayly, G. Sea-life Sixty years ago.	31.231
Cox, G. W. Lives of Greek Statesmen, vol. 2.	91.435
Finley, G. History of Greece 7 vols.	74.169
Frith, H. Graphology.	101.263
Hall, B. H. History of Eastern Vermont, 2 vols.	77.94
Harrison, F. B. The choice of Books, and Literary Pieces.	54.435
Johnson, V. W. Tulip Place.	61.594
King, C. Marion's Faith. Sequel to "Colonel's Daughter."	64.1109
Krausse, A. S. Starving London.	81.84
Luce, R. Electric Railways.	102.420
Mulhall, M. G. History of Prices since the year 1850.	81.76
Norman, H. and others. The Broken Shaft, and other stories.	62.607
Taylor, W. M. Joseph the Prime-Minister.	93.452
Whittier, J. G. St. Gregory's Guest, and other Poems.	52.350
Willy, A. History of Anti-Slavery Cause in State [Maine] and Nation.	84.100
Wingate, G. W. Through the Yellow-stone Park on Horseback.	32.342

**TO RENT.** A tenement of six rooms, with city water and modern improvements, near the Newton depot. Price low. Address, Box 619 Newton, Mass.

**WANTED.** By a steady young man, a situation to work round a gentleman's place. Thoroughly understands the care of horses and carriages; willing to work in garden. Apply at RENTON'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Hyde's Block.

**LOST.** A Glass Placque, with poppies painted thereon. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to the Newton Post Office.

**FOUND.** On Washington street, Boston, June 28, a Lady's Bag, containing a sum of money and a commutation ticket from Newton Centre to Boston, which the owner may have by proving property and paying for advertisement. Apply to GEORGE F. ROBINSON, Mount Auburn Street, Watertown.

**FOR SALE.** Two good hard wood bedroom sets at Lasell Seminary. Price very low. C. C. BRAGDON.

## Newton Horticultural Society.

The regular Quarterly Meeting of the Society will be held at City Hall, TUESDAY EVENING, July 13th, at 7.30 o'clock.

HENRY ROSS, President.

A. T. SYLVESTER, Secretary.

## BOSTON, REVERE BEACH & LYNN RAILROAD.

Trains leave Boston for  
Beachmont, Crescent Beach, Oak Island,  
Point of Pines and Lynn.

WEEK DAYS.  
6.50, 7.30, 8.30, 9.10, 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 1, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15 p. m.

SUNDAYS.  
10, 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 1, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15 p. m.

For Winthrop, Ocean Spray and Cottage Hill.

WEEK DAYS.  
6.50, 7.30, 7.45, 8.30, 9.10, 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 1, 2, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9.50, 11.15 p. m.

SUNDAYS.  
10, 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.15 p. m.

C. A. HAMMOND, Sup't.

JOHN A. FENNO, G. T. A.

## NEWTON Water Works.



## Notice to Water Takers.

The attention of water takers is respectfully called to the following extract from the Regulations of the Water Department, relating to

## HAND HOSE.

"The use of hand hose is restricted to one hour in each day, between six and nine o'clock A. M., and five and eight o'clock P. M., except where water is drawn through a meter."

The penalty for violation of this regulation will be the cutting off of the water supply and the forfeiture of the whole amount paid for water service.

## The Regulation in Future

WILL BE

Strictly Enforced.

Per order of the Newton Water Board.

ALBERT S. GLOVER,

Water Registrar.

CITY HALL, WEST NEWTON, July 7, 1886.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fay spent the Fourth at Newport.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pope, Jr., are at South Yarmouth.

—What shall we offer thee to wet our parched lawns and gardens, gentle Rain?

—Mrs. David Elliot is much better as her many friends will be glad to learn.

—Mrs. H. P. Dearbon is in Provincetown for several weeks.

—Rev. John Worcester has gone to his summer residence at Intervale, N. H.

—Mrs. F. D. Adams' son and daughter are at their cottage at Weirs, N. H., for the summer.

—Miss Mary Byers has returned from her trip to Williamstown Commencement and a visit to North Adams.

—Prof. Townsend will occupy the pulpit at the Central Congregational Church on Sunday.

—Mr. A. A. Savage's attractive house on Brooks avenue is completed, and he has taken up his abode therein.

—Rev. Mr. Safford preached a strong sermon to doubters last Sunday forenoon from the text: "Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief."

—Rev. Rufus White is expected to occupy his pulpit next Sunday, after his long-enforced absence. His people pray that strength may be given him for his renewed work.

—Mr. McAdams's fine house on Lowell street is finished, and they will move "from the old house into the new" in September, probably.

—Rev. R. A. White returned from Pennsylvania Wednesday evening, and will preach in the Universalist Church next Sunday.

—Miss A. A. Smead and her sister, Mrs. Pierce of Worcester, started Thursday morning on a drive to the western part of the State. They will be gone about three weeks.

—Miss Nellie B. Turner, daughter of Postmaster Turner, and Miss Carrie Bourne, daughter of the Auburndale postmaster, have gone to the North Conway House, North Conway, N. H., to remain a month.

—Allen McAdams and Frank Tainter, with the latter's uncle, Mr. Cook, and his sons, left Saturday morning for a yachting cruise along the North Shore. As they have an efficient skipper, the young men are "gentlemen of leisure" on the trip.

—The friends of Postmaster Turner are now going to see that he has fair dealings after the boycott that has been carried on since he took the office. It can hardly pay some dealers to go to Boston to buy stamps and peddle them out about their village.

—The old grist mill on Bullough's pond was burned shortly after 2 o'clock on Monday morning, being set on fire by boys. The loss is only about \$500, but this malicious destroying of property ought to be severely punished. The mill was owned by ex-Gov. Claflin.

—The burning of the old grist mill removes one of the old landmarks in this vicinity, which is much regretted. It was thought to have been nearly a hundred years old and once belonged to Gen. Hull. Its latest occupant was John Lord, who ran it some 13 years ago.

—Hon. R. M. Pulsifer, who owns the property on the west side of the square, has sent a check for \$500 to the committee, as his contribution toward the expense of widening the square. This was more than Mr. Pulsifer's share, but he always does things on a generous scale.

—Little Phil had always mentioned each member of the family in his evening prayer, but the other night he left out the baby. "Why, Phil, you forgot your dear little brother!" His black eyes flashed with the answer: "There's no room in my prayers for my little brother; there's no room in this house for him, and what's more, there never has been!"

—Ward Two, as loyal citizens, spent the "great and glorious" in a patriotic manner. "Neighborhood" parties and combination displays of fireworks were in vogue, and the day began at 12.30 a. m., and ended at 11 p. m., for all except Lowell street folks, who were minus small boys in their section, and so slept.

—A neighborhood party on a large scale was given on the lawn of Mr. Cummings of Otis street, Monday afternoon. There was a brilliant illumination on Otis street right side, a band discoursed popular airs, the "light fantastic" was indulged in, and a collation completed the "feast of reason and flow of soul." Messrs. H. D. Kingsbury, Curtis, Meade, Brown, Bird, Adams and others united.

—There was an invasion of the Nelson Brown house, Highland avenue, about 2.25 o'clock, fifth of July morning, headed not by the "Pied Piper," but by that happy bird, whom the children all love so well. The front door opened, and in they poured, not only filling the hall but pervading the upper regions with melody of sweet sounds, horns, drums, pipes and voices

mingling in wonderful jargon; then they were gone, and peace, more sweet, reigned again.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perry entertained a "neighborhood union" on their lawn on Court street Monday afternoon and evening. Croquet, balloon risings and Japanese lanterns, the latter especially amusing, as first a rag baby and then a Chinaman with a waving queue came grotesquely floating down from the sky, to be caught by the merry children. The evening fireworks were especially fine, under the supervision of Mr. J. W. Stover, who entertained the company later with music and an agreeable collation at his home with the irrepressible Bradshaw.

—A very pleasing sight was that at the Methodist church on Sunday last, when in connection with the usual communion service the following children were baptized: Leslie Reid French; Edna Lillian Carter; Vera Evelyn Rumery; Arthur Grant Beal; Amy Linton and Alma Hunt Wetherbee, twins; Helen Georgiana Holmes; Wallace Clark Holmes; Guy Burnham Maynard.

## WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. G. A. Walton's family are at Martha's Vineyard.

—Mr. W. E. Sheldon has gone to Topeka, Kan. to attend the National Teachers convention to be held in that city.

—The Unitarian church will be closed after next Sunday until the first Sunday in September.

—George H. Homer and family are stopping at the Rose Standish House for the summer.

—The base ball game between two nines composed of married men was largely attended and a full account of it will be found elsewhere.

—Mr. W. K. Wood received the third prize at the Saturday exhibit of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, for a display of cut flowers.

—The regular quarterly meeting of the Newton Horticultural society is called for next Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. at City Hall; see advertisement.

—Messrs J. F. Fuller Jr., and Clinton L. Eddy, started with a party for Moosehead lake this week, where they will camp out for about four weeks.

—Four young men from the village were driving in Lower Falls Sunday and ran into Mr. Lock's carriage, breaking the axle, but fortunately no one was injured.

—Mr. G. A. Walton, of the School Board, Misses Alice and Nellie Warren, Miss C. S. Wood and Miss S. E. Copeland of our corps of teachers are at Bar Harbor, attending the New England Teachers Convention.

—We were pleased to meet this week Mr. John A. Fairbanks, an old West Newton boy, who is making his sister, Mrs. T. C. Stetson a visit. He is now situated at Elgin, Ill., having been in the employ of the Watch Co., of that city for the past four years. He is looking hale and hearty.

—Messrs Arthur R. Coe and John Mardon are attending the fifth annual conference of Societies of Christian Endeavor at Saratoga this week, as delegates of the Newell Society connected with the Second Congregational church.

—The Waltham and Newton street railroad is daily growing in popularity with the people, as will be seen by the fact that on July fifth 1,350 tickets were sold. This is the largest number in any one day since the road was opened.

—The folly of interfering in a quarrel between husband and wife was again shown the other day. A lady rushed into the police station and implored an officer to go with her, as her brother-in-law was trying to kill his wife. The officer went, but found the husband in bed, and the wife said that there had been no trouble there.

—Rev. Lawrence J. O'Toole, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston for about four years past, has been appointed by Archbishop Williams to the pastorate of St. Bernard's church made vacant by the death of Rev. Christopher McGrath. Fr. O'Toole has been connected with the Cathedral for over twelve years, and his departure from Boston is regretted by many. He assumed his duties as pastor of West Newton on Monday, July 5.

—The Fourth was very quietly observed by the citizens of this ward. Young America was wide awake as usual, and could hardly wait for the quiet hours of the Sabbath to pass, a few crackers being heard before midnight. After the clock had struck twelve, the noise began in earnest. The boys on the hill had gathered together a large quantity of brush and other inflammable materials which they set on fire. The Waltham and Newton Horse Railroad Co., ran an extra car at 5.00 o'clock a. m. and a great many went to Waltham to see the parade of Horribles.

—The display of fireworks in the evening was very nice though not equalling that of past years. Those from Woodlawn Park Hotel were magnificent, and were seen and enjoyed throughout the village Mr. P. Wise on Highland Street had a fine display. Mr. Gammons on Washington St. had his grounds beautifully decorated with Japan-

ese lanterns and presented a beautiful display of fireworks. Mr. G. A. Field made an elegant show on his fine place on Waltham Street. There was also a fine display of rockets, candles etc., on Mt. Vernon Street.

—The trial of the seven Germans who assaulted officer Bartlett came off before Judge Park on Wednesday. Officer Bartlett was able to appear, but he will be unable to resume police duty for some time. Charles Shillig, Christian Bowman, Charles Weberson, John Vogle and Andrew Cramer were charged with assault on an officer and disturbing the peace. Shillig, Bowman and Weberson were found guilty on both complaints, and each sentenced to one year in the house of correction for the assault, and fined \$5 and one fifth of the costs for the disturbance. Vogle and Cramer were found not guilty of assault on an officer but were fined \$5 and one fifth of the costs each for the disturbance. There were also complaints against Vogle for assault on one Keyser, and for resisting an officer, he being fined \$5 and costs on each complaint, his total fine amounting to \$30. Ernest Ballswiller and Frederick Fitz were charged with disturbing the peace and fined \$5 and one-half the costs each. Shillig, Bowman and Weberson, who were sentenced to the house of correction, appealed. All the others paid their fines.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. Edward Strong is at home for a few days.

—Rev. Dr. Gould of Worcester preached in the Congregational Church last Sunday morning.

—Rev. Mr. Metcalf's place is filled, during his absence, by Rev. Mr. Talbot of Wrentham.

—Auburndale may well be proud of her gifted young musician, Mr. Wm. H. Parker, who sailed this week for Germany, for a short sojourn, taking with him his sister.

—Prof. S. A. Bailey, of St. Paul's Cathedral school, Garden City, L. I., has been the guest of Prof. Parker for a week, at his father's house. Both sailed on Thursday in the steamer Hammonia for Europe, for a vacation tour of two months.

—The pastor of the M. E. Church, Rev. Mr. Newhall, preached a Fourth of July sermon Sunday evening, and the closing voluntary was a fugue on the theme "America," by Eugene Thayer, formerly of Newton, played by the organist.

—Those who have ever listened to the thrilling story of Laylah Barakat, as told by herself, will hardly fail to sympathize with her, when they learn that she has been ill, and is still confined to her room in the Missionary House, where she has been for some weeks.

—The time of Sunday services at the Centenary Methodist Church has been changed from that given in the church directory, and the correct hours are as follows: Preaching at 10.45 and 7.45; Sunday school at 12; young people's meeting at 7.45; prayer meeting Friday, at 7.45.

—Rev. Mr. Howard, of Yorkshire, Eng., will preach in the Methodist Church next Sunday. The music by the quartette last Sunday was as usual well selected and well rendered. Miss Johnson, the soprano, sang in the evening "Consider the Lilies," by Topliff, and Mr. Morse sang "Come unto Me." The program for next Sunday is a fine one.

—Prof. Charles H. Morse, formerly of Wellesley College, now of Minneapolis, Minn., has been for a few days at his father's house. He has gone with his family to Yarmouth, Mass., for some weeks. Mr. Frank E. Morse, his brother, the popular vocal teacher in Wellesley and in the N. E. Conservatory, will also spend a few days in Yarmouth.

—The glorious Fourth was passed with no serious casualties, and with less annoyance than usual, while many of our young people declare they never had a better time in their lives. Patriotism is a beautiful virtue. One woman whose services were desired answered, "No, I would not work on the Fourth of July for ten dollars." There was a fine display of fireworks from different residences, and the traditional rain for once did not spoil them.

Among the Boston people registered at the Woodland Park Hotel are the following, F. W. Hobart and wife, M. P. White and family, Moses W. Richardson and wife, A. K. Richardson, C. H. Richardson, C. O. Simpson and wife, Chester Guild and wife, Mrs. B. T. Curtis, Dr. Buckminster Brown and wife, Mrs. F. M. Holmes, Miss L. E. Holmes, Miss E. T. Holmes, H. A. Royce and wife, Fred Royce, F. T. Kimball and child, Charles Whitney and wife, Miss Kate Whitney, Dr. James C. White and wife, Donald E. White, Perrin White, Theodore A. Hall, H. S. Hall, H. A. Lewis and wife, John Kent and wife, Miss Kent, Mrs. James Bowen, Miss Bowen, James W. Bowen, Daniel Ahl, Jr., and wife, L. D. Ahl, William F. Duff and wife, Dr. A. B. Wilbor and family, Charles F. Lowe and family, Charles I. Thayer and family, A. K. Laurie, A. D. Laurie, Benjamin F. Guild and family, Col. William V. Hutchings and wife, Miss Williams, J. P. Pomeroy, Miss Ella Pomeroy, Miss Fannie Pomeroy, H. C.

Snow and wife, Miss Bessie Snow, D. V. Snow, Mrs. S. A. Kimball, Miss Kimball, George L. Thayer and wife, H. C. Quincy and wife, W. G. Litch and wife, A. G. Briggs and wife, Miss H. S. Briggs, B. F. Nourse and wife, S. A. Carlton and wife, Miss Hattie Carlton, Miss Alice Carlton, J. J. Davis and family, C. M. Blake, Mrs. Heath, Miss Pingree, Dr. L. H. Storer and wife, the Misses Storer, Robert Storer, Edward Robinson and family, Samuel Gould, A. P. Sears and family, Dr. Benjamin S. Shaw and wife, W. S. Pitkin and wife, Mrs. W. Pitkin.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Mr. Moulton of this village has charge of the repairs on the dam at South Natick, which gave way Thursday of last week.

—A slight fire in the house of Mrs. McIntosh on Beacon street, Sunday afternoon, was extinguished without giving an alarm.

—The game of base ball the morning of the Fourth, between the Auburndales and Lower Falls, resulted in a victory for the latter, by a score of 13 to 12.

—Charles S. Jones, an eccentric character, was found dead Saturday afternoon in a shed in the rear of his house. The cause of his death was probably alcoholism. Deceased had worked in the Dudley hosiery mills for a long time. He was unmarried and lived with his mother, who is 93 years of age.

## NONNATUM.

—James Kinsell went into a stupor Monday evening, the result of alcoholism, and died Tuesday. He was 45 years old.

—John Boyle of this village was before Judge Park, Tuesday, and fined \$100 and sent to the House of Correction for three months, for keeping a liquor nuisance. Martin McManus was found not guilty.

## The City Government.

The board of Aldermen met Tuesday evening, His Honor Mayor Kimball presiding. Aldermen Powers, Fiske, Nickerson, Pettie, Grant and Mason were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Business from the Common Council was received and disposed of in concurrence. Alderman Pettie endorsed the order for \$125 for a signal box, corner Washington and Beacon streets, and it was passed. The order for water mains in Cold Spring City passed after a little discussion, in which it was stated that the guarantee only fell a little short of the five per cent. and that new buildings to be erected there would probably bring it up to the required sum in a short time.

The \$54,000 order for new buildings was, on motion of Alderman Grant, referred in concurrence back to the public property committee, and the Alderman stated that the committee would be ready to report estimates by next Monday night, and he therefore moved that when the board adjourn it be to that date. The motion passed.

In response to petitions, licenses were granted to C. W. Morehouse to keep and sell gunpowder; the Newton Boat Club corporation to erect a boat house near Charles street, on Charles river; W. F. Hammett to build a stable on Sargent street, ward 7; I. F. Kingsbury, executor, to repair barn on Hammond street, ward 6; J. W. Coppinger of Needham to deal in junk; J. Randall to build a cider mill on Elliot street; W. Waldron for market on Adams street, ward 2.

George F. Taylor of Watertown street, ward 2, apothecary, applied for a sixth class liquor license, referred to license committee.

A petition for sidewalks was received from Mary S. Anthony, ward 7, and referred to highway committee.

In regard to remonstrance of Mrs. Henry C. Weston, against entering her land to make the improvements on Hyde brook, the highway committee gave notice that they had no intention of entering said land.

In regard to petition of J. J. Haley, for repairs on Kenrick street, the committee said the money had already been appropriated.

Concerning the petition of Mrs. A. Williams and others, to have the city water the street within one half mile of the railroad stations in the city, the highway committee reported that the project was inexpedient and the petitioners were given leave to withdraw.

Concerning James Murray's communication, making charges against Street Commissioner Stewart, the highway committee reported that they had investigated the matter, and found that the charges were untrue and without foundation.

Alderman Nickerson reported orders from the highway committee for the laying of sidewalks on Peabody street in front of the residence of B. F. Bacon; on Waltham street, in front of residence of O. F. Lucas; on Court street, in front of property of Messrs Perry, Day and Phillips, and on Hancock street in front of property of S. S. Gleason.

The committee reported in regard to sidewalks on Pearl street, that they had made a schedule of the expenses, and assessed the cost on the abutters.

A dozen or more small bills were presented and ordered paid, among which was one for \$47.37 from the Woodland Park Hotel, for the entertainment of the Mayor, Aldermen and Water Board of New Bedford, who had been the guests of the city.

The highway committee reported in favor of widening Bowers street, Ward 2, provided the abutters would give the land needed.

This closed the regular business and a hearing was then granted to Timothy O'Leary, a laborer who had been employed by the street department, and who had been discharged. He had a grievance because he could get work in no other city, as he was a resident of Newton, and he wanted to know if citizens of Newton had any rights. He had four orphan children to support, and he thought the voters elected the aldermen to do something for them. He said he was a citizen and a tax-

Payer and ought to be given work, but in Newton it was a disadvantage to a man out of work to be a citizen. He made quite a long speech, in which his charges against Alderman Nickerson and Messrs. Stewart and Fuller were equally mixed up.

Alderman Nickerson said that the man had been discharged for keeping the men in a constant broil by his talk, telling them that they worked too hard and so on. He had had nothing to do with discharging the man, as the highway committee never interfered in the matter of hiring men or discharging them. He only happened to know about Mr. O'Leary's case from Superintendent Fuller. The hearing was then closed and the board adjourned to next Monday night.

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., July 10, 1886.

Ladies—Mrs. A. W. Andrews, Mrs. H. N. Bates, Mrs. Joseph Barney, Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Hattie Brewster, Jessie Brown, Mrs. J. Richard Carter, Lizzie Curley, S. S. French, Eliza P. Goodale, Mrs. C. Harrington, Julia A. Hennessey, Mrs. Alice M. Jack, Bridget Kelley, Mrs. S. F. Parker, Mrs. Mary B. Quinlan, Mrs. E. P. Stone, Sue F. Waters, Mrs. L. S. Williams.

Gents—Edwin Allen, Peter Claussen, John Desmond, J. E. Farrell, Wm. Jenks, A. L. Mead, Z. Rusco C. Miner, Geo. A. Noble, H. A. Parsons, F. W. Ruggles, J. G. Latta, P. M.

—The Pennsylvania railroad has issued its usual book of summer excursion routes in the shape of a volume of over 200 pages, handsomely illustrated and abundantly supplied with maps. A copy will be mailed to any address on receipt of 8 cents to pay postage by Mr. L. P. Farmer, New England agent, 205 Washington street, Boston.

—A socialist in Belgium appears to have struck his gait. He writes on postal card his private opinions of the King, and sends them to that worthy. This is a heinous crime in Europe, but if he should transfer the industry to America he would not be interfered with.—[Chicago Herald.



## A CARD.

I would respectfully inform the customers of the late MAJOR E. S. FARNSWORTH that having bought his

## INSURANCE BUSINESS

of his estate, and having assumed the agency of a large part of the companies he represented, I am in a position to renew policies expiring in his agency, and shall be pleased to meet any and all of his customers for any business in my line, representing, as I do, the

## LARGEST LINE OF COMPANIES

of any agent doing business in Newton. I can offer reliable insurance from loss or damage by fire to any amount.

JAMES F. C. HYDE,

31 Milk St., Boston.

June 14, 1886. 36-40  
CALL AT  
O. B. LEAVITT'S,  
Newtonville Square,  
and see  
The GARLAND OIL STOVE  
It is without a rival in  
SAFETY, CONVENIENCE and POWER.  
32-17

Cranitch & Horrigan,  
HOUSE AND SIGN  
PAINTERS,  
GLAZIERS and PAPER HANGERS,  
Whiteners and Colorers.

"OLD STAND,"

Newtonville Mass.

Shurburn Nay,  
DEALER IN  
Meats, Poultry and Game.  
All kinds of VEGETABLES, FRUITS AND  
CANNED GOODS. The best DAIRY and CREAM-  
ERY BUTTER, Fresh Eggs, &c.  
PEOPLE'S MARKET,  
Robinson's Block, West Newton. 24-17

E. F. TAINTER,  
REAL ESTATE AGENT,  
Washington Place, Newtonville.  
Several desirable residences and fine house lots  
for sale. Houses leased and to let. Personal  
supervision given to the care and repairs of estates.  
Office in Dexter block.

JESSE C. IVY,  
COUNCELLOR AT LAW.  
113 Devonshire street, - - Room 43,  
BOSTON, MASS.  
Residence, Newton. 38-17



## FOLLOW THE LEADERS OF '76.

BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

Through the chances and changes of vanished years  
Our thoughts go back to the olden time,  
When hearts were thrilling with hopes and fears,  
And the Fourth of July was made sublime  
By the vow that an earnest people spoke  
To free their land from the foreign yoke.  
Not yet was the fighting over and past—  
Years more of trial and struggle must be—  
But the Nation's life was that day forecast,  
And the peace and triumph of 'Eighty-three  
With that earlier day must still be wed  
When the Declaration first was read—  
That day when the people resolved to be free,  
And, resolving, knew that the thing was done.  
What bootied the struggle yet to be  
When the hearts of all men beat as one,  
And hand clasped hand, and eyes met eyes,  
And lives were ready to sacrifice?  
The years since then have come and sped,  
Till their record reaches a hundred and ten;  
And the heroes of those old days are dead;  
But their spirit lives in to-day's young men;  
And never in vain would our country plead  
For sons that were ready to die at her need.  
To die, yet live, like those heroes of old,  
Immortal in honor, immortal in fame—  
Live in the legends forever told—  
The future that loftiest spirits claim.  
What better boon for the years to be  
Than to follow the leaders who made us free.

## SUNDAY-SCHOOL MATERIAL.

ABSTRACT OF AN ADDRESS BY COL. CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

The thought I wish to give you briefly has been suggested by a little pamphlet entitled "Publications of the Sunday School Society." The original purpose of the Sunday-school was to make it a recruiting ground for the church. It was fondly expected that the school would raise up members for the church, and thus increase church attendance. But, for the last ten or fifteen years, I have heard the question seriously discussed as to whether the Sunday-school was accomplishing this; whether it was not, in reality, drawing away attendance from our church services, becoming a substitute for the church itself. I have no doubt that in many instances this is true; and the question has often been raised whether it would not be better to drop the Sunday-school, and have the children attend the regular church services, as the better of two. I was connected with the Sunday-school in my town for five years as superintendent, and that question was often forced upon my mind, largely because of the lack of material in the curriculum of the school. That was ten or a dozen years ago. I searched at that time through all the publications of the different denominations of New England for what I considered suitable material, and I could not find it. I read all the lesson-books, and I could not find one that dared to step outside of theological teaching. I look now at this list of publications, and I see what is to my mind the grandest forward and upward step that has been taken in this Sunday-school work. Here, for instance, is a book considering the relationship of the Sunday-school to citizenship. What constitutes the best citizen has often been defined. As long ago as the time of Aristides, the good citizen was considered one who could rely upon himself. The poet Sir William Jones asks the question, "What constitutes a State?" and answers,—"Men who their duties know, But know their rights, and, knowing, dare maintain."

But before we know our rights, and before asserting them to the point where we dare maintain them, we should have that highest ethical culture that can come but through the Sunday-school. The works your society is publishing, the ethical course of lessons, the lessons from the teachings of Jesus, are all aimed at making good citizens of the members of your Sunday-school. You are teaching the boys and the girls of the present time, as no other denomination is doing, to become valuable members of society. This strikes me, from the work in which I am engaged, as one of the most important branches of modern knowledge. The theology, the denomination, the church, that does not make good citizens would better not exist. I have no quarrel to make with theological teaching, but I think the theological teaching of the past must give way to the highest ethical teaching of the future. And it is especially the province of the Sunday-school to be the pioneer in this new work.

In the last century, and perhaps in all the centuries preceding this, and perhaps in almost all countries other than our own, now, a few men of great minds and masterly intellects rule and govern society. Under such conditions, where there is an aristocracy to govern and all the rest belong to the common herd, a sound theology—if you pardon the word "sound"—may be essential to the better regulation of society. But, to-day, in our country, in a republic where each man is a sovereign himself and has something to say as to how he shall be governed, he is expected to recognize others' rights even when his own are in jeopardy. The teaching that gives the best ethical instruction is, therefore, best fitted to bring up our young people to the highest grade of citizenship. We are besieged all around with social questions in every form. The socialist is a man who comes among us with great mental strength and activity;

but he often lacks that keen moral perception which enable him to understand that in a community the best law to be obeyed is the law that governs all men, and not one. It requires the keenest moral perception to recognize your neighbor's rights. But that recognition must be made. Can there be, then, a more legitimate work for the religious teachers of this country than that which is reflected in their publications? What we need in this country and everywhere is more real religion and less theology.—*Christian Register.*

A Glimpse of Mr. Howell's Workshop.  
(From Life.)

Mr. Howells has frankly taken the public into his confidence of late, and by opening the doors of his "Editor's Study" has, as it were, revealed himself in that dishabille which is the novelist's working costume. He has made some very plain-spoken declarations as to his methods of work, and his literary aims. We have to a degree come into that familiar relationship with the god in the novel-making machine which makes a man no hero to his valet. As a result a great many curious and critical people have made flippant and derogatory remarks about the very commonplace appearance of this novelist's workshop, the dullness of his tools, and cheapness of his materials.

However, the more courteous of Mr. Howells's visitors will sincerely thank him for the opportunity of inspecting his sanctum.

He has plainly formulated his theory of fiction and set up the standard by which he should be judged. Our present concern is with the theory itself and not his realization of it. But it may be remarked, in passing, that Mr. Howells in his works has carried out his theory distinctly and artistically.

With fine confidence in his own powers, Mr. Howells has declared that "the ordinary complexion of human affairs is the thing that is now newest in fiction, and will remain so." The subtle suggestion in this added clause that Howells has discovered the Ultima Thule of the world of fiction, is an illustration of how very harmless a gentleman can make conceit by clothing it in modest phrases.

Amplifying, in another place, his theory of realism, Mr. Howells says that a true disciple of this literary sect finds in life nothing insignificant: "All tells for destiny and character; nothing that God has made is contemptible." "He feels in every nerve the equality of things and the unity of men." Is not this rank literary communism? Does it not drag down fiction writing from among the fine arts to amateur photography? If this be the true theory of literary art, then journalism should rank higher than the best novel writing, for it thinks no detail too insignificant for its chronicles; neither does it stop at any barrier of decency and self-respect in "working up" these details.

The soul of the realist, says Mr. Howells, is exalted, "not by vain shows and shadows and ideals, but by realities, in which alone the truth lives."

This is not the platform from which to preach philosophy, but we cannot refrain from a sincere protest against such a false theory of life.

Has the highest truth been embodied in human life? Do not we, in the light of what is "newest in science," look for a finer type of man than our brother of to-day? If fiction-writing means anything to earnest, intelligent men, it should find its noblest object in helping forward the great work of development.

The wisest thing which has recently been said on this subject is in a rather vague and dreary essay by Vernon Lee: "The novel itself must represent a compromise between the knowledge of how things are and the desire for how things ought to be." DROON.

—Paul, five years old, had been poking at the range and burned a hole in his sleeve. His mother said: "You will surely catch fire, and there will be nothing left of you but a little pile of ashes. What will I say then?" At once Paul replies: "You will say, 'Kate, shovel up those ashes!'"

—There seems to be no limit to the precocity of the children in this generation. This child was not five years old. She was away with her mother, and she indited an epistle (in her mother's handwriting) to her papa. She had a doll, which, with budding poetry, was named Helen Marguerite, and she wrote: "Helen Marguerite's eyes tell down her stomach and her head fell off, and I'm so sorry. I want you, papa, to go and get me a pair of twins from Dr. —. I want some babies to play with."—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

—It is a Massachusetts lady, well known in literary circles, who tells this story at her own expense: I received a call one afternoon from half a dozen or more little girls. After talking with them awhile I said: "My dears, which would you rather have me do, stay in doors this beautiful afternoon and make you some cake, or join you in a romp in the garden?" They replied in a chorus from which no voice was missing: "We'd rather have you stay and make some cake."

Overwork in the Schools.  
(Boston Courier.)

The first annual report of Dr. John B. Moran, instructor in hygiene in the public schools, contains a good deal that is suggestive and not a little that is somewhat confusing. Dr. Moran, for instance, after declaring that he has not as yet seen sufficient evidence to convince him that the amount of work required at the Boston schools is detrimental to the good physical condition of children otherwise healthy, goes on to add:

I assume that the schools are established for healthy, and not for sickly, pupils, and should be judged accordingly.

A knowledge of what amount of evidence it would require to convince Dr. Moran in this case would render plainer the value of the statement, which after all might be construed to mean that the school system as at present administered does not break down those strong enough to endure it; but since a proportion of the children in the schools are far from being healthy, one wonders what becomes of them in the training keyed to the highest pitch of health. Of course the primary objection to the Boston school system is a mental and not a physical one, but that unhappy cramping which results in mental numbness and maiming of all powers of thought, is far too often productive also of physical weakness and nervous exhaustion.

In his optimistic report, Dr. Moran somewhat vaguely continues:

I do not believe that the amount of mental application now imposed is greater than will be found to have been required from school children at any time in the whole history of education since schools were first established, ages ago. And, further, I do not believe that the human race has so far degenerated that the mind of a child of these times, born with an average healthy constitution and properly fed, clothed and trained at home, and surrounded by good sanitary conditions in school, is not able to bear as much work as the mind of the average child who might have lived 100 or 500 years ago.

It can scarcely be that Dr. Moran means that as a matter of simple history there were as many different branches and as much ground in each gone over in the schools "first established ages ago," or even "one hundred or five hundred years ago," as in the Boston public schools of to-day. If he means that fewer things were then so much better learned that the mental work was the same, the reflection on the present conditions of instruction is probably rather more true than it is intentional. The fact is that so far as its meaning is evident, this particular paragraph is very nearly pure nonsense; its very weakness tending to raise a suspicion that Dr. Moran is rather determined to insist that the public schools do not overwork the pupils than to prove his position.

The average child who lived a century ago was scarcely required to have covered more ground to enter college than is now demanded for entrance to high—we had almost said grammar—schools. The number of children who are constantly taken out of the schools on account of ill health, the numbers who are obliged to follow graduation by a tedious and systematic recruiting of their health, and the many who never recover their normal vigor, are certainly enough to prove that the matter is deserving more serious consideration than Dr. Moran seems to have given it. There are abundant facts that have convinced others that the amount of study required in public schools is excessive, and detrimental to the physical good of the pupils, even if he be still unpersuaded.

## The Two Oysters.

Two oysters, one of which was sick and the other well, were one day taking a walk, when the healthy Oyster said:

"You are a miserable creature. You are so infirm that you can't enjoy yourself, and if an enemy were to get after you, you would be too weak to make your escape. Now look at me; why don't you brace up and look like this? I feel like an athlete and I have a digestion like an ostrich."

Just then two men came along, and each one swallowed an Oyster. But the sick Oyster made a supreme effort, climbed out of the stomach into which it had been forced, and made its escape; while the healthy Oyster died an ignominious death in a tank of gastric juice.

Moral: This Fable teaches the supremacy of a heroic spirit over the infirmities of the flesh.

—A whole Sunday school was demoralized and thrown into convulsions last Sunday by a precocious youth, when a distinguished visitor was interrogating the school, and asked: "What was the forbidden fruit?" Up jumped the p. y., and said: "I know." "Well, what was it?" inquired the stranger. "Pickles," shouted the boy in a stentorian tone, whereupon the entire school broke out in a roar of laughter, in which the visitors joined. That closed that part of the program, and it was with difficulty the closing exercises were gone through with solemn faces.—*Indianapolis Times.*

—A dying negro was requested to forgive another darker. He said: "If I dies I forgive dat nigga, but if I gets well, dat nigga must take care."

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

## NEWTON.

Baptist church, Church street near Centre; Rev. H. F. Titus, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30.

Methodist church, cor. Center and Wesley sts.; Rev. Fayette Nichols, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service.

Channing church (Unit.), cor. Vernon and Eldredge sts.; Rev. F. B. Hornbrook, pastor. Service at 10.45 a. m.

Elliot Congregational church, cor. Center and Church sts.; Rev. Wolcott Calkins, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.45; evening service, 1st and 2d Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock; all other Sundays at 7.30; Sunday-school at 9.30.

Grace church (Episcopal), cor. Eldredge and Church sts.; Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., rector. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 9.30.

Church of Our Lady Help of Christians (Roman Catholic), Washington st.; Rev. M. Dolan, pastor. Masses 8.30 and 10.30; vespers at 3. Sunday-school at 9.15.

No. Evangelical church, Chapel st.; Rev. Wm. A. Lamb, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sabbath school at 3. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

## NEWTONVILLE.

Methodist church, cor. Walnut st. and Newtonville ave.; Rev. R. F. Holway, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 Sunday-school at 12. Evening service, 7.30. Strangers are welcome.

Central Congregational church, cor. Washington st. and Centre ave. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12. Prayer-meeting at 6.30.

Universalist church, Washington park. Rev. Rufus A. White, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. All cordially invited.

New Church (Swedenborgian), Highland ave., Rev. John Worcester, pastor. Service at 10.45, followed by Bible class. Sunday school at 3. All are welcome.

## WEST NEWTON.

Second Congregational church, Washington st., Rev. H. J. Patrick, pastor. Preaching, 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Praise service at 7.

Baptist church, cor. Washington and Perkins sts.; Rev. O. D. Kimball, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sunday school at 12.10. Services Tuesday and Friday at 7.30.

Myrtle Baptist church, Auburn st., near Prospect. Rev. Jacob Barrill, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 2.45.

First Unitarian church, Washington st., near Highland. Rev. J. C. Jaynes, pastor. Services at 10.45.

## AUBURNDALE.

Congregational church, Hancock st. and Woodland ave.; Rev. Calvin Cutler, pastor. Services, 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 3. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Centenary Methodist church, Central st.; Rev. E. R. Watson, pastor. Services at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Auburn st.; Rev. H. A. Metcalf, pastor. Sunday-school, 9; Holy Communion, 9.45 (except on first Sunday in month when at 12); Morning prayer and sermon, 10.45; evening prayer, 6.

## NEWTON CENTER.

First Congregational church, Center st.; Rev. T. J. Holmes, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.

First Baptist church, Center street. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday school at 3.

Unitarian Church, Rev. Horace L. Wheeler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Pastor's Bible Class at 7.30 p. m.

Methodist church, Rev. Wm. I. Haven, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Sunday-school and pastor's Bible class at 12. Bible readers' club at 4. Prayer meeting at 7. Preaching the first Sunday evening of each month.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Congregational church, cor. Lincoln and Hartford sts.; Rev. George G. Phipps, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 11.45.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Dean R. A. Metcalf, rector. Divine Services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Seats free. Strangers always welcome.

## CHESTNUT HILL.

St. Andrew's, Rev. A. W. Eaton, minister in charge. Sunday services 10.45 a. m., and 4 p. m.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Methodist Church, summer st.; Rev. A. F. Herriek, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 2. Sunday school at close of morning service. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30.

Second Baptist Church, cor. Chestnut and Ellis sts., Preaching at 10.30 and 6.30. Sunday-school at 12. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30. Seats free.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

St. Mary's church (Episcopal), Concord st.; Rev. Wm. G. Wells, pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30. Services at 10.45 and 7.30.

Methodist church, Rev. J. Gill, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7.30. Sabbath-school at 12. Prayer meeting at 6.30. Prayer-meeting Friday evenings.

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Said my physician, who for six months had doctored me for dyspepsia without success, when I told him I was going to try Sulphur Bitters, they will only make you worse. I did try them, and now I am a well man and can eat anything. Sulphur Bitters are a great foe to doctors.—George Bastett, N. Y. C. and H. R. Railroad.

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In the history of proprietary medicines has any article met success at home equal to that which has been poured upon Hood's SARSAPARILLA. Why, such has been the success of this article, that nearly every family in whole neighborhoods have been taking it at the same time. Every week brings new evidence of the wonderful curative properties of this medicine.

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Combines the Best Remedies of the vegetable kingdom, and in such proportion as to derive their greatest medicinal effects with the least disturbance to the whole system. In fact this preparation is so well balanced in its action upon the alimentary canal, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach, the bowels and the circulation of the blood, that it brings about a healthy action of the entire human organism, that can hardly be credited by those who have not seen the remarkable results that have followed its use. If the Sarsaparilla does not prove sufficiently laxative, take a few doses of Hood's VEGETABLE PILLS. It is well in all cases of biliousness to take these pills in connection with the Sarsaparilla for the first ten days. That dull, sleepy, sick feeling can be wholly overcome by the use of these remedies. Will you give them a trial and be yourself again?

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Use HOOD'S TOOTH-POWDER.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of CHRISTOPHER McGRATH, late of Newton, in said county, deceased, greeting:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by ROBERT I. STRACK, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Newton Graphic, printed at Newton, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

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## CITY OF NEWTON.

## Notice to Owners or Keepers

—OF—

## DOGS

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS. To MARTIN C. LAFFIE, Constable of the City of Newton:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to proceed forthwith to kill or cause to be killed, all dogs within said city not duly licensed and collared according to the provisions of chapter one hundred and two of the Public Statutes, and you are further required to make and enter complaint against the owner and keeper of every such dog.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings therein, stating the number of dogs killed and the names of the owners or keepers thereof, and whether all unlicensed dogs in said city have been killed, and the names of persons against whom complaints have been made under the provisions of said chapter, and whether complaints have been made and entered against all the persons who have failed to comply with the provisions of said chapter on or before the first day of October next.

Given under my hand and seal at Newton aforesaid, the first day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six.

J. WESLEY KIMBALL,

Mayor of Newton.

A true copy,

Attest: I. F. KINGSBURY, City Clerk.

## PURE MILK

## JERSEY AND NATIVE COWS.

Having fitted up a room expressly for Cooling and Keeping Milk,

am prepared to furnish a first-class article

Warranted to give Satisfaction.

No Brewery Grain or Starch Feed used

Send your orders to

E. JENNINGS, Glen Farm

37 Box 129, Newton Lower Falls.



Continued from page Two.

**HIS JAPANESE WIFE.**

himself at once to discover the cause of the trouble.

For her purpose Mrs. Long, who happens to be in her garden one day when Sallie Smith is passing, calls her in for a little chat. Sallie obeys the summons, but is evidently very uneasy and uncomfortable while they converse on different topics. At last Mrs. Long says, with apparent carelessness, "How does it happen that your mother and you have not called on my niece?"

Sallie colors and hangs her head, unprovided with an answer. "People say she is a Japanese, and I suppose they feel shy," is the awkward excuse she manages to get out presently.

"She is no more Japanese than you are," says Mrs. Long, looking at the blue eyes before her with a laugh. "She came from the South, and never was in Japan in her life."

"Oh," says Sallie, overcome with terror at the idea of the false step she had been spreading.

"Your information throws some light on the matter, but there is more in it than that," Mrs. Long says. "However, that is very well for a beginning. And now go," giving her a good-natured little push, "and next time be sure your wonderful stories have some foundation in fact."

Meanwhile some darker and more disagreeable hints have reached Mr. Conrad, and he determines to trace them to their source. "I will have a settlement with Black to-morrow," he says to himself, having reached that point in his researches. But Mr. Black, having been apprised that Mr. Conrad wishes to see him, wisely takes an early train the next morning, and when wanted is not to be found.

The unfortunate Brown is left to defend himself as he may, and finally makes a clean breast of it. "I did not mean anything but a bit of fun," seeing that Mr. Conrad is really roused.

"Fun at the expense of a lady and a stranger is hardly in good taste, Mr. Brown, and I shall be obliged to you if you will take as much pains to put the matter straight before the public; it has quite sufficiently disagreeable consequences already for my wife, to say nothing of myself. To enable you to do so I will give you a brief account of my private history. I accepted for two years a position as professor in a college in Japan. After the expiration of my term I preferred to return to this country, and during a visit to New Orleans met and married my wife, who was a Miss Penelope La Farge, and has never seen Japan in her life. She has a French ancestry, as her name shows."

"I beg a thousand pardons," said poor Mr. Brown, and retired much crestfallen.

Mr. Conrad returned home, and with much laughter told the joke to his wife.

"Do get into the corner, Pen, and let me feed you with the chopstick"—playfully pushing her with a billiard cue (the table having now arrived). "A chopstick of this size is a great convenience, for I can readily put one end into the rice pot on the kitchen fire, and so give you your dinner smoking hot."

After this Bromley devoted itself to making amends for its past coldness, and Professor and Mrs. Conrad were overwhelmed with invitations and attentions. "Very pleasant, sociable people," was the favorable verdict, and Mrs. Long declared that such "popular" relations were quite a nuisance. The Japanese joke was a good story, which the Conrads reserved for their friends at a distance, for the Bromley people were a little shy of reference to the matter. They, however, took much interest in Mr. Conrad's experiences in that country, and by the time he left, nearly every one, down to little Jimmy Parker, was quite well informed on the subject.

"They certainly have made us the *amende honorable*, and it is a first-rate little place, after all, Pen, is it not?" said Mr. Conrad quite regretfully, as the train moved off, and they waved farewell to the party of friends who had come to see them start on the day of their departure.

"Yes," she said smiling; "and I suppose there is nothing more to tell them about Japan."

**The Secrets of Book-Making.**

Speaking of the fact that although the principles of "tasting" might seem vague and undefinable, a publisher recently told me that it had just happened to him to receive from three readers unknown to each other and of very widely varying positions in life, opinions upon a manuscript which gave judgment upon its merits and demerits so exactly agreeing as almost to coincide in actual expressions.

Of course several opinions are taken upon any book that seems worth it, and before one is accepted a good deal of careful examination and judgment has been done. The author is often advised to make changes, sometimes not at all to his liking. I once remonstrated with a publisher upon an alteration he wished made in a book of mine he was to publish, and the conversation went on until I said, rather testily, I fear:

"But I don't care if your readers do ad-

vise it. I wrote the book; isn't my opinion in the matter of any value?"

"Oh, yes," he returned coolly. "It is worth something; say a tenth what it would be on a book somebody else had written."

And I dare say he was right. A book being accepted, there are sundry and divers things which remain to be considered in regard to its bringing out. People are apt to cherish the impression that when it is once decided to print a book the publisher simply sends it to the printer, heaves a sigh of relief, and sets to work to find another. Were this so, many a hard-worked book-maker would lead a life far happier and less care-cumbered than fate now met out to him. There are consultations about style, shape, paper, binding and whatever relates to the mechanical make-up of the volume; the author and the professional proof-readers go over the proof-sheets again and again, and seldom or never succeed in getting all the errors out; the binder does his work; and then the hardest part of the business begins. Apropos of proof-reading, if I may be pardoned a personal experience, the "Wheel of Fire" was read at the printing office, a third revise and afterward plate proofs were sent to me. I read it twice, one of the best proof-readers I know went over it carefully, and a friend accustomed to proofs also examined it for typographical errors; yet the first time I opened the finished volume, I chanced, quite by accident, upon two inexcusable errors, and I have since had my attention called to others. Nobody who has not tried it knows how hard it is to bully the printing press into being exact.

The book being made, the publisher must decide just when and how it shall be offered to the public. The season, the announcements, the advertisements, must all be carefully planned, and often seem to have as much to do with the fate of a book as the nature of its contents. Whether this month or next the fickle public is more likely to give attention to a work; whether the announcements shall first go out in newspaper paragraphs or in circulars to the trade, with a dozen questions of this sort, have all to be thoughtfully considered and acted upon. Not frequently it happens that an author either deliberately or inadvertently settles this question by talking freely to some member of the press. I remember once talking with Mr. J. R. Osgood about the changes which had been made in a popular novel between the time it was first placed in the hands of the house and its appearance in print.

"You seem to know a good deal about it," he observed at length. "How did you find all that out?"

"Oh, the author told me herself," I answered.

"And did you go and print it," he queried. "Print it?" was my rather indignant retort. "Of course I did not."

"Then," Mr. Osgood rejoined, with a droll twinkle in his eye, "then you betrayed her confidence."

However it may have been in this especial case, it is often enough true that to take a literary man or woman at his or her word in the declaration that what is said is not for publication, is to betray a confidence which secretly believes that the recipient of the confidence will print what he hears.

How small a proportion of books succeed everybody knows, and when one considers the amount of labor expended in writing failures, he must be profoundly melancholy, albeit not half so sad as when he considers the time taken to write many books which in a pecuniary sense are brilliant successes.

"I like to have a book fail," an old and famous literary man said to me once rather whimsically, "it relieves my mind of a great load of responsibility. I have had all the pleasure of writing it, and if people won't read it, I need not be afraid that anybody will be hurt by it."

Which is a view so largely and nobly philosophical that it is to be feared it is shared by few writers.—[Arlo Bates, in the Providence Journal.

**End of the Pope-Overman War.**

The litigation between two of our leading manufacturers, says the *Bicycling World* of June 25, 1886, involving some seventeen patents relating to velocipedes, has at last been terminated by a settlement sanctioned by the courts, and fair and honorable to all parties interested. The conflict was really between the Pope Manufacturing Company and the Overman Wheel Company, though others were parties to some of the suits, and has been in progress, with the exception of a six months' truce, for nearly three years. It has cost each side, directly and indirectly, more than \$10,000 a year; it has been a matter of annoyance and disturbance to many others in the trade, and even to many outside of the business. The settlement was brought about by senior counsel for both sides, who summoned their respective clients together at Springfield, Mass., and advised a surrender on both sides. It might be called "The Treaty of Springfield."

In the course of this litigation, both experts and counsel of ability were engaged

on both sides, and cases were prosecuted and defended with all the strength of trained men, and all possible resources were drawn upon; and the results anticipated by acknowledgment, rather than waited for. Five of the patents of the Pope Manufacturing Company have expired. It was upon these that the Overman Wheel Company had preferred contest to license. But the ground had been shifted from these to nine or ten later patents, on which the choice would probably have been different. These included the Peters patent on bearings, the Whitehead patent on balance gear, the Latta patent on hollow felloes, the Harrington and Vedder and shire patents on springs and saddles, the Moran handle patent, and Work spoke patent, etc., all of which have several years yet to run. On the other hand, the Overman Wheel Company's Brown patent on laterally adjustable ball bearings was also found to stand the strongest attack, affording in its differences material excellence and novelty over preceding bearings brought up to defeat it.

The results of this treaty are doubtless as beneficial to the trade, and the riding public as to the immediate parties concerned. Royalties will not be more, and average less. Probably no one else will care to litigate the principal patents, or could do so with as much chance of success as these parties, who, after so much expense, have abandoned the attempt to break them. The trade will be settled, and the manufacture and importation of first grade machines will be controlled by two companies, instead of one as heretofore, for several years to come; but that control will be exercised with an equitable consideration for all in business and for the riding public.

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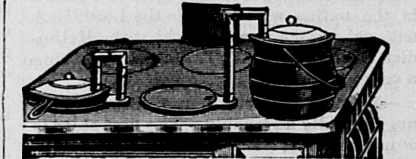
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## NEWTON CENTRE.

**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,** Is agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Mr. Thorpe is also agent for the Rochester (N. Y.) Chase Brothers' New England Nurseries, who have the largest variety in America (with one exception) of fruit and ornamental trees, small fruits, roses, shrubs, etc., etc. Any parties not called upon (within a few miles of Newton Centre), wishing to see large books of illustrations of fruit, roses, trees, etc., with prices as low as the lowest, can, by sending him a postal card, have them shown at their own homes. The reputation of Chase Bros. is A No. 1. Also Real Estate to sell and to rent. For particulars see Real Estate column on this page.

—Rev. W. T. Haven is registered at the Wesley House, Cottage City.

—Dr. C. P. Lyman and family of Chestnut Hill have gone to Prince Edward's Island for the months of July and August.

—Cherries are ripe; and very abundant. Harvest them early, unless you wish to delegate the privilege to the robins.

—Mr. Edward H. Fennessey and family of Cedar street, will pass the summer at Cottage City, as usual, where they have a cottage.

—George Chambers, who received a bad wound in the right leg, by the explosion of a musket during the antique and horrible parade, is improving, and his injury is only temporary.

—Newton is to furnish at least one scholar for Mr. D. L. Moody's boys' school at Mount Hermon, Gill, Mass. Master Allen Jameson, eldest son of Dr. Jameson of the Bosseni Mission, Burmah, enters the ensuing year. Master Jameson has been a member of the Mason school several years, having his home at Mrs. McKinley's, Centre street.

—July Fourth, the one hundred and tenth anniversary of Independence, falling this year on Sunday, was observed at the First Church by special prayer and praise; the pastor, Rev. T. J. Holmes, preached an excellent sermon, from the text: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." A national service was also held at the Methodist church, Rev. W. T. Haven preaching a very appropriate discourse.

—Mr. B. E. Taylor's house, Grant avenue, is rapidly advancing. The first story is of native stone, with a stone terrace, extending across the south and west elevations. The second story is of wood with the roof broken by two gables and a dome shaped corner on the south. The stones used in construction appear to be selected with great care, in order to preserve the tone and harmony of color. Indeed the beauty and unity of the building is such as one would expect in an architect's own home.

—Mr. George Warren's house on Gibb street, will be ready for occupation in a few days. It is quite a model of convenience. Mr. O. F. Smith, architect; Mr. E. F. Ireland, builder. The inside finish is of white wood, hall floor of oak, one of the rooms has a floor of chestnut, which was laid of boards cut from the trees which grew on the land where the house stands. The elevation of this section of Gibb street is such that from the upper windows of this house, looking toward the west, the horizon is from thirty to forty miles away.

—Rev. Edward Judson is expected to enter his work with the Baptist church this week, being present at the Friday evening meeting, and preaching on Sunday. Dr. Judson is the pastor of the Berean church, New York, and uses his three months vacation to labor here. He is the youngest son of the late Dr. Adoniram and Sarah B. Judson, who founded the Burmah Mission, in which country he was born. He was educated in this country, and is one of the most gifted and consecrated men of his generation. He uses his splendid endowments for pure, simple gospel preaching.

—It is a rare event in these days for an estate bordering on Crystal Lake to be in the market, as is that of Mr. S. A. Walker's on Norwood Avenue. It has not actually a water front, as the shore here with its sea wall forms the sidewalk of the avenue, but it has all the advantages of contiguity, as one would appreciate, should he sit on the piazza on one of the July afternoons with the mercury in the nineties, and hear the cool soft water of the lake lap the stones of the wall, while behind the house, and at the left, are some of the finest native forest trees in this region.

—The Newton centre "Cereopticon." "Hail! proud bird of freedom, all hail! Whom nobody can inveigle, nor put salt on his beautiful tail." This was a sentiment once given at a Fourth of July dinner, it offers the same assortment of the sublime and ridiculous as that presented by the patriotic and "venerable men of from ten to twenty years" who paraded on Monday morning. They rallied at five o'clock, and assisted by the efforts of the Medfield band, marched "hither and yon" and finally disbanded at the Liberty Pole, having had half rations served there. Many of the turn-outs were "horrible" to an extent that showed great zeal and hard work. Among the best local hits were: The Ward Six Police and the Newton Highlands Improvement Society; the former was represented

by a standard with the letters P O — C E and took the first prize,—young Galvin bearer and performer. The second prize was given to the band of minstrels—African, who were superbly gotten up, and rode in a triumphal car.

—Houses to sell and to rent. Some tenements to rent at low prices. W. Thorp, Newton Centre.

—At 5.30 p. m. on Sunday there was an alarm of fire from box 71; steamer No. 3 responded promptly, but its services were not required as the light blaze was extinguished easily.

—Mr. Lyman B. Brooks and family of Boston have rented Mr. Thomas Peters' house on Centre street, corner of Norwood Avenue, for the summer. Mr. Peters and family will pass the summer at the sea shore.

—Mr. T. Edward Bond and family, Parker street, left town on Saturday for Lake Sunapee, N. H., where they will occupy their cottage on Star Island. John Arthur Bond, the eldest son, graduated at the Newton High School with the class of '86,—Mason School class of '83.

—Mr. J. E. Lyon, of Boston, is at work on the surveys for this section of the new Atlas of Newton. It will be quite an encyclopedia of the city, showing the estates large and small, with outline of buildings, number of square feet contained and name of owner. The minutiae of the details are excessive, and six men are to give several months time to the work. The publishers, Messrs. J. B. Beers & Co., of New York, say they cannot issue it unless we can subscribe for at least four hundred copies. More than half this number have now been received,—let us not allow this enterprise, which is of such interest and value to every citizen, to lack for support. Its accuracy and compass will make it one of the most valuable works of its kind.

—1780,—Wednesday, July 5th. This day the Baptist Church was organized at Mr. Noah Wiswall's (now Mr. Luther Paul's) house.) Three ministers were present, thirty-nine persons assented to the covenant, in the presence of a numerous congregation, Rev. Thomas Gair of Medfield reading the confession of faith. Rev. Noah Alden of Billingham preached the sermon. In September, 1780, the church voted to pay Bro. Wiswall for the use of this house for worship, a sum in Continental money equal to between three and four dollars a year. On fair Sundays, the meetings were often held under the elms that then, as now, overshadowed the house. This year 1780, was one of the darkest of the Revolution, its summer was the time of Arnold's treason, a treason which had been suggested by the apparent hopelessness of the American cause. The year was brightened, however, to Massachusetts, by the adoption of her new Constitution. It became the law of the land the twenty-fifth day of October, 1780, and contained an article abolishing slavery in the Commonwealth. Says Bancroft, the historian: "The manner in which Massachusetts left slavery behind, as of the dead and irrevocable past, was the noblest that could be devised."

—On the afternoon of July 2nd, a lovely *fete champetre* came off in the grounds of Capt. Isaac A. Sylvester on Glen Avenue. It was on the occasion of the closing of Miss Mary Sylvester's Kindergarten School for the summer vacation. This school is held in a studio built especially for another sister who is an artist. The spot for the *fete* was one that Froebel might have chosen for its appropriateness. All the accessories were in complete harmony with the exercises and the occasion. A quiet valley carpeted with green, hemmed in by tall trees,—a natural fountain welling up from under a mossy edge,—the spring enclosed in a vine covered rock temple, with stone seats here and there, and tropical plants imbedded in the interstices,—a swing and a hammock,—a lawn tennis ground,—and overhead the cool shelter of the grove. Near the fountain, the white covered table was spread with good things, and the children invited to partake. After this, all the pupils joined in the various exercises under the graceful direction of the teacher, whose talent in this direction is of no common order. Quite a company of parents and friends were present, and all expressed themselves greatly pleased with the entertainment and the progress which the little ones seemed to have made in their various accomplishments. Outside the walls we noticed a group of sunny sun-baked children, bareheaded and barefooted, who were gazing, oh so wistfully, upon the scene of sylvan revelry, and thinking perhaps how they would like to go to school and learn to do all these nice pretty things. What is to hinder? Why not have a Kindergarten department in our primary school, and appoint this young lady, with her admirable tact and experience, to the charge of it? There is no good reason why the softening influences of the Kindergarten should be monopolized by the young children of the rich. It succeeds in public schools whenever it is tried. Why not here?

—Farewell to Foreign Missionaries. There was a large gathering of friends at the Baptist Church on Thursday evening of last week, to hear and say the parting

words to and from Rev. C. H. Carpenter and wife, who left Newton on Wednesday morning of this week for Yesso, Japan. Dea. Gustavus Forbes presided and after the opening worship introduced Rev. Mr. Carpenter, who spoke of the work he proposed to attempt. They will go to the capital of Japan, and there obtain permission to put themselves under the Japanese government and enter the interior of Yesso as natives. Mr. Carpenter closed with a glowing tribute of respect to the deeds and memory of the late Hon. Marshall S. Rice, from whom he received, as he said, the best gift of his life, his noble daughter, to be his wife and the means to prosecute this gospel work, of which he felt his full endorsement. Dr. Stearns, formerly pastor of the church, followed, with a review of the days twenty-five years ago when he ordained Mr. Carpenter, and consecrated him and his bride to gospel work in Burmah, and this is their silver wedding, when in the fulness of their mature powers, we again bid them God-speed, for the work is but begun, there are now but twenty-eight millions of Christians, and it is at least eighteen hundred and fifty years ago since the Master said: "Go disciple all nations." Rev. T. J. Holmes of the Congregational Church, spoke on the reflex influence of missions, and gave a thrilling appeal to the young to learn the lesson of the joy of consecration from this hour. Rev. Mr. Haven of the Methodist church spoke of his first interest in missions from the words of his father who was accustomed to speak to him of Dr. Adoniram Judson, as their home was in Malden, and they were in the habit of walking past the house where he was born. He closed with reference to Mr. Carpenter's eulogy of Mr. Rice, whom he revered as the father of the Christian family of which he had the honor to be pastor, and whose influence and godly life shall never lose its beauty and charm. The service closed with an earnest prayer full of faith and courage by the Rev. Dr. Hovey. The audience were invited to come forward and greet the missionaries and say, "Farewell! a word that hath been, and must be; a word that makes us linger,—yet again, farewell!"

### Sewerage.

An easy way to settle the sewerage question has been discovered by the people living on the south side of Bowen street. They drain their vaults directly into Laundry Brook, and if the owners of the cows pasturing near the brook find the taste of their milk more variegated, with a slight tendency to strength and richness, they will know what to think of it. It is even said that the city hall analysts, after they have recovered from the first surprise of the heated term, are going to labor over the said milk with a view of permanently fixing the percentage of its cathartic ingredients.

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Our much esteemed citizen, Mr. E. S. Chapin, after quite a severe illness of a few days, is thought to be better.

—Mr. B. F. Whittemore and family of Boston have arrived in this city, taking up their summer quarters at the Whiting's boarding house.

—If the law against the leading or driving cattle upon the sidewalks was put in force, it might relieve the pedestrians of great annoyances.

—Rev. Dr. Tucker and wife and B. F. Whitmore and wife of Boston, Mr. Watson and family of New York, and Mr. Bates and family of Boston are at Mr. Whiting's.

—Mrs. F. E. Pendergast and family have gone to spend the summer at Henniker, N. H., her native town. Mr. Pendergast will join them on his return from the west.

—We are glad to see the early closing of stores in this place, however, we notice that they keep open on Friday and Saturday evenings to accommodate their customers.

—The house built for sale by J. F. Edmonds on Erie avenue, is now complete and is well worthy of examination by any one who is desirous of making their home in this healthy and growing village.

—The Newton Highlands Improvement Association are watering to-day (Friday) the trees that they set out this season. We notice several trees that were planted last season are dying from the drought.

—The marriage of W. H. Cutler of Charlestown to Miss Susan M. Colburn took place at the residence of her mother at corner Erie avenue and Woodward streets, on Wednesday, June 30, and they have gone to Wilmington to reside.

—The old stone blacksmith shop, long occupied by Messrs. Crafts & Son, through quiet and deserted, still stands as a grand old land mark. Some photographs of the shop have been taken, and make a pleasant addition to any collection.

—In passing through Newton Centre about time for church service, the old time practice of ringing the bells for fire is called to mind, as demonstrated by the sexton of the first church. Will some one please teach him to set and toll the bell.

—Now that the concrete folks have arrived in this village, can not the side-

walk on Walnut street, between the Square and Forest street, be put in safe condition. If one of the City Fathers only lived on that line we might expect something to be done.

—Mr. Alexander Tyler and family have gone to Boars Head for a few days.

—We trust that the terrible accident that occurred at Wakefield last week will be a warning to those who have charge of the Cook street crossing, where a great many trains are passing hourly. No flag man night or day. Is not this a censurable neglect of the part on the R. R. Co?

—Mr. F. C. Hyde had a fine display of wild flowers at the Saturday exhibit of the Mass. Horticultural Society, and Mr. Edwin Fewkes a large display of delphiniums, for which he took both first and second prizes. He received a gratuity for display of cut flowers. Mr. Hyde received a gratuity for his display.

—Officer Moulton found William McDowell at 1.30 o'clock Tuesday morning lying by the side of the railroad track near the depot, in an unconscious state. Upon examination it was discovered that he had several severe injuries about the head, which he probably received by falling from a train. His injuries are not considered fatal.

—The Chataqua Club on Friday last visited the towns of Concord and Lexington, The Indian name of the former place was Musketaguid, signifying grass ground. The party were conveyed hence in Spear Bro's fine barges. An enjoyable day was spent at both of these places, memorable as the scenes of the first armed encounter between the British and Americans in the revolutionary contest.

### NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Who rang the Methodist bell on the morning of July 5?

—H. A. Clarke of Lawrence, formerly of the Sharon Bank, was in town Sunday.

—Numerous small fires occurred July 5, all of which were extinguished without the aid of the fire department.

—R. S. Sullivan, Esq. has purchased a steam yacht, which is now undergoing repairs, etc. at South Boston point.

—Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., of the Newton Theological Institution occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday morning.

—Mrs. Bard of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly Miss Helen Norwood, for quite a while one of the teachers in our public schools, has been making a short visit in our village.

—The new building of the Pettie Machine Works on Oak street is nearing completion. The work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

—The work of removing the old machinery from the cotton mills is progressing slowly. No new machinery has as yet arrived, but will soon. Then our "New industry," that of silk manufacture, may be said to be fairly settled among us.

—Quite a delegation from our village visited Waltham on Monday evening, to witness the display of fireworks, which was exceedingly fine, and all returned to their homes well pleased with the exhibit. The display was furnished by the United States Fireworks Co. of this village.

—The dedicatory services at the Banty bathhouse were held with due solemnity Saturday evening, some 25 guests being present, including a number of present and past city officers, who were favored with one of Newell Flagg's famous chowders, which need no commendation.

—At a military target shoot at Cambridge July 5th, A. E. Eastbrook of this village, and a member of the Clafin Guard, out of eight shots made a record of two 20s, three 19s, one 18 and two 17, the best shot made being 22. William Warren, also of the Clafin Guard, out of three shots made two 19 and one 18, out of a possible 22. This was very good shooting.

—The Antique and Horrible parades of this village in '75 and '76 are still ahead by many laps. The long line of excellent local hits of those processions are still fresh in the memories of our village people, who ever since have always alluded to them with a pride which they can justly assume, as those processions were excellent, and free from the rag-tag and bob-tail arrays of other villages since then. As in 1888 Newton will probably celebrate the 200th anniversary of its incorporation as a town, it is proposed to then try another such parade. We can do it and do it well.

—The morning of the fifth was ushered in with the usual salute at sunrise by ringing bells, the discharge of cannon and smaller fireworks, the tooting of horns in the hands of the smaller boys, and with a spirit of general rejoicing by the older ones. There was an Antique and Horrible parade in the early morning. The procession left Newton Centre about 5 o'clock, reaching us about an hour later. The music which headed the column was good, but the general expression of opinion in regard to the antique and horrible part was, that it was not up to the usual standard, being composed principally of a motley array of bright colored rags. Many were disappointed in the scarcity of local hits, having been led to expect something fine in that respect.

### Some Small Fires.

There were fewer fires than usual in the week of the Fourth, this year, and none of them did much damage. An alarm from Box 71 at 6.10 Sunday afternoon was for a fire in a house in Cold Spring City, owned by Matthew Connors and occupied by John Cody. Firecrackers are believed to have been the cause, and the fire caught and was wholly confined to clothes in a closet.

About three o'clock Sunday afternoon fire started in a house on Beacon street, Ward 4, owned by Mrs. McIntosh. The cause a firecracker, and the neighbors extinguished the flames without alarm and with trifling damage.

On Monday the old mill in Newtonville was burned, and on Tuesday at 12.14 p. m., there was an alarm from a fire on a peat meadow near Adams street. The chief damage from the latter fire was caused by a collision between the Chemical engine and hose carriage No. 1. Orders have been issued that the Chemical is to have the right of way, in going to any fire, but the driver of the hose carriage mistook the engine in his hurry for the hook and ladder truck and both collided, damaging the hose carriage slightly, but not injuring the engine.

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# NEWTON GRAPHIC.

Volume XIV.—No. 40.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886.

Price Five Cents.

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## NEWTON.

—Mr. H. C. Sawin and family are spend-  
ing the summer at Littleton, N. H.

—Miss S. Louise Shelton will pass the  
summer vacation at Boothbay, Me.

—Rev. Mr. Osborne of Chicago will  
officiate at Grace Church on Sunday.

—Rev. Dr. Webb will preach on Sunday  
at Eliot Church.

—Mr. C. Bowditch Coffin has gone on  
his annual hunting trip to Robinson, Me.

—Mr. C. W. Bassett and family are at  
Old Orchard Beach for the month of July.

—Mr. and Mrs. Channing Lilly are at the  
Sinclair House, Richfield Springs, N. Y.

—Mr. Henry E. Cobb and wife, who have  
been on a trip to Chicago and further west,  
are expected home in a few days.

—The Misses Shannon of Centre street  
have gone to their cottage at Bar Harbor,  
to remain until September.

—Mr. J. E. Warner and family left for  
Ipswich on Thursday, to remain several  
weeks.

—The Boston Globe says that Newton's  
new chemical engine has nearly paid for it-  
self, although in use only three weeks.

—Mr. J. H. C. Tappan and son have gone  
to Brownfield, Me., for the remainder of  
July.

—A postal card from Rev. Dr. Shinn  
states that he had a very pleasant and  
quick passage of 7 days and 35 minutes,  
and is enjoying the best of health.

—Mr. J. A. Conkey and family are at the  
Aloha Cottage, Winthrop Highlands, one  
of the breeziest locations on the North  
Shore.

—Rev. Mr. Hornbrooke will occupy his  
own pulpit on Sunday morning. He will  
not leave on his vacation until the first of  
August.

—Dr. J. F. Frisbie moved into his new  
residence, corner Centre and Church streets,  
on Monday. A number of friends gave  
him a housewarming on Tuesday evening.

—Mr. C. B. Lancaster and a party of  
friends who have been sailing along the  
coast in the Adrienne, were at Mount  
Desert the early part of the week.

—Mr. W. H. Partridge and family are re-  
ported as at Newport, R. I., and at Brook-  
lyn, N. Y. Perhaps the manager of Our  
People's Entertainments has an eye out  
for attractions for the next winter's course.

—President Beckwith, L. A. W., has ap-  
pointed A. E. Pattison of the Massachu-  
setts Bicycle Club representative for Mas-  
sachusetts, and will name Herbert Hayes of  
the Cambridge Club as Chief Consul, in  
place of Mr. Ducker.

—Alden Cutler, the 15 year son of Prin-  
cipal E. H. Cutler of the High School, fell  
from a tree Tuesday afternoon and broke  
his right arm. He walked into the house  
and coolly remarked that a doctor had  
better be sent for, and when Dr. Stone  
arrived, bore the reduction of the fracture  
without flinching.

—It is many a year since so long a  
drought has been experienced at this par-  
ticular season as that which is just end-  
ing. The total rainfall in June, as report-  
ed to the Boston Water Board, was one  
inch and a half, one third of this falling on  
the 3d of June, there being four other  
light drizzles. For the present month up  
to the 15th only rainfall recorded is 5-100 of  
an inch on the 10th.

—The High School Review editors for  
this year held their last meeting at the  
residence of Mr. Henry Whitmore, Wed-  
nesday night. The exercises consisted of a  
supper and a general discussion of the  
work of the year, the board having good  
reason to be satisfied with the success of  
the Review under their management. The  
new board have had an excellent example  
set them.

—Mrs. Wm. Butler, one of our towns-  
people, will speak at the Methodist Church  
next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, on  
Mexico. Mrs. Butler is a pleasant and elo-  
quent speaker. On this subject she will  
be especially interesting, as she spent sev-  
eral years in Mexico with her husband as  
a missionary, and is thoroughly conversant  
with the country and the habits and man-  
ners of the people. It will be an hour well  
spent in hearing her tell about our "next  
door neighbors" on the South West.

—The success of the fair at the church  
of Our Lady is a subject of congratulation  
among those who had charge of it. The  
sum realized will nearly pay for the new  
parsonage. All but a very few things  
have been returned to their owners. The  
result of the voting on the ebony billy and  
handsome engraving resulted in a majority  
for Officer Henthorne, he receiving 555  
votes; Davis of Newtonville 428; Davis of  
Nonantum 128, and Harrison of Lower

Falls 69. The handsome oil painting went  
to Capt. Higgins of Hook and Ladder No.  
1, he receiving 402 votes, to 379 for F. D.  
Graves.

—Mr. J. E. Trowbridge and family are at  
their cottage at Magnolia for the summer.

—Mr. Thomas Brooks is home from his  
vacation trip to Martha's Vineyard.

—The Misses Spear are at Centre Sand-  
wich, N. H., for a portion of the summer.

—Miss S. L. Foley is at Greenbush for a  
few weeks.

—Mr. Herbert Bates has rented the  
house just vacated by Dr. J. F. Frisbie.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Atwood have gone  
to North Lyndeboro, N. H., to pass a few  
weeks.

—The Boston Young Men's Christian As-  
sociation offer a pleasant excursion over  
the Circuit Road tomorrow, (Saturday).

—Among the recent real estate transfers  
is recorded that of Ruth L. Ellis, adminis-  
tratrix, to Walter T. Priest, \$3650, land and  
buildings on Charles River.

—Fred Hunt, employed by A. Brackett,  
received a bad scalp wound Tuesday, by  
falling down the stone steps at the tunnel,  
just above the depot.

—The new parsonage of the church of  
Our Lady is now being plastered, the roof  
having been finished early in the week.  
Few buildings in the city have been put up  
in such quick time as this.

—John Cronin, or Anderson, of this city,  
the victim of the Saturday night stabbing  
affair at Framingham Centre, is now quite  
comfortable, and it is thought he may re-  
cover. His assailant has not yet been dis-  
covered.

—Rev. H. G. Spaulding of this city will  
give an evening lecture, with stereopticon  
illustrations, at the New England Sunday  
School Assembly, which opened this week  
at South Framingham. His subject will be  
"Pagan Rome; its Hills, Walls and Gates,"  
and the date is July 23rd.

—In the Massachusetts Horticultural So-  
ciety's exhibition of July 10, C. N. Brack-  
ett received a first prize for cherries, two  
varieties; first for potatoes, 12 specimens;  
first for beans, and third for peas. C. B.  
Lancaster received third for 12 specimens  
of potatoes.

—The Watertown Enterprise is responsi-  
ble for this: Mrs. Delano March's servant  
girl, recently from Ireland, was sent to the  
store last week for one of Burnett's Ex-  
tracts. The dealer was all out of Burn-  
ett's, but said he had Cleveland's Extract.  
"I don't think that will do," responded  
the girl, "as all our folks are Republicans."

—There was a bad place on Adams  
street, Nonantum, and until they had time  
to fix it, the men on the highway built a  
fence over it. The neighbors evidently  
did not approve of this manner of doing  
things, for the fence rails mysteriously  
disappeared, and not one of them can be  
found.

—The Cycle says: Burnham has joined  
the Columbia team, and has gone into ac-  
tive training. E. P. has shown us what  
he can do without training, and now we  
shall see the benefit he gets from it. If  
Burnham could show his little wheel to  
Rowe and Hendee, he would be a happy  
man. Stranger things have happened.

—Abbott Bassett, president of the racing  
board of the league of American Wheel-  
man, stopped in Springfield for a few hours  
Wednesday and had a conference with  
Henry E. Ducker, president of the Ameri-  
can Cyclist's Union at the Massasoit House.  
Something favorable for the infant organi-  
zation must have occurred, says the Her-  
ald, as Mr. Ducker said with a smile, while  
speaking of his chat with Mr. Bassett,  
"The American Cyclist's Union is going to  
live."

—The Y. M. C. A. open air meeting last  
Sunday was a large one, and one of un-  
usual interest. Mr. S. M. Sayford, the  
Evangelist, made the address, which was  
upon the conversion of Saul of Tarsus.  
It was a very plain and earnest presenta-  
tion of the Gospel of Christ, and was at-  
tentively listened to by all. Mr. Hugh  
Campbell led the music. Mr. Robert Scott  
of Malden will preach next Sunday, and all  
will be interested in him, for he is a very  
effective speaker. All are invited.

—Rev. Mr. Titus will preach at the Baptist  
Church Sunday, for the last time be-  
fore his vacation. Next week he goes to  
West Ossipee, N. H., and from there will  
make a walking tour through the White  
Mountains with a party of friends. The  
first Sunday in August he will preach at  
the Ruggles street church in Boston, and  
for the rest of that month Mr. Titus has  
made no definite plans. Rev. Dr. Herr  
will preach a week from Sunday at the  
Baptist Church, and Rev. Mr. Sayford the  
next two Sundays. Rev. Mr. Gow, the

musical pastor, will be at home during  
August, and will take charge of the ser-  
vices.

—Umbrellas and trunks repaired at H.  
Jordan's, Beacon street, Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones are at  
the Shirley hotel, Ocean Spray.

—Mrs. E. B. Jones is at Berlin, Mass., for  
the summer.

—Mrs. L. S. H. Graffan is attending a  
tent meeting at Intervale Park, N. H.

—Mr. Walter Priest and family are at  
Old Orchard Beach, Me.

—E. P. Burnham starts this week for  
Newmarket, N. H., where he will continue  
his training.

—Mr. W. L. Lowell has gone to Halifax  
N. S., to pass a few weeks, and Mrs. Lowell  
to Freeport, Me.

—The next regular meeting of the Non-  
antum Bicycle Club will be held at the  
club room next Monday evening.

—Mrs. Dr. Davis, editor of the Lend a  
Hand Magazine, is at the New England  
Sunday School Assembly at South Framing-  
ham.

—The Clafin Guards will leave next  
Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, for the  
week's encampment at South Framingham.  
The company will this year have the posi-  
tion of honor on the right of the line.

—Steamer No. 1 was called out late Mon-  
day afternoon by an alarm from the corner  
of Adams and Watertown streets. The fire  
was in the peat bog, which has been burn-  
ing for several days.

—The Newton Bicycle Club held its  
regular monthly meeting, Tuesday even-  
ing, July 13th, at W. W. Stall's, 506 Tre-  
mont street, Boston. There were 15 mem-  
bers present. Mr. Richardson of Buffalo,  
N. Y., was the guest of the evening.

—Messrs. John B. Goodrich, Frank and  
George Gross and W. E. Allen left Boston  
Monday, for a week's yachting trip, intend-  
ing to visit Newport, Nantucket and Block  
Island. A yacht with this party on board  
is sure to have a jolly time.

—Superintendent of schools Emerson of  
this city was one of the examiners of the  
applicants for a cadetship from this dis-  
trict, which was held at South Framing-  
ham on Thursday. There were eighteen  
applicants of whom only one, Herbert F.  
Fuller of Newtonville, was from this city.  
The result of the examination will not be  
made public for several days.

—Quite a commotion was caused on  
Beach street, Boston, late Thursday after-  
noon, by a runaway team attached to a  
hack, in which were a lady and two chil-  
dren. As the horses dashed around the  
corner of Tyler street, the hack barely es-  
caped being upset. A heavily laden horse  
car was coming down the street, and a  
serious accident would have happened had  
not Councilman J. C. Kennedy of this  
city caught the frantic horses, and at con-  
siderable personal risk stopped them. Few  
men would have had the coolness or the  
courage to perform such a feat.

**Dr Bunker Badly Hurt.**  
Dr. Bunker was kicked by a horse in  
Watertown, this (Friday) morning, and  
very seriously injured in the face. His  
nose was broken, his eye badly cut, several  
teeth knocked out, and it is feared that  
his upper jaw is broken. The full extent  
of his injuries can not be ascertained at  
present, but it is hoped they are not so  
serious as is now feared.

**Summer Excursions.**  
The summer excursion list of the Boston  
& Maine Railroad, published in another  
column, will be of more than ordinary in-  
terest to all summer travellers. The re-  
sults reached by this road since its consoli-  
dation with the Eastern include nearly all  
of any importance north or east of Boston.  
To the east it runs along the coast touch-  
ing at all the famous beaches as well as all  
the prominent places in the bordering in-  
land, while to the west it runs through the  
most beautiful parts of Maine and New  
Hampshire, reaching Lake Winnepesaukee  
and most of the mountain resorts. The  
train service was never in a better condi-  
tion nor more satisfactorily managed than  
during the present season. Two fast ex-  
presses daily run from the depot in Hay-  
market square to Lake Winnepesaukee,  
Wolfboro', 8.30 a. m., 1 p. m.; White Moun-  
tains, 9.30 a. m., 1 p. m.; and from the  
same station to Kennebunkport, Old Or-  
chard, Scarborough, and Portland, there  
are quick trains at 7.30, 8.30, a. m., 1.30, and  
6 p. m. From the station on Causeway  
street there are trains at 9.30 a. m., and  
1.30 p. m., to the White Mountains, Lake  
Winnepesaukee, etc.; at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
for Bar Harbor; at 9 a. m., 12.30 and 7 p.  
m. for Portland, Bangor, St. John and  
Halifax; at 9.30 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7 p. m.  
for the beaches. On all these trains are  
Pullman and buffet cars and on the night  
trains sleeping cars.

## Daniels' Nonantum Stables

HENRY C. DANIELS, PROPRIETOR.  
Livery and Hacking.

Patrons will find at these Stables the best of Horses  
and Carriages for hire.

Landaus and Hacks, with good horses and expe-  
rienced drivers, for Pleasure Service and Funerals.  
Safe and reliable horses for ladies to drive.

**BOARDING.**  
Superior accommodations for Boarding Horses—  
clean and comfortable stalls; careful and prompt  
attention.  
Telephone 7874. 30

## A CARD.

I would respectfully inform the customers of the  
late MAJOR E. S. FARNSWORTH that having  
bought his

## INSURANCE BUSINESS

of his estate, and having assumed the agency of a  
large part of the companies he represented, I am in  
a position to renew policies expiring in his agency,  
and shall be pleased to meet any and all of his cus-  
tomers for any business in my line, representing, as  
I do, the

## LARGEST LINE OF COMPANIES

of any agent doing business in Newton. I can offer  
reliable insurance from loss or damage by fire to  
any amount.

## JAMES F. C. HYDE,

81 Milk St., Boston.  
June 14, 1886. 36-40

## Brewster, Cobb & Estabrook, BANKERS, 35 Congress Street, BOSTON.

HENRY E. COBB. ARTHUR F. ESTABROOK.  
CHARLES E. EDDY, JR. C. H. WATSON.  
ARTHUR L. SWEETSER. 38-1y

DON'T forget that I have a full line of Ladies',  
Misses' and Children's' Wine Oxford, heels and  
spring heels; best quality and latest styles at Bot-  
tom Prices. Tennis and Base Ball shoes at prices  
to beat competition.

**A. L. RHYND, French's Block,**  
Center, near Washington St., Newton.  
27-1y

## THE WHITE IS KING!


LIGHTEST running and most durable Sewing  
Machine in the market. Endorsed by all the  
leading sewing machine dealers as a first-class ma-  
chine. Over 500,000 now in use.

SEWING MACHINES of all kinds repaired, Singer,  
Wheeler & Wilson, Wilcox & Gibbs, Weed, Hart-  
ford, New Home, Domestic, Howe, Home, American,  
Florence, Davis. Second hand machines sold very  
cheap. Machines rented by the week or month.  
New machines sold on easy instalments. Please  
call at the White office and sales room, Howe's  
Block, Newton, G. A. Merrill, Agent. 12-11

**EDW. P. BURNHAM,**  
Special Agent for UNITED STATES  
MUTUAL ACCIDENT CO. for Newton  
and vicinity. \$25 weekly indemnity costs about \$10  
a year. Residence, Fayette street, Newton. 26-6m

## Employment Office

CENTRE ST., 3d Door from P. O.  
27-3m



he three leading Cycles in the  
recent L. A. W. parade,  
**COLUMBIA, RUDGE,  
STAR.**  
Are for sale at the  
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Amateur photo outfits and  
the RUDGE finishing a specialty.

**EDWARD W. CATE,**  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
39 Court St., Boston.  
Residence, Newton.

**JESSE C. IVY,**  
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,  
113 Devonshire street, - - Room 43,  
BOSTON, MASS.  
Residence, Newton. 38-1y







Powdered Coffee put up hot, also powdered Tea.



# The Graphic.

NEWTON, MASS., JULY 17, 1886.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY EDWARD D. BALDWIN.

Subscription, \$2 in advance.—Single copies for sale at the office and by all newsdealers.

OFFICE, P. O. Block, Center St., Newton;  
Telephone No. 7909.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered Newton P. O. as Second Class Matter.

## THE TEMPERANCE ISSUE.

The conference of the Anti-Saloon Republicans at Boston on Monday was a very lively affair, and the position the Republican party should take on the temperance question was pretty thoroughly discussed.

Hon. R. R. Bishop of Newton Centre presided and made what was the best speech of the day, as it contained the wisest counsel. He began by saying that when some men conspire for a bad purpose, other men ought to conspire for a good purpose. The rum power is organizing to increase and propagate itself; organizing for political power, and to go through this commonwealth at the next election, and at subsequent elections, holding the club of political menace over every candidate who will not bow the knee to its commands. The Republican party, he said, which had ever been on the right side of public questions, was on the right side of this. Although there might be a division of sentiment on the questions of prohibition, high license and low license, on one thing the whole party was agreed, and that was to cut down and diminish the evils of intemperance to the lowest possible point. Massachusetts would give a clear, a true, and a decided answer when the question came up whether the rum saloons should rule the state, or the state rule the saloons.

The other speakers were many of them from the extreme wing of the temperance party, including of course the irrepressible H. H. Faxon of Quincy, and their purpose was evidently to commit the meeting to prohibition. Fortunately this purpose was not carried out, for temperance men can certainly work more good in the Republican party than they can out of it.

After a good deal of pretty warm discussion, resolutions were adopted, presenting the fact that the Republican party is connected by its history and traditions to the support of whatever makes for the material and moral welfare of the people, and therefore the party should take a decided stand on the temperance question, and in this state especially candidates should be nominated who are in full sympathy with the temperance cause; also authorizing the chairman to appoint 12 delegates to present the matter to the next state convention, and the said committee to appoint delegates to the conference of anti-saloon Republicans at Chicago. An amendment was also passed to the effect that the question of constitutional prohibition should be presented to the people of the state to vote upon at the earliest possible day.

The conference will have one good result, it will stiffen up the party on the temperance question, and cause it to take such a stand as will meet the desires of all reasonable temperance men. Would-be candidates will have to meet the temperance issue without dodging.

## HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

We present to-day the arguments for a new high school building and drill shed, presented by Mr. Fisher Ames, chairman of the school board, at the Council meeting Monday night. The paper is published entire, and is worthy of a careful reading by all who are interested in the High School. The position taken by Mr. Ames has the endorsement of the school board and the public property committee, and we believe it also will be endorsed by all intelligent citizens.

One alderman, who apparently paid only slight attention to the paper, got a very mistaken idea of the position of the school board on the military drill question, but when he reads the paper carefully he will doubtless see his mistake and be willing to make a correction. His speech showed the folly of midnight sessions, when the members are tired out and little inclined to take a fair and rational view of the subjects under discussion.

An addition to the high school building is a necessity, and Mr. Ames also makes it clear that the drill hall is an equal necessity, not only as a place for the boys to drill in, but for a hall in which to hold the graduation exercises of the grammar schools as there is now no hall in the city large enough for the purpose.

A letter from Rev. Henry G. Spaulding is also given in another column, warmly endorsing the proposed addition to the high school, and stating that it is a "pressing necessity." This seems to be the general sentiment of the people, for the GRAPHIC could have been filled with letters from citizens interested in the school, if any such

evidence was needed to influence the action of the City Government.

The drill shed, it must be confessed, is not regarded with such general favor, perhaps because the citizens do not understand the necessity for such a building, but a communication in another column presents the case in a strong light, and added to the testimony of Mr. Ames and Major Fiske, ought to have some weight.

## THE PUBLIC LIBRARY ADDITION.

The needs of the Newton Free Library, as presented by Mr. John S. Farlow, president of the board of trustees, hardly require any additional testimony, to show that more room is imperatively needed, if the library is to afford the advantages to its patrons that it should. Mr. Farlow has been identified with the library since the beginning, and naturally he takes a deep interest in its success. He knows so thoroughly its needs and requirements that his words should have weight with the city government, as he is better qualified to judge than men whose business cares and other duties prevent their visiting the library except on rare occasions. They can safely leave the responsibility for the extension of the library to Mr. Farlow and the public property committee, and follow their recommendations.

Councilman Kennedy, at the midnight session of the Council, gave some important testimony to the good the library has done, and we regret that the lateness of the hour at which the speech was made prevented our securing a report of it. An institution that has done the good testified to by Mr. Kennedy ought not to be crippled in its work by lack of room, especially when the city is abundantly able to provide what is needed.

A communication from a constant patron of the library, published to-day, gives additional information in regard to the needs of the library. It has always been an institution of which the city of Newton could well feel proud, and the city government should take care that it should so continue.

"SEGEWORTH," the Newton lady who is making a tour of the provinces, and whose letter from North Adams, recently published in the GRAPHIC, excited so many favorable comments, is now at Annapolis Royal, N. S., and next week will send a letter from that picturesque region.

## The June High School Review.

The June number of the High School Review has at length been issued, and worthily closes a year that must always be regarded as marking an epoch in the history of the magazine whatever successes may be achieved in the future. The present number has been delayed in order to include a complete account of the graduating exercises of the class of '86. The essays and orations of that occasion are printed in full, and with reviews of the history of the school and the paper for the year make up the chief portion of the contents. The productions of the young men and women bear the test of publication well, and convey a favorable impression of the training imparted at the school. The style is unaffected and unambitious, but the thoughts have been clearly conceived and clearly expressed. Some unfortunate typographical errors are noticeable that may however be readily pardoned to amateur editors and publishers. The column of "Siftings" contains some things which the writers themselves, when they attain greater maturity, will probably regard with less satisfaction than at present, but nothing is to be found that is really objectionable, and the general tone of the paper is most creditable. The retiring board of editors have won deserved commendation for the ability and enterprise they have manifested, and they have doubtless acquired by their labors during the year a literary and business experience that will prove a valuable addition to the course of study, for which they have recently received their diplomas. [Newton High School Review. Price 10 cents.

## The Allen School.

In another column will be found the prospectus of this justly celebrated school, and its merits are again presented to the parents of Newton. Few schools in the country have such a long and honorable record, and students who fit there for Harvard or other colleges invariably take a high rank at the entrance examinations. But it is not so much the teaching at the school as the influence that is exerted over the pupils, which ought always to be the first thing to be considered. Bright pupils can learn in almost any school, but it is very rarely that they can have the advantages of daily association with such men as the Messrs. Allen. The good done by such teachers is not to be estimated in dollars and cents, and it is this which causes all who have ever been their pupils to look back with gratitude to their school days, and to secure if possible such privileges for their children. The privileges of the school are offered to day pupils from Newton, and the Circuit road will enable pupils to attend from any part of the city.

Hopeful Seller—"Why, he's that much more worth the money, my dear man. He won't be able to see how far he has traveled, so he can't get tired—don't you see?" —[Harper's Bazar.

## The City Government.

Both branches of the City Government were in session on Monday night, and found the subject of new buildings so entertaining that the session was prolonged until nearly one o'clock, a. m.

In the Board of Aldermen Mayor Kimball presided and Aldermen Mason, Pettie, Grant, Fiske and Powers were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which the board listened to the reports from the public property committee in regard to the proposed addition to the high school, the public library, and the erection of a drill shed.

Alderman Grant said that the public property committee had looked over the proposed new buildings carefully, in company with the school board, in regard to the high school building, and the trustees of the public library, in regard to the addition to that. They had become convinced that the new buildings were necessary, and had secured plans from Messrs. Allen & Conway, architects, bids had been advertised for and received and the committee were ready to report as to the cost of the buildings. He first presented a report in regard to the addition to the

## HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

and said that the sum stated represented in each case the lowest bid, four or five having been received for each building. He also read last year's report of the committee in regard to the necessity for a new building. The present site would be retained, as that would make a saving of several thousand dollars and the Rollins lot in rear of the high school would be ample for both the addition to the high school building and the drill shed, the cost of the lot being \$3,000. The proposed addition to the high school would accommodate about 375 pupils, and would unite with the present building by means of an inexpensive passage way, which could be used until the second section of the new high school building was needed, when the old part of the present building would be torn down. The proposed addition would cost about \$44,500. He then presented a report in regard to the addition to the

## PUBLIC LIBRARY

which would be built at a cost not to exceed \$23,000. Five bids had been received, and this sum represented the lowest. The addition would be fire proof, and be on the rear end of the present building. The ventilation of the present building was defective, a new roof and new heating apparatus in the new building were urgently needed, and must be provided whether the addition was built or not. The cost of these would be \$3,000, and this was included in the sum named for the addition. The public property committee recommended the addition last year. A report was then read in regard to the

## DRILL SHED.

Alderman Grant said that a plan of a building had been secured which satisfied the school board and the committee, and the cost was \$10,600. The aggregate cost of the proposed new buildings was \$77,000.

Alderman Grant next presented an order appropriating \$1,480 for the repairs and alterations of Hose House No. 7, in Ward 5, and stated that for two years the house had been in a deplorable sanitary condition. Alderman Pettie endorsed the order in a short speech after which it passed.

The Board of Aldermen then notified the Council that they were ready for a joint convention, and as the Council had taken a recess for an hour, the Aldermen also took a recess to enable the members to examine the plans for the new buildings which were exhibited by Mr. Kenway.

The plans for the addition to the public library provide for an extension in the rear of about the size of the present building and of the same height. It is to be made fire proof, with space for the library on the second floor, a room for the librarian and a work room. On the first floor is to be the magazine room, with an office for the janitor. The addition is to be constructed of brick and stone.

The plan for the addition to the high school represents one of three sections, which when all are completed will give Newton a high school building inferior to none in the country. The three sections will cost about \$100,000, but the section now talked of will probably supply all the room needed for the next five or six years. The building is cruciform in general shape, three stories, and is to be built of brick with Nova Scotia olive stone trimmings.

The drill shed is to be a wooden building with monitor shaped roof, and to be 120 feet long and 63 feet wide, with a gallery at each end, and officers' rooms.

## THE JOINT SESSION.

At 9 o'clock both boards assembled in joint convention. Mr. Fisher Ames, chairman of the school board, was invited to present the needs of the high school, and his able address will be found on another page. In answer to questions he stated that the present high school building was heated by eight or nine old fashioned furnaces, which increased the risk of fire, and the estimate presented included the cost of steam heating apparatus for the whole building. He had the testimony of every teacher in the building, as to the needs of a new building. He also quoted from the report of Dr. Lincoln, made to the state board of health in regard to the schools of the state, in which most of Newton's school buildings received commendation, but the high school building was strongly condemned as having been built on a bad plan, with defective ventilation, badly lighted and inconvenient rooms, and too small for the number of pupils compelled to occupy them.

As for the military drill, Mr. Ames said in response to questions, that there was not the slightest possibility of its being discontinued, for the school board were unanimous in favoring it, as they thought it an excellent thing for the boys.

In response to a question from Alderman Pettie, Mr. Ames said that the whole building when completed would accommodate some 700 pupils, and he thought the time was very remote when another building would be necessary; Newton was behind most other cities in regard to its high school accommodations, and several cities were mentioned which had just erected new and expensive buildings; many causes had contributed to the increase in the number of pupils, among which was the free text book law, the lowering of the age of admission, and the new circuit road would probably also

bring about an increase. It was difficult to give any definite reason for the large increase in attendance in the past two or three years.

MR. JOHN S. FARLOW

was then called upon to speak for the public library extension, and he presented in a forcible way the good work done by the library, its value to the citizens, and the urgent need of more room. He said that he had just returned home from a two-weeks' absence, and felt in no condition to speak, but the subject was such an important one that he could not avoid doing his best to secure for the library better accommodations. He said that few realized, who had not given the matter special attention, the great educational work which the library was doing, and the powerful adjunct it was to the public schools of the city. He also referred to the unselfish labors of the gentlemen who had had charge of it and had made it such a success. Among them was the late J. Wiley Edmonds, who had been its first and most constant benefactor. \$65,000 was raised and expended for the building and furnishing, but the gentlemen at the head of it realized that they were growing old, and in order that it might rest on a sure foundation, they had thought it best to make it a city institution. The building and its contents had been presented to the city on condition that it should remain a free public library for the benefit of the whole city. So far, the plan has worked admirably, but both the city and the library have grown to such an extent that the present building was entirely inadequate to meet the wants of the citizens. The trustees of the library had taken a high stand from the beginning, and aimed to make it a library that would compare favorably with that in any other city of the size of Newton. The amount needed for the proposed addition was larger than had been expected, but the public property committee and the trustees were in favor of the plan proposed. But there was no great difference after all, if we only get our money's worth, whether the new building cost \$15,000 or \$23,000. The amount will include what is absolutely necessary to heat the present building, as the present heating arrangements are not adequate. The library needed a reference department removed from the noise of the main hall, where students could go and study in quiet. A perfectly fire-proof room was also a necessity and would save a heavy loss in case of fire. The trustees have given the matter careful consideration and have gone over the plans submitted and entirely approved of them. The extension would be of the greatest benefit to the public schools, and the teachers at present availed themselves largely of the library in getting books of reference for their scholars when any special subject was to be read up. The pupils were thus taught early the use of the library. Mr. Farlow also praised the good work done by the librarian, and the high standard she had maintained since her connection with the library. There are few libraries conducted on a better system, and the Newton library was becoming well known throughout the country. At a session of librarians in Milwaukee, recently, an essay written by the librarian had been read, and attracted such wide attention that it was published in full in the Milwaukee papers. He did not wish to force the matter of a new building, but if the library was to accomplish the work that it should, an addition to its accommodations was imperative. The city was abundantly able to afford the expenditure, and in his thirty years in the city he had found that the people of Newton could always be depended upon to do their duty, once they were convinced of it. He urged the members of the city government to vote upon the matter conscientiously, and to so act that the result would redound to the credit of Newton. The city was a large and a wealthy one, and money could be hired now at a rate cheaper than ever before, so that now was the time to build. The question of the cost ought not to influence us so much as the question whether we need the improvement. The trustees and the public property committee were convinced that it was needed. He thought that if the members of the city government should come down and visit the library, the money would be voted without hesitation.

Dr. L. R. Stone endorsed what had been said by the previous speaker. He objected at first to so large an expenditure, but there seemed no way to avoid it, and the work certainly ought to be done. Alderman Grant said that it should be remembered that \$3,000 of the amount was for necessary repairs, which would have to be done whether the addition was voted or not.

## MAJOR FISKE

was then called upon, and spoke of the necessity for a drill-hall. In the nine years since military drill had been introduced, there never had been any proper place for the drill. The last two years had been an improvement, as Armory Hall had been used, but that was too small for the battalion drill, and only one company could be drilled at a time. The expense to the boys of going to and from the Armory was about \$300 a year, or just about the interest on the cost of a drill-shed. There was no accommodation for gun racks at the Armory, and the distance from the school made it very inconvenient. There were eighteen weeks in the year when a drill-hall was a necessity, as it was impossible to drill out of doors. Through the kindness of ex-Gov. Claflin, the lot on Otis street had been used in mild weather, but that was for sale, and, if sold, there would be no convenient place. A drill-hall had been urgently needed ever since military drill had been established. The lack of battalion drill destroyed organization, and prevented the enthusiasm and unity that should exist. After several questions had been asked of Major Fiske, the joint convention dissolved.

## VOTING ON THE ORDERS

for the new buildings did not take place until nearly midnight, and they were discussed at more or less length, but nothing definite was accomplished. The order empowering the committee on public property to contract for the enlargement of the high school, at a cost not to exceed \$44,500, the said sum to be paid by a note payable in ten years, with interest not exceeding 3½ per cent, was passed by the aldermen, and amended in the council by referring that section of the order providing for the payment of the note to the finance committee. The aldermen accepted the amendment. The committee on finance reported a new order, providing for the payment of the \$44,500 in three notes, one in one year, one in two years and one in three years from its date. The council adopted it by a yeas and nays vote 11 to 2. The aldermen refused concurrence. Alderman Nickerson voting against it, but he gave notice that he would move a reconsideration at the next meeting. The order for the enlargement of the public library at a cost not to exceed \$23,000, to be paid by a ten years' note, at a rate of interest not to exceed 3½ per cent, was defeated, Aldermen Ma-

son, Grant and Pettie voting yeas, and Nickerson and Fiske, nays. Messrs. Powers and Dearborn were absent. Alderman Fiske moved its reconsideration. In the council the order was defeated 9 to 5, and Councilman Kennedy gave notice that he should move a reconsideration at the next meeting. Councilman Kennedy made a strong speech in its favor, but he was unable to procure its passage. The order for the construction of a drill-shed, at a cost not to exceed \$10,000, to be paid by a note at the same rate of interest as the foregoing, was defeated, Aldermen Mason, Grant and Fiske voting yeas, and Pettie and Nickerson, nays. The order did not come up in the council.

## OTHER BUSINESS.

A communication was received from Mayor Kimball, calling attention to a recommendation made in January last in regard to the use of water meters. Their general use would, he said, result in decreasing the wasteful use of water, and consumers would pay for the actual amount of water used. The meters hereafter furnished should be owned and kept in order by the city, and rented to water-takers at a fair rental. The mayor recommended immediate action on the matter.

B. S. Luther, Henry F. Koss and Mrs. E. A. Morey asked for sidewalks on Park street, ward 7.

The Auburndale village improvement society and the landowners interested petitioned to have the city engineer plan a desirable alignment and proper grades of new streets in the section of land lying between Washington street, Grove street, the new branch of the B. & A. road and the Woodland station grounds, and Aspen avenue; referred to highway committee.

An order was presented to have the ordinance submitted to the council from the water board printed and distributed to members of the council, but the order was tabled.

The school committee recommended better lighting arrangements for the Hyde and Jackson schools, and that Allen & Kenway be employed as architects; referred to public property committee.

A license to sell gunpowder was granted to I. R. Stevens of Newton Centre.

Building permits were granted to R. M. Frost to build a house on Hillside avenue, ward 3; Victoria A. Gove, for house on Brooks avenue, ward 2; C. W. Ross, shed on Walnut street, ward 6, and Wm. Pettigrew, stable on Franklin street, ward 7.

An order was passed appropriating \$500 for a drain from Tremont street, ward 7, to connect with the Boston drain.

An order was passed authorizing the committee on fuel and street lights to contract for the purchase of 2,000 tons of coal.

The water ordinance was taken from the table in the council and tabled again after some discussion. It was later taken up and passed to be enrolled. The aldermen concurred.

Both branches adjourned to next Monday evening, when the orders for new buildings will again come up.

—There is said to be somewhat of a strife to secure a position as a teacher in a certain room at the Central School, owing to the fact that the ladies who have taught there for the two years last past have both secured husbands.—[Ithaca Journal.

## MARRIED.

At Wakefield, June 30, by Rev. C. L. Strout, Miss Mary Hadden of Wakefield to Charles M. Parlow of Newton.

At Biddeford, Me., July 4, by Rev. T. Gerrish, Miss Fannie M. Harmon of Biddeford to M. F. Lucas of Newton.

At Boston, July 7, by Rev. F. F. Sherman, Miss Mary M. Constantine of Roxbury to James Barton of Newton.

## DIED.

In Boston, July 14, Mary S. Webster, widow of Richard Fry Webster, formerly of Bangor, Me., 73 yrs., 11 mos.

In West Newton, July 10, at residence of O. D. Kimball, Anna M., wife of Samuel Sheppard of Salem, Mass., 75 years.

At Newton Centre, July 12, John, son of Luke and Catherine Lyons, 1 yr., 6 mos.

At Newton, July 9, Mrs. Mary Hume, 87 years.

At Newton Centre, July 9, Matilda T., wife of James T. Cook, 20 years, 5 mos.

At Newton Centre, Walter L., son of George W. and Ellen M. Cobb, 1 year, 2 mos.

## JAMES F. C. HYDE,

Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent, Negotiator of Mortgages, Insurance Agent, &c.

No. 31 Milk St., Rooms 6 & 7, BOSTON.

Agent for Newton for all the Mutual Insurance Companies.

Particular attention given to the Sale of Houses and Farms at Auction and Private Sale. Auction Sales of Farm Stock, Household Furniture, &c. will receive prompt attention.

ENGLISH & CLASSICAL SCHOOL, West Newton.

The 34th year of this Home and Day school for both sexes will begin September 15. It offers a rare opportunity to the citizens of Newton for special preparatory work with their children for College, Scientific and Professional schools, Mercantile and social and home life. Eleven students fit for the June examinations at Harvard College, the Institute of Technology, and the Harvard Medical and Veterinary Schools.

Requirements—A good moral character, gentlemanly and ladylike deportment, and total abstinence from the use of Tobacco.

Trains on the Circuit railroad run at convenient hours. Individual attention given to backward scholars. One session per day. Address, July 15-1st NATHANIEL T. ALLEN.

## NOTICE.

Waban Lodge, No. 156, I. O. O. F. Members are requested to meet at 1 p. m. sharp at the Lodge room, Sunday, to attend the funeral of the deceased Brother, P. G. William H. Park. Members of Lafayette Lodge are invited to attend.

Per order,

G. O. BROCK, N. G.

A. W. BOULTON, Per. Sec'y.

TO RENT. A tenement of six rooms, with city water and modern improvements, near the Newton depot. Price low. Address, Box 619 Newton, Mass.

FOR SALE. Two good hard wood bedroom sets at Lasell Seminary. Price very low. C. C. BRADGON.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. Jesse Johnson is taking his annual vacation at the shore.

—Mrs. M. P. Johnson is in Bridgewater visiting her mother, who is 88 years old.

—Quite an exodus next week to the White Hills.

—Mr. J. B. Leavitt and family have gone to Gardner, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. Edward Page and family are at Sea View for the season.

—Miss Josephine Danforth is at Wells, Me., for July and August.

—Mrs. E. W. Redpath and family are at Crescent Beach Magnolia.

—Mrs. E. J. Underhill is at the Wentworth House on Center Hill, Nantasket.

—Brooks avenue is growing—a second house for a companion to the one on the right.

—Mr. J. W. Dickinson and family are spending the summer at South Williams town.

—Mr. S. F. Rollins and family go to Cottage City in a few days to remain during August.

—Rev. E. E. Davidson and bride are home for a week, and will soon go to the White Mountains.

—Mr. E. G. Johnson has gone to Maine after a carload of milk cows, which he will bring here for sale.

—Mr. Frank Curtis and family are at Brunt Rock, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

—A party of eight Newtonvilleans drove to South Sudbury last Wednesday to visit the famous "Wayside Inn," and enjoyed the grand old place intensely.

—Don't forget the annual meeting of the Chataqua, and their friends is in session at South Framingham. Some fine speakers well worth hearing. Better lend an ear.

—Which is better, to haste to the Concord School of Philosophy or hie thee to the haunts of the wily trout? Fish and philosophy both good for the brain.

—Col. Wm. M. Rumery and wife left Wednesday for California, where they will attend the National G. A. R. encampment. They will be absent three months.

—Thursday night Miss May Tufts was married to Mr. Wm. B. Cheney. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. A. Tufts on Court street. Rev. Mr. Phipps of Newton Centre officiated.

—Cranich & Horrigan have dissolved partnership. Mr. Horrigan will carry on the business at the old stand, and Mr. Cranich will build a new shop on Washington street near the square.

—Mrs. L. A. Pulsifer and Mrs. J. S. Stone of Newtonville have taken a house on the hill at Holliston, Mass., for July and August. Miss S. E. Cushman will be their guest during July.

—The funeral services of W. H. Park, late commander of Chas. Ward Post 62, of Newton, will be held at the Universalist church, Newtonville, Sunday, July 18, at 2 p. m.

—Rev. Rufus White preached Sunday a. m. to a large audience who gave him cordial welcome home. His text was from John 14: 27, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you," a theme that seemed a mutual comfort to pastor and people.

## WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. William A. Simmons and family of Boston are at Hotel Felton for the summer.

—Needham & Son are doing some very fine fresco work in Waltham.

—Mrs. M. F. Doane is spending the summer with friends in Colorado.

—The Foresters' Union picnic which will take place at Lake Walden, July 29, will be a very pleasant affair.

—The will of the late Rev. C. McGrath was presented for probate at East Cambridge on Tuesday.

—Rev. Dr. C. C. Baldwin will occupy the pulpit of the Myrtle Baptist Church on Sunday, July 18.

—Mrs. E. B. Sherman of Boston has taken Mr. Arthur Carroll's handsome residence on Putnam street for the summer.

—Mrs. H. L. Byxby and family left Thursday for Cape Cod, where they will remain until October.

—Mr. F. D. Barker sails from Boston for Havre on Monday, in a sailing vessel, and will return by steamer. He goes for the pleasure of the trip.

—Miss Addie Lewis, bookkeeper for H. E. Woodbury, was presented with a generous check by her employer, just before leaving on her annual vacation.

—Rev. Father O'Toole, the new pastor of St. Bernard's Church, has made a very favorable impression upon his parishioners since coming here. His successor at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston is Rev. J. P. Bodfish of Charlestown.

—The death of Mrs. Samuel Sheppard, which occurred at the residence of Rev. O. D. Kimball, last Saturday, removes a very

estimable lady, and her husband and son will have the sympathy of a wide circle of acquaintances. A wedded life of above fifty-three years is thus sadly ended.

—Mrs. H. E. Burrage and family have gone to Northboro for the summer.

—Mr. John A. Gaw of the ticket office has been spending a week at Coney Island.

—Next Monday the weekly payment system will be inaugurated at City Hall.

—Services at the Congregational Church on the next three Sabbaths will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Hubbell of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Somerville.

—There has been but little business before the police court the past week, and most of the cases were unimportant. One tramp was sent to the house of correction for three months, and Dennis Cushion of Upper Falls was sentenced to 90 days imprisonment for disturbing the peace.

—A coroner's inquest was held before Judge Park, Thursday, in the case of John Lamb, who died from injuries received by falling under a train at Chestnut Hill. The case was a rather curious one, as the brakeman testified that they saw nothing of the man until they found him under the wheels. There is no doubt but that the deceased was under the influence of liquor. No verdict was reached when the court adjourned.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. A. F. Winslow, recently of this place, is now principal of the Oread Institute for young women at Worcester.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Duff of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are spending the summer here.

—Rev. John H. Worcester, D. D., of Chicago, is spending a week or two in our village.

—The pulpit of the Congregational Church was occupied last Sabbath by Rev. Dr. Gould of Worcester.

—Miss Cora Stuart gave a pleasant afternoon "chocolate" to a number of friends Monday, at her father's residence on Grove street.

—Mr. John O. Godfrey, the popular master of the Williams school, will spend the coming two months at Freedom, N. H., returning September 10.

—Professor Bragdon's house is occupied during his absence by Mrs. Ward and her daughters. The latter were students at the Seminary last year.

—We are glad to learn from one of Mr. Chandler's former pupils that he looks back most kindly to New England while entering a wider field of work in the great West.

—Mr. V. A. Pluto lost a valuable horse last week, by its becoming cast in the stable and receiving such severe injuries that it had to be shot. This is the second horse Mr. Pluto has lost in the same manner within six months.

—Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Gleason and Miss Broadwell, graduates of Wellesley in '86, are to teach in Miss Smith's school, Riverside, the coming year. Miss Broadwell is from Jacksonville, Ill., and was the president of her class.

—Mr. Herbert L. Greene, formerly a resident of Auburndale, now Professor of English Literature at St. Paul's Cathedral school, Garden City, was married on Thursday evening to Miss Fannie Chase of Roxbury.

—Rev. Mr. Howard preached in the morning, and the pastor in the evening at the Centenary M. E. Church last Sunday. The congregation was encouragingly large at both services. The quartette sang a "Gloria in Excelsis," by Stainer, "Bonum Est," by Mosenthal, and a charming evening anthem by Dudley Buck, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall's rendering of "The Lord is my Shepherd," by Groatorex, was most enjoyable.

—Mr. Arthur Winslow of Auburndale, recently a teacher in the West Newton English and Classical Institute, is appointed to the principalship of the Oread Institute, Worcester, Mass., where he has already begun the work of preparation for next year. This is a fine field for our talented young townsman. The school buildings are of stone in a commanding situation in the second city of the Commonwealth. We wish him and his gifted wife all success in their new undertaking.

—Every Saturday morning the Band of Hope gather flowers, and with the aid of older friends of flower mission work, arrange them in bunches for distribution among the poor and suffering in homes and hospitals in Boston. They are sent to the city, and carried about in the afternoon, each little bouquet being tied with the white ribbon badge of the W. C. T. U., and accompanied with Scripture texts and words of sympathy. The work gives pleasure to both giver and receiver.

—An eye-witness in Ellsworth tells a pretty good story of a spunky hen. Last week a crow flew into the yard and seized one of her chickens, whereupon the old hen flew at the crow and held it until help came and the intruder's career was cut short (off).—[Bar Harbor Herald.]

## Death of Commander Parks.

Commander W. H. Parks of Charles Ward Post, 62, G. A. R., died at his home in Newtonville, Thursday morning. He had been ill for a long time with consumption, but was able to attend to his business until last Saturday, when he had to give up, and his strength rapidly failed after that. He was born in Dorchester 42 years ago, and when he was a boy his parents moved to Watertown where he received his education. When the war broke out he attempted to enlist in the army, but failed on account of his age. Having made up his mind to serve his country in some capacity, he enlisted in the navy and went out as a landsman. January 30, 1863, when the gunboat Isaac Smith was captured in Stono River, S. C., after a stubborn fight in which one third of the officers and men were killed and wounded, he was made a prisoner of war and taken to Charleston jail. There he remained for about two weeks, and then was transferred to Libby Prison. He remained in Libby for several months, and was then exchanged. He was then sent to the James River and served until September, 1863, when he was mustered out. He has been active in the Grand Army, and went through the various offices to commander, to which office he was elected last January. Mr. Parks was also a charter member of Waban Lodge, I. O. O. F., and also a member of Channing Council Royal Arcanum. In private life he was highly respected, and in his family he was a most devoted husband and father. He leaves a widow and five children. His funeral will be under the direction of the post, at Newtonville, on Sunday at 2 p. m., at the Universalist Church.

## Newton Horticultural Society.

The quarterly meeting of this society was held at the City Hall, Tuesday evening, President Henry Ross presiding. Secretary A. T. Sylvester read the minutes of the last meeting. It was voted to hold the annual exhibition of fruits, flowers and vegetables at City Hall, on Sept. 21, 22 and 23, closing with the annual festival on the last evening. The meeting will be the week after the Boston Exhibition. It was voted to give the executive committee full powers to make all arrangements, and to adopt the same schedule of prizes as was offered last year, with no changes in the classifications.

The following committees were appointed on premiums: Pears—E. W. Wood, J. F. C. Hyde, George Frost; Flowers—J. H. Woodford, E. W. Fewkes, Lewis H. Farlow; Apples—Geo. E. Allen, John Ward, Willard Plimpton; Vegetables—C. N. Brackett, Geo. D. Dix, D. W. Eagles; all other fruits—Stiles Frost, John Grant, Chas. W. Ross.

The executive committee and officers are the same as last year. President Ross positively refused to serve another year, but after some discussion it was decided best to make no changes in the list of officers, with the understanding that the duties of the President at the festival should devolve upon one of the vice-presidents, Dwight Chester or N. T. Allen. The matter of inviting some prominent speakers to attend the festival was talked up, and an invitation will probably be sent to Gov. Robinson and others. The meeting then adjourned.

All who attended were given copies of the third annual report of the Board of Control of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Amherst.

## In Memory of Rev. C. McGrath.

At the last regular meeting of St. Bernard's Court, No. 44, M. C. O. F. on July 1st, the following resolutions of respect to the memory of Rev. Christopher McGrath were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst our beloved Chaplain, Christopher McGrath who, since the formation of this Court has given it his sympathy and support, and while we bow with submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we believe that it behooves us as brother Foresters to express in some appropriate manner our heartfelt sorrow at his loss. Therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death St. Bernard's Court No. 44, M. C. O. F., loses the support of one who was ever a faithful worker in our noble cause.

Resolved, That we will cherish his memory for his many virtues as a faithful priest, a kind friend and generous benefactor.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his relatives in their bereavement at this separation of earthly ties.

Resolved, That the resolutions be spread upon the records of this court and a copy of the same be forwarded to the relatives of the deceased and that they be published in the Forester's Guide, Newton papers, Boston Pilot and Republic.

(F. T. Cox, M. J. Duane, J. E. Healy, J. A. Gaw, W. H. Mague.)

## Newton Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Chas. P. Powell of West Newton, the first patient admitted to the above institution, returned to her home Monday morning in a much improved condition, after being there for four weeks. She was the longest patient there. Her disease was gastric fever. She was attended by Dr. Nott of West Newton. She speaks in the highest terms of praise for the matron and nurses and the care she had while there.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rice are at the Sinclair House, Bethlehem, N. H.

## NONANTUM.

—No less than seventeen wagon loads of beer were seen to pass up one of the streets of this village last Friday afternoon.

—Geo. Wiles, for fifteen years a resident of this village, went to the Mass. Gen. Hospital Thursday, to be treated for cancer on the tongue.

—The burning of the peat land on Adams street is a source of much annoyance to people living in that vicinity.

—Extensive repairs are being made upon the flumes and wheel pits at the Aetna mills, much of which is necessitated by the damage done by the freshets last February.

—At the North Evangelical church last Sabbath evening, Holy communion was celebrated by Pastor Lamb, assisted by Deacons Davis and Warner of Eliot church, Newton; three persons united with the church.

—The city fathers have used a few planks and spikes on the bridge the past week and botched up the bridge so it will do a little longer. We do not know whether they are ashamed of it or not, but the people hereabout are.

—A well attended temperance meeting was held in the school house on the Watertown side of the river Tuesday evening. Rev. W. A. Lamb presided and an address was made by W. A. Artell, a colored man from Florida.

—The annual picnic of the North Village Sabbath School was held at Roberts' Grove, Stony Brook, Monday, July 5th, and was a very successful affair. Four barges well loaded with children and parents, in all about 150 persons attended, and a general good time was enjoyed, all returning safely at 5.30 p. m., satisfied with their day's pleasure.

—In this column two weeks ago there appeared an item from the Manufacturers' Gazette, speaking of and reflecting strongly upon the Nonantum Worsteds and the Aetna Mills, for their system of paying in checks. The writer of that item gives several wrong impressions to the reader. First, the Aetna Mills does not, never has, neither do they intend to, pay in checks; their pay day is every Friday, and they use only Uncle Sam's greenbacks and solid money. Second, there is not twelve hundred hands paid by checks, but perhaps five hundred. And third, there are no "discount checks." The only inconvenience we know of is that the store-keepers who cash the checks insist in taking part in trade only, so that every one is obliged to trade at least three cents a week in his own village. As an instance, a person who receives his check for \$13.50 every Saturday, buys a GRAPHIC regularly and receives his change, \$13.45.

## An Agricultural Fair in Boston.

The date of the exhibition of the Bay State Agricultural Society, in the Mechanics' Building in Boston, is fixed on as October 5, 6, 7 and 8. A premium list of \$12,500 has been arranged, and it is promised that every premium will be paid within twenty-four hours after the fair closes. Mr. E. F. Bowditch of Framingham is to have charge of the cattle, and Mr. Wesley P. Balch of Boston of the horses. Mr. Philander Williams of Taunton is to direct the poultry department; Messrs. Smith Harding of So. Deerfield and Warren Eustis of Belmont; the swine and sheep; Mr. F. H. Appelton of Springfield, the agricultural implements; Major Alford, the dairy department; Mr. W. W. Rawson, the vegetables; and Mr. J. B. Moore of Concord, the floral exhibit. The General Superintendent is to be Mr. George B. Nichols of Dorchester. Premium lists can be obtained from Mr. Winslow S. Lincoln of Worcester. Mr. Charles H. Thayer is to have charge of the gates and the matter of excursions. The railroads promise special rates for transportation.

—Prospective Purchaser—"Seems to be blind in both eyes."

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., July 10, 1886.

Ladies—Mrs. G. J. Adams, Mrs. Lyman Brooks, Mrs. I. T. Carr, Miss Kate T. Coen, Sadie Conards, Ida Collins, Mrs. A. S. Cook, Maggie Durby, Mrs. Chas. Goddard, Della Heangben, Mary A. Heinckley, Maggie Hoban, Alice Howe 2, Mary McCormack, Mary Morn, Abbie M. Moore 2, Miss Norma Morse, Lizzie Nash, Bridget O'Donnell, Annie Riley, Katie Taylor 2, Mrs. Herbert Vetterbee, Miss M. J. Wheelock.

Gents—Edward Bennett, Charles Curran, John Drinkwater, C. N. Hall, Chas. H. Jensen, R. O. Morse, Col. W. H. Manning, Jacob Morrison, F. G. Parker, Carmine Dello Kuser.

J. G. Latta, P. M.

■ The favorite yarn of the most fastidious knitters, is the famous "Three-Legged Brand." The colors cannot be surpassed. The strength, elasticity of the thread, and its general smoothness places it way ahead of anything now made. Ladies will do well to notice these points when buying yarn, and insist on trying the "Three-Legged Brand." Trade mark on every skein. Sold by dealers.

## BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD SEASHORE ROUTE

THE  
SHORT LINE  
TO  
Lake Winnepesaukee  
AND THE  
White Mountains.  
The Direct All-Rail Line  
TO  
MOUNT DESERT  
AND ALL  
EASTERN PLEASURE RESORTS

EXCURSION TICKETS,  
Good going and returning until October 31st, are on sale at the principal offices of the company.

RATES FROM BOSTON.

Marblehead Neck	90c	Wells or Lake Village	4.00
Pride of Beverly	1.00	East Wakefield	4.00
Farmington	1.00	Ossipee	5.00
Manchester-by-the-Sea	1.20	West Ossipee	5.50
Sea	1.20	Madison	5.50
Magnolia	1.30	Conway	6.25
Gloucester	1.50	North Conway	6.50
Rockport	1.75	West	3.40
Ipswich	1.30	Kennebunk	3.50
East Salisbury	2.00	Kennebunkport	3.90
Salisbury Beach	2.00	Biddeford or Saco	4.00
Hampton	2.50	Old Orchard	4.00
North Hampton	2.60	Pine Point	4.10
Rye Beach	3.50	Scarborough	4.25
Greenland	2.80	Portland	4.50
Portsmouth	3.00	Centre Harbor and Isles of Shoals	4.00
Wentworth House	4.00	Old Orchard	6.50
Alton Bay	3.50	Centre Harbor*	6.50
Milton	3.50	Crawford's	10.50
Union	3.60	Fabyan's	11.00
Wolboro*	4.00	Bethlehem	13.00
Long Island*	4.00	Profile House	15.00
Centre Harbor*	4.00		

\*Good only while Steamer is running on Lake Winnepesaukee, from about the middle of June to the middle of October. †Good only between June 15 and October 15.

## Fast Express Trains Leave Boston: Western Division Station, Haymarket Square.

For Lake Winnepesaukee, Wolfboro and Centre Harbor, at 8.30 a. m., 1.00 p. m.

For the White Mountains, North Conway, Crawford's and Fabyan's, at 9.30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

For Kennebunkport, Old Orchard and Scarborough Beaches and Portland, 7.30, 8.30 a. m., 1.00, 3.50 and 6.00 p. m.

Eastern Division Sta., Causway st.

For the White Mountains and Lake Winnepesaukee, North Conway, Crawford's and Fabyan's, 9.30 and 1.30 p. m.

For Bar Harbor at 9.00 a. m. and 7 p. m.

For Portland, Bangor, St. John and Halifax, 9 a. m. and 12.30 and 7 p. m.

For the Beaches, 9.30, 12.30, 3.15 and 7 p. m.

## STEAMBOAT TRAINS.

Leave Causway st. station at 12.30 and Haymarket sq. station at 1 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Eastport, Calais and St. John, and Haymarket sq. station at 6 p. m. and Causway st. station at 7 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, for Rockland, Castine, Southwest Harbor and Bar Harbor.

Parlor and Pullman Buffet Cars on all above trains and Pullman Sleeping Cars on Night Trains.

Excursion and Tourist Tickets to all the pleasure resorts.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, BOSTON, 306 Washington street, next Old South.

"Seashore, Lakes and Mountains," beautifully illustrated, containing Time Tables, Maps and Hotel List, mailed free on application.

JAMES T. FURBER, D. J. FLANDERS, General Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent.

ttjunel7

## NOTICE.

Newton, Mass., July 15, 1886.

This is to certify that my wife, Mrs. Harriet W. Alden, has left my bed and board without my consent or knowledge, and all persons are hereby forbidden harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting, whatsoever, since her desertion from my house, July 10th inst.

FRANK W. ALDEN.

CALL AT  
O. B. LEAVITT'S,  
Newtonville Square,  
and see  
The GARLAND OIL STOVE  
It is without a rival in  
SAFETY, CONVENIENCE and POWER.  
32-ly

Cranitch & Horrigan,  
HOUSE AND SIGN  
PAINTERS,  
GLAZIERS and PAPER HANGERS,  
Whiteners and Colorers.  
"OLD STAND,"  
Newtonville Mass.

Shurburn Nay,  
DEALER IN  
Meats, Poultry and Game.

All kinds of VEGETABLES, FRUITS and CANNED GOODS. The best DAIRY and CREAMERY BUTTER, Fresh Eggs, &c.

PEOPLE'S MARKET,  
Robinson's Block, West Newton. 24-ly

E. F. TAINTER,  
REAL ESTATE AGENT,  
Washington Place, Newtonville.

Several desirable residences and fine house lots for sale. Houses leased and to let. Personal supervision given to the care and repairs of estates. Office in Dexter block.



## NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

NEEDS OF THE SCHOOL AS PRESENTED BY  
FISHER AMES.

When I was first notified to appear here this evening to endeavor to throw some light on the necessity for increased accommodations for the high school, and the need of a drill-hall, I was inclined to feel that the invitation implied some want of confidence in the judgment or honesty of the school committee in the matter, and a disposition to disregard the frequent and formal expressions of the opinion of the board in its votes and resolutions duly transmitted to the City Council. Further reflection, however, has convinced me that the City Council is right in this matter; that it is not only proper but eminently fit and just that the City Government before unloosing the purse strings and expending the city's money should carefully investigate and be thoroughly satisfied of the necessity for the proposed outlay. I am therefore glad of the opportunity to appear here, and in any way in my power aid them in learning the facts and arriving at a right conclusion.

In the first place I think it right to say that the school committee are as desirous as the City Council to avoid unnecessary and extravagant expenditures. They are anxious to have the educational system of the city maintained at as small a cost as is consistent with its being kept up to the proper standard. Of course there is room for a difference of opinion as to what the standard should be. Some intelligent and public spirited citizens honestly believe that the high school, or secondary education, ought not to be furnished at all at the public expense, and that the free public education should stop with the grammar school. Others again believe that the standard of the high school should be lowered, and the time and studies taken for it lessened. It seems to me, however, a sufficient answer to these objections to say that the laws of the state require the maintenance of high schools in all large towns and cities; and that the City of Newton, the spot where Eliot taught, where Horace Mann once had his home, Newton with her high reputation and proud record in educational matters, cannot afford to set the example of lowering the standard or diminishing the efficiency of the high school.

The first public schools provided for by our forefathers, in the early colonial days included these secondary schools, and from that day to the present the Commonwealth has firmly adhered to the policy of insisting upon the establishment and maintenance of these schools, and they constitute the foundation of our whole system of free public education, supporting, elevating and strengthening all the lower grades. In a community like ours, with a class of children probably unsurpassed for intelligence and general good character, it is a matter of proper pride that our high school shall not fall below the standard of those of other cities and towns of the state.

The first external requisite of a school is of course a place to hold it in, a reasonable amount of room to meet its daily needs. The present high school building has remained in its present form since 1875. In that year the total enrollment of pupils was 237. During the 11 years since that date the total number has just doubled, being as estimated for the next school year, 475. This very large increase has for the most part come during the latter part of that time, and the increase of the last two or three years is at a larger rate than for the preceding years. There is every reason to anticipate a continued large increase, the free text book system, and the improved facilities for reaching the building from all parts of the city tending to accelerate it. Starting with the estimated number of 475, it is believed that seats can be provided for them, by utilizing all the available room, but the inconvenience and discomforts of the present crowded condition with about 400 pupils, will be greatly aggravated, so much so as probably to interfere with the satisfactory working of the school. This great pressure of pupils on the capacity of the building is made more trouble-some and injurious from the fact that all the rooms are very defective in ventilation. Those on the ground floor are low studded, and on the north side, dark, unattractive and wanting in healthful conditions. The back room, or north-west room, this year used as a recitation room, is also objectionable for the further reason that it opens upon the hall out of which the boys' water-closets open. The need of more accommodation for wardrobe and dressing room, is so great that this north-west room, being small, dark and low studded, and open to the additional objection above mentioned, is needed for and ought to be used only for a dressing-room for the boys; and a swinging blind door should be hung at the end of the hall, so that, without interfering with the circulation of air, the view of the passage way to the boys' water closet might be shut out from the other recitation and class room in that end of the building.

Up stairs the rooms are pleasanter, except the middle one. The large room is too large for convenient use, especially by so many pupils as it is necessary to place in

it, 150, this great room unavoidably creating more or less of confusion and interruption to the proper use of the room for a class and recitation room. The arrangement of the desks in this room is such that no passageway is allowed from the front to the rear except the narrow space between the desks as arranged for seating the pupils, which is objectionable both as regards convenience and safety in case of a sudden clearing of the room. The middle room is long and narrow, and is lighted only from the narrow end, so that on the dark days so common in winter, though it is in the forenoon, it is necessary to light the gas to enable the pupils to see their work. There is no light so trying and dangerous for the eyes as this, and this alone is sufficient objection to the use of the room as a class room, even if it were not very imperfectly ventilated, in constant use as a passageway, being the only means of communication between the two ends of the building, having nine doors in it, and almost no blackboard space at all, and walls so thin as to allow sounds to penetrate from the rooms on either side of it. But, poor as it is, some 60 or 70 scholars spend their working hours in it every school day, besides the teacher. The other upstairs room is in many respects the best in the building, being quite well lighted, and having windows sufficient to secure ventilation in the crude fashion of letting the cold wind blow on some one. The means of escape from the upper parts of building are by two staircases one at each end of the building. With some eight or nine old fashioned furnaces in the cellar, the possibility of fire cannot be overlooked, and if a fire were to start in the cellar, and the smoke and flames came up through one or two stairways, the escape through a set of rooms, so crowded with desks and pupils, to the one stairway at the other end, would not, it seems to me, be entirely free from danger.

The principal shortcoming of the present building, however, is not so much in its seating capacity, as in its great want of the ordinary auxiliary accommodations for conducting the school. The toilet and dressing rooms are utterly inadequate, so much so that all the outside wrappings of a very large proportion of the scholars, in weather wet or dry, have to be hung in the same room with the scholars, crowded as they are. There are not enough or properly arranged recitation rooms, and no room at all suitable for lectures or instruction to large divisions in chemistry, physics or other branches where it is desirable to give experimental or objective lessons; no suitable room for class work in the laboratory or at the bench in chemistry, physics or botany. There is no room for study and examination of references or preparation of special theses, or compositions. There is no room whatever in the building for military drill and none proper for the calisthenic exercises. The latter are confined to the narrow spaces between the desks in the large class-room, instead of being in a separate and properly ventilated apartment.

To sum up the situation the school house is now inadequate for the comfortable and most advantageous working of the school, and greatly behind the time as to all the conveniences which are expected in a good high school in these days, and with the certain prospect of increase in the future, will soon be inadequate even for seating all the pupils.

This opinion has not been reached hastily and without due consideration. Many meetings have been held with the Public Property Committee of the City Council, in which the subject has been very thoroughly investigated, and the evidence carefully gone over. The statements made here are supported by the testimony of all the teachers and of the pupils, and of those who under the direction of the state have looked into the matter. The investigation of your committee covered a broad field, and included all the questions raised by the various propositions made for meeting the requirements of the situation, including the question of any addition or alteration, of a change of location, and the character of the proposed addition. The necessity for some additional accommodation, I think I may safely say, was conceded by every one; if there was any difference in regard to this, it was, I think, as to the time for making the addition. The matter of location, after considering several different suggestions, was finally determined—so far as those committees had any power to determine anything—in favor of retaining the present site. What was believed to be wanted as to the general character of the additions was also agreed upon by a majority of the committees, and plans were called for, and those upon which were based those now before the City Council were selected from a number, all of which had merits well deserving careful consideration. The excellence of those plans the members of the City Council are as well able to pass upon as I am. I desire, however, to say in regard to them, that the arrangement by which only a part of the building may be erected now, and the remainder not until needed, is a strong recommendation of them, in my opinion.

I shall not dwell any longer upon this branch of the subject, and am entirely satisfied to leave the matter to the good judgment, sound sense, and public spirit of the City Council.

The next matter to be considered is the question of a drill-hall. The question of whether the military drill is a good thing for the school, and whether or not it shall be continued, is one the determination of which rests entirely with the School Committee. Theirs is the blame, if any there be, in establishing and continuing the drill, and they alone must take and bear the responsibility. I think I need not assure you that the School Committee have not lightly or unadvisedly or

without due consideration taken the step they have in establishing it. So far as I understand the opinion of and can speak for the other members of the board, I believe that the drill fully meets and justifies their highest anticipations in regard to it, and that there is not the slightest likelihood that this board, as now constituted, or any future board who will give the subject a faithful and fair examination, under the conditions now existing in regard to it, will discontinue it. As I have said, the matter is one which is to be determined by the School Committee alone, but inasmuch as the matter has recently been the subject of considerable discussion and public comment, in view of the criticisms made upon the drill by some of the physicians at a meeting of the Medical Society recently in Boston, I beg your indulgence in reading the following article from the Boston Herald, which I venture to trouble you with, as it expresses my own views and, I believe, substantially the views of the other members of the committee:—

## MILITARY DRILL IN SCHOOLS.

The arguments of Dr. Sargent and other medical experts against military drill in schools are worthy of careful consideration. Probably, upon the basis of facts assumed by them, their conclusions are theoretically correct. But the advocates of the drill claim that the medical theory does not include all the facts; that the moral influences and effects are very important elements which the doctors have not sufficiently considered. They do not deny that the Indian club or wand exercise may be better for physical development merely, but that, under the mental conditions existing, the drill produces very satisfactory physical results. The drill responds to a natural desire of the boyish heart, and satisfies a craving which exists, in a way that no other form of exercise can. It pleases his fancy, excites his enthusiasm and ambition, and he carries to it a frame of mind which renders it peculiarly valuable to him as an exercise either of the body or mind. It gives him exactness in the use of his hands and precision of movement which, in its way, is a help in the general education of his faculties in the line of observation and imitation. Especially, it opens to him a new career, in which he can hope to win promotion and distinction by faithful obedience and attention to his duty, although he may be discouraged as to scholarship and other branches of competition with his school-mates. It teaches him the usefulness and beauty of systematic organization. He first learns to obey promptly and without question other boys no older, perhaps, but above him in rank, and thus early learns to notice and appreciate the difference in personal character, and gain practical knowledge of the conditions of life. By obedience he learns to himself command in his turn, and the responsibility of command strengthens and builds up all his good and manly qualities. The drill is a school in which character not only shows itself early, but in which it may also be well trained, faults repressed and good qualities encouraged. The ambition which every boy carries with him into the drill does not die out at the end of the exercise hour, as the interest in Indian clubs or wands does. It remains with him, and he has constantly in mind something or other to prompt him to keep his figure erect, his shoulders back, and his carriage manly. It increases his pride in his school and that esprit de corps which is such a help to the success of any school. The arguments of the physicians to the contrary, the experience of all schools which have tried the drill is that it has produced good results, both physical and mental.

The School Committee then having ordained military drill as one of the regular exercises and studies of the school, is there anything unreasonable in asking for a proper provision for it? I suppose the City Government will not undertake to review or attempt to overrule the decision of the School Committee, and endeavor to stop the drill by refusing to provide for it, and that the only question here really is as to the expense. This is a proper matter for careful consideration, and if the drill can be conducted without further expense it surely ought to be. It is a matter of surprise and congratulation that the proficiency attained in the drill is as great as it is under the discouraging conditions. But, in this connection it is worthy of notice that the points of chief excellence were those of individual and squad practice, the manual, etc., and that the chief points of failure were in the movements which needed but did not have sufficient room for practice, such as the company and battalion movements, which, by the way, are the less open to the doctors' objections. The Armory Hall is now too small for the present battalion, and will be still more inadequate for the next year's battalion, with the inevitable increase in numbers.

The proposed drill hall is estimated to cost about \$10,000, involving a yearly interest charge of \$300, which I believe is less than the additional charge imposed upon the boys by the enforced railroad fares to and from the Armory Hall. As to this point I understand that others are prepared to speak from fuller information than I have. I wish here to call attention especially to the great disadvantage of having the drill at Newton. The distance renders it difficult if not impossible in many cases to return to the school in season for the next recitation hour, or breaks into the recess. The hall is too remote for any supervision or control by the teachers, and more or less demoralization follows the separation of the pupils from the school. In regard to the cost, I desire to add that the whole cost of the military drill, including interest on the building, stand of arms and other outfit, salary of instructor, yearly expense of repairs and of the annual inspection and exhibition, will not exceed \$800, which is the cost to the city of a single assistant teacher in the school.

The drill hall, if built, will be of use and value to the city in other ways than as a drill hall only. I had the pleasure, the other day, of attending the annual festival of the Boston schools, and was very much impressed with the beauty and value of the exercise, and I thought to myself that it would be a splendid thing for Newton to gather together once a year her school children from all sections of the city, in one large hall, where they could have a pleasant time in singing, marching and social meeting, and receive their diplomas from his honor the Mayor, all at the same time. Such a gathering would do much to draw and cement together our villages, now unfortunately too much divided in space and feeling; but it could not be done without a hall as large or nearly as large as would be provided by this drill hall, and I should be glad to see it built if for this gathering alone.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

## NEWTON.

Baptist church, Church street near Centre; Rev. H. F. Titus, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30.  
Methodist church, cor. Center and Wesley sts.; Rev. Fayette Nichols, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service.  
Channing church (Unit.), cor. Vernon and Eldredge sts.; Rev. F. B. Hornbrook, pastor. Service at 10.45 a. m.

Eliot Congregational church, cor. Center and Church sts.; Rev. Wolcott Calkins, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.45; evening service, 1st and 2d Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock; all other Sundays at 7.30; Sunday-school at 9.30.

Grace church (Episcopal), cor. Eldredge and Church sts.; Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., rector. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 9.30.  
Church of Our Lady Help of Christians (Roman Catholic), Washington st.; Rev. M. Dolan, pastor. Masses 8.30 and 10.30; vespers at 3. Sunday-school at 9.15.

No. Evangelical church, Chapel st.; Rev. Wm. A. Lamb, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sabbath school at 3. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

## NEWTONVILLE.

Methodist church, cor. Walnut st. and Newtonville ave.; Rev. R. F. Holway, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 Sunday-school at 12. Evening service, 7.30. Strangers are welcome.

Central Congregational church, cor. Washington st. and Central ave. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12. Prayer-meeting at 6.30.

Universalist church, Washington park. Rev. Rufus A. White, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. All cordially invited.

New Church (Swedenborgian), Highland ave.; Rev. John Worcester, pastor. Service at 10.45, followed by Bible class. Sunday school at 3. All are welcome.

## WEST NEWTON.

Second Congregational church, Washington st.; Rev. H. J. Patrick, pastor. Preaching, 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Praise service at 7.

Baptist church, cor. Washington and Perkins sts. Rev. O. D. Kimball, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sunday school at 12.10. Services Tuesday and Friday at 7.30.

Myrtle Baptist church, Auburn st., near Prospect. Rev. Jacob Burrell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 2.45.  
First Unitarian church, Washington st., near Highland. Rev. J. C. Jaynes, pastor. Services at 10.45.

## AUBURNDALE.

Congregational church, Hancock st. and Woodland ave.; Rev. Calvin Cutler, pastor. Services, 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 3. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Centenary Methodist church, Central st.; Rev. E. R. Watson, pastor. Services at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Auburn st.; Rev. H. A. Metcalf, rector. Sunday-school, 9; Holy Communion, 9.45 (except on first Sunday in month when at 12); Morning prayer and sermon, 10.45; evening prayer, 5.

## NEWTON CENTER.

First Congregational church, Center st.; Rev. T. J. Holmes, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.  
First Baptist church, Center street. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 3.

Unitarian Church, Rev. Horace L. Wheeler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Pastor's Bible Class at 7.30 p. m.

Methodist church, Rev. Wm. I. Haven, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Sunday-school and pastor's Bible class at 12. Bible readers' club at 4. Prayer meeting at 7. Preaching the first Sunday evening of each month.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Congregational church, cor. Lincoln and Hartford sts.; Rev. George C. Phipps, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 11.45.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Dean Richmond Babbit, rector. Divine Services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Seats free. Strangers always welcome.

## CHESTNUT HILL.

St. Andrew's, Rev. A. W. Eaton, minister in charge. Sunday services 10.45 a. m., and 4 p. m.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Methodist Church, Summer st.; Rev. A. F. Herrick, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 2. Sunday school at close of morning service. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30.

Second Baptist Church, cor. Chestnut and Ellis sts. Preaching at 10.30 and 6.30. Sunday-school at 12. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30. Seats free.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

St. Mary's church (Episcopal), Concord st.; Rev. Wm. G. Wells, pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30. Services at 10.45 and 7.30.

Methodist church; Rev. J. Gill, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7.30. Sabbath-school at 12. Prayer meeting at 6.30. Prayer-meeting Friday evenings.

## I WAS DISGUSTED

with the learned doctors after using their costly medicine for over a year for the relief of catarrh in my head, when I cured myself by using six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. My wife is now taking them for nervous debility.—[Abiel Carter, Parker House, Boston.]

## If it were possible

to get the testimony of the multitude who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for debility, languor, lassitude, and that general feeling of stupidity, weariness and exhaustion which every one feels during this season, we should be able to present to our readers such an overwhelming mass of commendatory messages, that the few who have not tried it would do so at once. It is a positive fact, and has been so effectually demonstrated that no one to-day denies it, that Hood's Sarsaparilla contains more real medicinal value than any article before the people.

What  
a  
Man Did  
with  
Kidney  
Complaint

DRACUT, MASS.  
MESSRS. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.:  
Dear Sirs—I have suffered from kidney complaint and biliousness for fifteen years. Have tried everything and never got any good. Last January, before I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, everything I ate bloated me all up, pain in my chest and arms, headache and dizzy. I could not get up without feeling weary and all fagged out. Many mornings I was obliged to lie down on the lounge. To do any work seemed almost impossible. Have taken two bottles. The backache, dizziness, pain in my chest and arms, and that feeling of intense weariness are all gone. I can eat anything and it does not press me at all. Feel just like work; in fact, like a new man. Can heartily recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla, and hope all who desire to know anything about it will come to me and ask what I think of it. Very truly yours,  
JONATHAN J. COBURN.

## HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Works through the blood, regulating, toning and invigorating all the functions of the body. Sold by druggists. Price \$1, or six for \$5. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Allison Bro's  
Improved Family Soap.

Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

## E. B. BLACKWELL,

## SHIRT MAKER,

School Street, second dwelling on left from Washington Street.

"Excellent" Shirts, \$1.50,

Very Fine Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

Shirts made from customers' goods. Flannel Shirts, Night Shirts, and repairing as heretofore. Will call at customers' residence or place of business.

## NEWTON

## Water Works.



## Notice to Water Takers.

The attention of water takers is respectfully called to the following extract from the Regulations of the Water Department, relating to

## HAND HOSE.

"The use of hand hose is restricted to one hour in each day, between six and nine o'clock A. M., and five and eight o'clock P. M., except where water is drawn through a meter."

The penalty for violation of this regulation will be the cutting off of the water supply and the forfeiture of the whole amount paid for water service.

## The Regulation in Future

WILL BE

## Strictly Enforced.

Per order of the Newton Water Board.

ALBERT S. GLOVER,  
Water Registrar.

CITY HALL, WEST NEWTON, July 7, 1886.

CITY OF  
NEWTON.

## Notice to Owners or Keepers

—OF—

## DOGS

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To MARTIN C. LAFFIE, Constable of the City of Newton:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to proceed forthwith to kill or cause to be killed, all dogs within said city not duly licensed and collared according to the provisions of chapter one hundred and two of the Public Statutes, and you are further required to make and enter complaint against the owner and keeper of every such dog.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings therein, stating the number of dogs killed and the names of the owners or keepers thereof, and whether all unlicensed dogs in said city have been killed, and the names of persons against whom complaints have been made under the provisions of said chapter, and whether complaints have been made and entered against all the persons who have failed to comply with the provisions of said chapter on or before the first day of October next.

Given under my hand and seal at Newton aforesaid, the first day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six.

J. WESLEY KIMBALL,  
Mayor of Newton.

A true copy,

Attest:

I. F. KINGSBURY,  
City Clerk.

PURE MILK  
—FROM—  
JERSEY AND NATIVE COWS.

Having fitted up a room expressly for Cooling and Keeping Milk, am prepared to furnish a first-class article Warranted to give Satisfaction.

Send No Brewery Grain or Starch Feed used

Send your orders to  
E. JENNINGS, Glen Farm

Box 129, Newton Lower Falls.



## AN IRISH FAIRY STORY.

BY MRS. S. M. D. PIATT.

"Good mother, from your wayside hut,  
Wise with your ninety years,  
Tell me a fairy story—but  
First wring out all your tears;  
For I am hurt beyond the skill  
Of leech, hurt with a knife  
That seems, in sooth, but slow to kill—  
Good mother, hurt with life!"

"Good lady, sure you are but sad,  
Yet it is a merry day;  
I'm not too wrinkled to be glad,  
And you are not yet gray.  
It's long, long yet I hope to live,  
For God is good, I'm told,  
And life's the best, I'm sure, to give—  
I'm thankful to be old."

"Yes, God is good, I'm told. You see,  
I cannot read. But, then,  
I can believe. He's good to me,  
He is, and good to men,  
They say He sends us sorrow, too,  
The world would be too sweet  
To leave, if this should not be true,"  
("The world the moth can eat.")

"He keeps my little cabin there  
Safe when the sea-wind blows,  
When I was young He let me wear  
Upon my cheeks a rose;  
And then it was He sent a youth,  
The handsomest, you'd own,  
On all the Irish coast. In truth,  
It's much I've lived alone."

"My lady, since that long black night  
His fishing boat went down,  
My boy that kept my heart so light,  
I had work there in the town;  
A lovely boy! Such gold-like hair,  
All curls! (Her eyes grew dim).  
"Christ keep him! He is quiet there  
With the daisies over him."

She hushed and turned to go aside,  
An earthen floor, ah, me!  
A heap of straw (the door was wide)  
Was all that I could see,  
Yet on the little window low,  
A bright geranium grew;  
"That's for my boy, he loved them so,  
He loved these thrushes, too."

"Good mother—" "Sure but things go ill  
In our poor country. Yet  
He gives me bread, he shelters still,  
It's me He'll not forget."  
We parted, for the light was low,  
I turned and looked around;  
Lord of us all, can heart's ease grow  
In such a plot of ground?"

## HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

[By Sarah K. Bolton, in the Congregationalist.]

Born in the cultured town of Amherst, Mass., October 18, 1831, she inherited from her mother a sunny, buoyant nature, and from her father, Nathan W. Fiske, professor of languages and philosophy in the college, a strong and vigorous mind. Her own vivid description of the Naughtiest Day in My Life, in St. Nicholas, September and October 1880, shows the ardent, willful child who was one day to stand out fearlessly before the nation and tell its statesmen the wrong they had done to "her Indians."

She and her young sister Annie were allowed one April day, by the mother, to go into the woods just before school hours to gather checkerberries. Helen, finding the woods very pleasant, determined to spend the day in them, even though sure she would receive a whipping on her return home. The sister could not be coaxed to do wrong, but a neighbor's child, with the promise of seeing live snails with horns, was induced to accompany the truant. They wandered from one forest to another, till hunger compelled them to seek food at a stranger's house. The kind farmer and his wife were going to a funeral, and wished to lock their house, but they took pity on the little ones and gave them some bread and milk.

"There," said the woman, "now you just make yourselves comfortable and eat all you can, and when you're done you push the bowls in among the lilac bushes, and nobody'll get 'em."

Urged on by Helen, she and her companion wandered into the village to ascertain where the funeral was to be held. It was in the meeting house, and thither they went and seated themselves on the tier outside the door. Becoming tired of this, they trudged on. One of them lost her shoe in the mud, and stopping at a house to dry their stockings, they were captured by two Amherst professors who had come over to Hadley to attend the funeral. The children had walked four miles, and nearly the whole town, with the frightened mother, were in search of the runaways. Helen, greatly displeased at being caught, jumped out of the carriage, but was soon retaken. At ten o'clock at night they reached home, and the child walked in as rosy and smiling as possible, saying, "Oh, mother, I've had a perfectly splendid time!"

When Helen was twelve, both father and mother died, leaving her to the care of a grandfather. She was soon placed in the school of the author, Rev. J. S. C. Abbott of New York, and here some of her happiest days were passed. She grew to womanhood, frank, merry, impulsive, brilliant in conversation and fond of society.

At twenty-one she was married to a young army officer—Captain, afterward major, Edward B. Hunt, brother of Governor Hunt of New York, an engineer of high rank and a man of fine scientific attainments. They lived much of their time at West Point and Newport, and the young wife moved in a fashionable circle and won hosts of admiring friends.

Their first baby died when he was eleven months old, but another beautiful boy came to take his place, named after two friends, Warren Horsford, but familiarly called "Rennie." He was an uncommonly bright child, and Mrs. Hunt was passionately fond and proud of him.

Suddenly, like a thunder-bolt from a clear sky, the happy life was shattered.

Major Hunt was killed in Brooklyn with a submarine gun of his own invention. The young widow still had her eight-year-old boy, and to him she clung more tenderly than ever; but in less than two years she stood by his dying bed. Seeing the agony of his mother, and forgetting his own, he said, almost at the last moment, "Promise me, mamma, that you will not kill yourself." She promised, and exacted from him a pledge that, if it were possible, he would come back from the other world to talk with his mother. He never came, and Mrs. Hunt could have no faith in spiritualism, because what Rennie could not do, she believed to be impossible.

For months she shut herself into her own room, refusing to see her nearest friends. Her physician thought she would die of grief, but when her strong, earnest nature had wrestled with itself and come off conqueror, she came out of her seclusion, cheerful as of old. Three months after Rennie's death her first poem, Lifted Over, appeared in the Nation. The poem was widely copied, and many comforting letters were received in consequence.

Her first prose sketch, A Walk up Mt. Washington from the Glen House, appeared in the Independent, Sept. 13, 1866, and from this time she wrote for that able journal three hundred and seventy-one articles. She worked rapidly, writing usually with a lead pencil on large sheets of yellow paper, but she penned carefully. At this time she spent a year abroad, principally in Germany and Italy, writing home several sketches. In Rome she became so ill that her life was despaired of. When she was partially recovered, and went away to regain her strength, her friends insisted that a professional nurse be sent with her; but she took a hard-working Italian girl of sixteen, to whom this vacation would be a blessing.

On her return, in 1870, a little book of "verses" was published. Like most beginners, she was obliged to pay for the stereotype plates. The book was well received. Emerson liked especially her sonnet, Thought. He ranked her poetry above that of all American women, and most American men. Some persons praised the "exquisite musical structure" of the Gondoliers, and others read and reread her beautiful Down to Sleep; but the world's favorite was Spinning. After this came two other small books—Bits of Travel, and Bits of Talk about Home Matters. She paid for the plates of the former. Fame did not burst upon Helen Hunt; it came after years of work; after it had been fully earned. The road to authorship is a hard one, and only those should attempt it who have courage and perseverance.

Again her breath failed, but not her cheerful spirits. She travelled to Colorado, and wrote a book in praise of it. Everywhere she made lasting friends. Her German landlady in Munich thought her the kindest person in the world. The newsboy, the little urchin on the street with a basket full of wares, the guides over the mountain passes, all remembered her cheery voice and helpful words. She used to say, "She is only half mother who does not see her own child in every child."

In Colorado, eleven years after the death of Major Hunt, she married Mr. William Sharpless Jackson, a Quaker, and a cultured banker. Her home at Colorado Springs became an ideal one, sheltered under the great Manitou, and looking toward the Garden of the Gods; full of books and magazines, of dainty rugs and dainty china gathered from many countries, and richly colored Colorado flowers. Once, when Eastern guests were invited to luncheon, twenty-three varieties of wild flowers, each massed in its own color, adorned the home. But Mrs. Jackson with her pleasant home could not rest from her work. Two novels came from her pen, Mercy Philbrick's Choice and Hetty's Strange History. It is probable, also, that she helped to write the beautiful and tender Saxe Holm Stories. It is said that Draxy Miller's Downy, and Esther Wynn's Love Letters were written by another, while Mrs. Jackson added the lovely poems, and when a request was made by the publishers for more stories from the same author, Mrs. Jackson was prevailed upon to write them.

The time had now come for her to do her last, and perhaps her best, work. She could not write without a definite purpose, and now the purpose that settled down upon her heart was to help the defrauded Indians. She believed they needed education and Christianization, rather than extermination. She left her home and spent three months in the Astor Library of New York, writing her Century of Dishonor, showing how we have despoiled the Indians, and broken our treaties with them. She wrote to a friend, "I cannot think of anything else from night to morning and from morning to night." So, untiringly did she work that she made herself ill, and was obliged to go to Norway, leaving a literary ally to correct the proofs of her book.

At her own expense she sent a copy to each member of Congress. Its plain facts were not relished in some quarters, but the brave woman never flinched in her duty. So much was the Government impressed by her earnestness and good judgment that she was appointed a special commissioner, with her friend Abbot Kinney, to examine and report on the condition of the Mission Indians in California.

In the winter of 1883, she began to write her wonderfully graphic and tender Ramona, and into this said, "I put my heart and soul."

In June 1884, falling on the staircase of her Colorado home, she fractured her leg

severely and was confined to the house for several months. Then she was taken to Los Angeles, Cal., for the winter. The broken limb mended rapidly, but malarial fever set in, and she was carried to San Francisco. Her first remark was, as she entered the house looking out upon the broad bay, "I did not imagine it was so pleasant! What a beautiful place to die in!"

To the last, her letters to her friends were full of cheer. "You must not think because I speak of not getting well that I am sad over it," she wrote. "On the contrary, I am more and more relieved in my mind as it seems to grow more and more sure that I shall die. You see I am growing old," she was fifty-four, "and I do believe that my work is done. You have never realized how, for the past five years, my whole soul has been centered on the Indian question. Ramona was the outcome of those five years. The Indian cause is on its feet now, powerful friends are at work."

She had no fear of death. She said, "It is only just passing from one country to another. My only regret is that I have not accomplished more work; especially that it was so late in the day when I began to work in real earnest. But I do not doubt we shall keep on working."

August 8, after saying farewell, she placed her hand in her husband's and went to sleep. After four days, mostly unconscious ones, she awakened in eternity.

On her coffin were laid a few simple clover blossoms, flowers she loved in life, and then, near the summit of Cheyenne Mountain, four miles from Colorado Springs, in a spot of her own choosing, she was buried.

Mrs. Jackson's work is still going forward. Five editions of her Century of Dishonor have been printed since her death. Ramona is in its thirteenth thousand. Zeph, a touching story of frontier life in Colorado, which she finished in her last illness, has been published. Her sketches of travel have been gathered into Glimpses of Three Coasts, and a volume of poems, Sonnets and Lyrics, has appeared.

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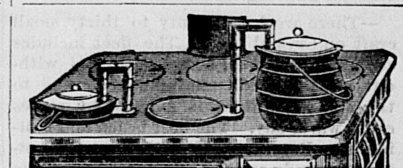
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—Mr. C. C. Barton and family are at Hubbardston for the summer.

—Miss Rose Howard of Chestnut Hill will spend the month of August at Nahant.

—Ward street is closed for repairs, between Grant avenue and Summer street.

—Mr. Richard M. Wilson, Station street corner of Knowles street, is building a house for his own use on Sumner street, near Marshall street. Mr. A. H. Roffe contractor and builder.

—There will be a meeting of the Chatfield Bible Readers' Club in the Methodist Episcopal Church, July 18, at 4 p. m. Subject, 2d Corinthians.

—Two of our public buildings are to be repainted by Mr. V. Hoffmehl, whose good name for excellent workmanship guarantees a pleasing effect—the Engine-house and Police Station on Willow street, and the Mason School-house. Work has commenced on the former.

—There was celebrated on Thursday evening, at the residence of the late Mr. H. Lincoln Chase, Brookline, the marriage of his daughter, Miss Etta Chase, and Mr. Green of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Green will pass the summer at Campobello, N. B. Miss Chase is the granddaughter of Rev. Dr. Irah Chase, who began the work of the Newton Theological Institution in 1825.

—There are from twenty to thirty small craft on Crystal Lake. The fleet includes canoes, dories, keel boats, with and without mast and sail. Bathing, according to the city regulations, is enjoyed by scores every warm day. The best beach and footing is on Farnham's shore, where the bottom is sandy and the slope gradual. The temperature of the water this midsummer-tide in 70° at that point.

—Rev. Dr. Edward Judson preached on Sunday, morning and evening, at the Baptist Church. The morning discourse was on David's Justice; text, 1st Samuel, 30: 24. "As his share is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his share be that tarrieth by the stuff." Theme, "Faithfulness in obscure duties." The evening subject was the parable of the Ten Virgins. Both services were attended by large audiences, and the preaching of the word was with power. At the after meeting held in the evening several persons asked for the prayers of the church.

—The funeral of Mrs. Matilda F. Cook, wife of Mr. Henry Cook, took place at the Baptist Chapel on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock. Service by Rev. Dr. Judson; singing by a select quartette. There was a large gathering of friends, and many floral tributes of affection. Mrs. Cook was a member of this church. She has been a resident of Newton for several years, whither she came from her home in Sussex, New Brunswick. Her age was twenty-six years. The burial was at the Newton Cemetery, friends and the Sabbath-school class of which she was a member attending.

—Many citizens of Ward 6 are interested in the movement for gathering the Newton Parliamentary Fund. This fund is being raised in support of the eminently just measure of home rule for Ireland. A strong appeal has been made by circulars sent out within a few days. Mr. C. C. Barton and Col. Kingsbury are members of the committee, and subscriptions may also be paid to and will be receipted by Mr. H. S. Williams, Farnham's Block, Centre st. Hon. Robert R. Bishop with his contribution sent in a letter, which has been published, in which he says: "The cause is one which, on every principle that Americans believe sacred, ought to prevail."

—On Centre street, near Ward street, Mr. Harry W. Mason will erect a dwelling this season. Mr. Henry F. Ross builder. Mr. Hugh Muldoon is putting in the cellar. It is on the corner of Centre street and the new street which Mr. Mason is about to open through the Ballard estate. The mansion, with conservatory and stable, is to be rented. A rare feature of this thoroughly comfortable looking residence is the fine groups of magnificent fir and spruce trees about the premises. Some of these rise to a height worthy of the forest primeval, and emit that delicate resinous odor so wholesome and agreeable. The approach to the house is by a long avenue, well shaded by evergreen and deciduous trees. The Norway spruce sometimes attains a height of one hundred and eighty feet, and lives for four hundred years.

—Mr. George H. Coffin of Providence has this week occupied the Carpenter house on Centre street, which he has leased. Near the corner of this house are two notable

trees, Acacias, now about sixty years old. They are exotics, being natives of Egypt, and the wood is that used in that country for the finest work. Readers of the new version of the Old Testament will notice that the shittim wood, of which the Ark of the Covenant was made, is called acacia wood. The trees are of airy and elegant appearance, and the wood is hard, tough, smooth, and very beautiful. These two specimens mentioned rise above the eaves of the venerable house, which was built in 1740. They were planted by the late Hon. M. S. Rice, and are mentioned by Dr. S. F. Smith in his "History of Newton."

—Anxious parents whose genius is taxed to find employment for their growing, active boys, will be pleased to learn of a new departure in Springfield. The high school building in that city was opened on Monday of last week, for a training school for carpentry. The basement of the building has been fitted up with benches, each complete with vise, hammers, shove-plane, block, back and panel saws, bit-stock, four chisels, two gouges, two planers, dividers, plyers and gauges, etc. Mr. George B. Kilborn is teacher. The work is intended for lads of the ninth grade grammar, or first or second year classes of the high school. It is expected that the pupils will be able, at the end of the term, to use the tools quite well, and when they are farther advanced more delicate tools will be given them. Mr. Kilborn has arranged a course of elementary lessons, and if his pupils are apt he will set them at model work and hand wall-sketches. He will also open in September a training school for carpentry, and six classes of twelve each have already been arranged.

—The many friends of Mrs. Clara Arthur Mason, author of the "Cherry Blooms of Yeddo," will be pleased to learn that Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co. have just published her last manuscript, under the title of "Etchings from Two Lands." It is a bright, breezy book of one hundred and seventy-six pages, as crisp as the mountain airs which the happy dwellers in Tokio seek in the summer, among the snow-capped regions of the Hakone range. There is a Japanese proverb, "That one must live in Tokio in order to be happy." This book abounds in descriptions of this city, one chapter being "Ancient Yeddo," another "Modern Tokio," with "House-hunting in Tokio," "Life at Suragi Dai Tokio," "My Garden in Japan." The author's family was one of the first of foreigners that ever received permission from the Japanese government to live beyond the limits of the Foreign Concession, and there they began a gospel work in 1872, which has had a steady growth. Among the books that Americans have written during the past ten years, concerning the "Land of the Mikado," this will hold a unique place, following as it does an unbeaten track, in the autobiographical style.

—Miss Friend's private school finished its third year with the largest number of pupils it has ever had. Parents' Day was the occasion of the gathering of parents and friends, who were charmed with the progress made by the pupils in their various studies. The ages range from five to sixteen years; number of pupils sixteen, of whom about one-third are boys. The terms are \$15 a quarter. The school-room is bright and sunny, and very tastefully garnished with maps and pictures. The younger children are taught on the Kindergarten system as to color and shapes; some of the older members of the school excel in writing and drawing. Miss Friend is very well versed in the natural sciences, and teaches the analogies of flowers, natural history and physiology. Next year a class will begin Latin. She is a graduate of the Classical Institute, Waterville, Me., and understands well the art of communicating to and inspiring others. Her home is in Etna, Me., where she will pass the summer. We are indebted for the founding of this valuable school to Mrs. G. W. B. Polley, Pelham street. She engaged Mrs. Parmenter, one of our famous primary teachers, to commence the school, which she did with two pupils. It soon began to increase; and when Mrs. Parmenter removed to the west, the enterprise was taken up by Miss Friend. Its work fills a niche in our system of education very profitably. The fourth year will commence Monday, Sept. 13th.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Miss Lillie Bragdon, daughter of Lt. B. F. Bragdon of East Boston, is passing her vacation in this village.

—Miss Isabella and Miss Helen B. Strong, Miss Catherine and Miss Lucy Davis, are at the Mountain House, Littleton, N. H.

—Floral avenue (north side) is looking finely after its new concrete sidewalks. We hope that Simpson Bros. will be ordered to relay the walk on Walnut street.

—A reward should be offered by the Improvement Association, for the arrest and conviction of the persons who wilfully mar the trees along the streets.

—Complaints have been made that no dipper is to be found at the drinking fountain in the Square. Are we to wait until an order is offered to the City Council, to obtain one? (Since writing the above, we

understand that the Executive Committee of the Village Improvement Association has provided the desired article for the thirsty ones.)

—Charles Davis has sold out to Frank Kampton. We shall hope to have our boots and shoes repaired with promptness hereafter.

—The city has left Hartford street in a bad condition. Please let our ward teams remain at home on the highways about here, and there would be no occasion for complaints.

—We are in doubt which is the greatest evil on Sundays, barber shops or running trains. The former do not disturb the church-goer, while the latter are most decidedly annoying to them.

—In the Mass. Horticultural Society's exhibition of July 10, E. Fewkes & Son received second prize for best collection of plants and flowers, and F. C. Hyde third. The former also received an award for six varieties of Japanese Iris.

—The nine o'clock morning train from our station might well be called the "Sneak Train," as it takes its departure without any warning. The conductor has signalled the starting of his train when ladies were within forty feet of the depot.

—Hardly a day passes but what some persons find themselves on the wrong train from the Columbus Avenue Station in Boston. The conductors and brakemen should be instructed to notify the passengers of the destination of their trains, especially when they pass within five minutes of each other.

—Are the Highway Committee waiting to have a ferry-boat built to navigate the waters on Charles River, at Hendrick's Bridge, or rather where the bridge used to be? We think the closing up of this roadway to public travel so long should bring censure on some one.

—By the procrastination of the Highway Committee in the reconstruction of the square, an accident happened to Fife's Express last Saturday, which would not have occurred had the highway been at a proper grade. His express wagon upset, doing much damage to a hoghead of molasses. The loss should be borne by the city, and the next report will be of an accident at the corner of Lincoln and Woodward streets, from the same putting off, from time to time, what requires prompt attention.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Miss Sadie Hunt is at Sudbury.

—Miss Lizzie W. Everett has gone to Ridgeway, Long Island, for the summer.

—Miss Frank Fanning is at Monson, Mass.

—Miss Martha L. Perkins is at her home in Walpole for the season.

—Mr. C. E. Hussey has gone to Farmington, N. H., to remain until September.

—Mr. W. H. Lamson of Des Moines, Iowa, is on East for a visit, stopping at his father's house on Eliot street.

—Quite a number of village people are at the New England Sunday School Assembly at South Framingham.

—An unusually large number of strangers have visited Echo Bridge during the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Curry are at their cottage on Clinton avenue, Oak Bluffs, for the season.

—A petition is in circulation among the citizens of the village, to have the City Government take some action toward having the New York and New England Corporation place either gates or a flagman at the Oak street crossing. This is a particularly dangerous crossing, and should receive immediate attention.

—Considerable comment was provoked last week on account of the fact that the city of Newton does not do something in its official capacity for the proper celebration of our national anniversary. The cities and larger towns throughout the state, with hardly an exception, make the fourth of July "the day we celebrate," and it seems strange to many that Newton allows the day to pass year after year unnoticed. The excuse has been offered by some that on account of the peculiar situation of the several villages a proper celebration could not be given without placing the greater part of the inhabitants under great disadvantages to reach the locality where the celebration was given. While this may be true to a certain extent, especially in respect to an exhibition of fireworks, still, the city could give a display in each of the villages, or, if it desired to make a combined demonstration, the exhibit could be given in the several villages alternately, commencing with the village of Newton the first year, then at Newtonville the next, at West Newton the next, and so on through the city. With the advantages offered by the Circuit railroad, the citizens could avail themselves of the convenience, and witness each year a celebration of the ever "glorious Fourth" in our own city, and not be obliged to go to the neighboring cities and towns for the same purpose. The city might also furnish a band for the day, and give a band concert of a half hour or so in each of the villages. We hope the next city government will consider this matter fully, and give us on the fourth of July, 1887, a celebration worthy of the occasion and worthy of the city of Newton.

## CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN.

**New High School Building Needed.**  
To the Editor of the Graphic:

In my opinion, Newton needs a new high school building for the following (among other) reasons:

1. The rapidly increasing number of high school pupils should be adequately provided for. A building in every way adapted to the use of three hundred pupils would obviously be inadequate to the needs of five hundred.

2. But the present high school building is not adequate to the present needs of the school. In several particulars it is behind the times, and has already outgrown its former usefulness. Many of the rooms are insufficiently lighted; nearly all are poorly ventilated. A constant succession of colds in the case of many pupils—the result of sitting in a draught of air—has for some time past given parents much anxiety for the health of their children.

Other cities in the State, less wealthy than Newton, have of late years erected new high school buildings, in the designs of which the health of the pupils has been duly taken into consideration. In these buildings (notably at Taunton and Springfield), the various study rooms and recitation rooms have been so arranged as to facilitate an orderly school life. In the Newton high school building Order, heaven's first law, was evidently the architect's last thought.

3. Times have changed, and with them have also changed the courses of study in our public schools. The study of physical science demands to-day better methods and ampler appliances, than were provided when our old school-houses were built. More room and better accommodations for scientific study are unquestionably demanded in the Newton high school.

My conclusion is, that a new high school building, well lighted, well ventilated and conveniently arranged, with provision for the varied wants of various classes of pupils, and for the prospective growth of the school, is a pressing necessity. In a matter of such importance, delay is dangerous alike to the good name of the city, and to the well being of its present and future citizens.

HENRY G. SPAULDING.

## The Free Library Extension.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

Bearing in mind the fact that the appropriation for an addition to our Public Library was defeated in the Board of Aldermen, last Monday, by a vote of 3 to 2, and understanding that this vote will be reconsidered next Monday, I desire to enter a plea, as a scholar, in favor of the appropriation. I know that there are many scholars at the high school who would otherwise do so, who do not make use of the Public Library on account of the lack of proper accommodations for study. While studying physics and chemistry many become interested in the study of certain branches and make frequent use of the reference books in the library. Some of the best of these, the bound volumes of the Scientific American and Scientific American Supplement, are not referred to as much as they should and would be, on account of the inconvenience attendant on obtaining and using them. The tables in the library are too small to allow more than four at the larger and two at the smaller, to use books of this size and take notes. In fact it is at times impossible even to open them on account of the number of persons crowded around the tables, and the books crowded on them. Sometimes we are allowed to use these books in the room in which they are kept, down stairs, but this is no improvement, as there is no convenient place to sit or take notes.

In the study of Review English many are compelled to come to class with partially prepared lessons, because of the impossibility of making any real and beneficial use of reference books at the library. Atlases, gazeteers and encyclopedias, as a help in preparing lessons in history and geography; celestial atlases and standard works in astronomy, provided by the library, are rarely used because of the inconveniences before and hereafter mentioned. If one becomes interested in political economy, or desires to prepare for a debate at the Lyceum, one soon discovers that government reports and Congressional Records are practically useless, because of their inaccessibility.

Another very great inconvenience is the extreme scarcity of tables, two only, together having a seating capacity of not more than 14, and if comfort be considered not more than eight. Two scholars using the same reference books, and preparing the same lesson, naturally desire, and are allowed by the library rules, to converse in a low voice on various parts of the lesson. Now if two studying an English and two a history lesson are compelled to sit at the same table, it is easily seen that those studying English will hear portions of a history conversation, and those studying history will hear more or less about English, the result being that all four leave the library with confused ideas of their several lessons.

Therefore, because of these disadvantages, and because I believe that if a proper room is provided for the use of reference

books, the library will co-operate better and more successfully with the schools of the city, I hope the aldermen and councilmen will deem it wise, advisable and expedient, to pass the appropriation.

SCHOLAR.

## Boys and Bathing.

To the Editor of the Graphic:—

In your issue of the 10th inst., I find an article under this head which puts the position of the boys in the right light. Boston, crowded as it is, saves a place for the boys to bathe in. Watertown has given its boys a bath-house at the small expense of \$500. Shame on Newton if she does not do as well by her sons. The writer alluded to Bullough's Pond as one place. A more suitable place could not be selected. It is centrally located, and is easy of access to nearly all of the villages. The boys had this place for bathing purposes until about a year or two ago, when they were forbidden that privilege because the trees adjoining the pond were thinned out, and a few houses built on Mill street. The city of Newton could obtain a permit from the owner for a small sum, and build a bath-house 50x20 feet to cost not more than \$800. The boys would gladly conform with the restrictions put upon them if the chance were offered. If this pond is not thought to be the best for such a scheme by our city fathers, let them select a place and do the right thing by the boys. At present large delegations from Newton and Newton Highlands go daily to Crystal Lake at Newton Centre. Is the city of Newton to be outdone by its neighboring cities and towns? W.

[Several communications advocating the new high school building, the drill shed, and the addition to the Free Library, were received too late for publication.]

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

### List of New Books.

Black, A. Nicholson, A., ed. Memoirs of Adam Black.	93.442
Boston, Leading Manufacturers and Merchants of. [1885.]	37.116
Coffin, I. Armory, T. C. Life of Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin; his English and American Ancestors.	96.265
Dante Alighieri. Divine Comedy; the Purgatorio, a prose translation by W. S. Dugdale, with the text as edited by Bianchi.	54.431
Eden, H. First Three English Books on America. [1611-1635.]	Ref.
George, H. Protection or Free Trade.	83.123
Gleason, O. R. How to Handle and Educate Vicious Horses.	102.425
Henty, G. A. By Sheer Pluck; a tale of the Ashanti War.	64.1105
—, For Name and Fame; or through Afghan Passes.	64.1118
Lillie, L. C. Roof House.	61.600
Morris, E. E. Early Hanoverians. [1713-48.]	71.126
Perkins, J. B. France under Mazarin, with Review of Administration of Richelieu. [1610-61.] 2 vols.	76.182
Phelps, E. S. Burglars in Paradise.	62.608
Ribot, T. German Psychology of to-day.	104.225
Van Dyke, T. S. Southern California.	33.338

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# NEWTON GRAPHIC.

Volume XIV.—No. 41.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1886.

Price Five Cents.

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Residence, Newton. 38-1y

## NEWTON.

—Misses Caroline and Maria Hills are at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.

—Miss Belle Luther is at Bennington, Vt., for a stay of several weeks.

—Only 12 taxpayers in the city have not paid their taxes, a remarkable record.

—Mr. Walter T. Priest and family are at the Seashore House, Old Orchard Beach.

—Mrs. Tuttle, the daughter of Hon. John C. Park, is spending the summer here.

—Mr. J. Wesley Barber and wife are at their cottage at Pigeon Cove for a few weeks.

—Mr. George L. Barrett is at Fair Lawn Cottage, Point-Atherton, with his family for the summer.

—Mrs. M. J. Hart and Mrs. J. E. Hollis are registered at the Black Rock House, Nantasket.

—Mr. Benjamin Merritt and family of Nonantum street are at North Scituate for the summer.

—A Boston paper announces that Mr. Baerman, the famous pianist, and his family are spending the summer in Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Agry are at the Argyle House, Winthrop Highlands, for the rest of July and August.

—Postmaster and Mrs. Latta left on Monday for Henniker, N. H., to remain for two or three weeks.

—Mr. John Q. Henry and family left Thursday for Franconia, N. H., and will stop at Goodnough's.

—Mr. Waldo A. Learred, superintendent of the Newton & Watertown Gas Light Co., is at the Mountain View House, Rangeley Lakes, Me.

—Miss S. M. Duncklee, treasurer of the Newton Savings Bank, and her mother, leave the first of August for Penacook, N. H., to remain for a month.

—Mr. Isaac Haulenbeck, engineer of steamer No. 1, of Newark, N. J., has been the guest this week of Mr. Frank Judkins, engineer of steamer No. 1 of Newton.

—A beautiful summer residence is being built at Chestnut Hill, for Mr. R. H. White. The house was planned by Mr. William R. Emerson.

—The highway department have at last commenced work on widening the part of Waverley avenue next Washington street, and a large force of men are at work on the much needed improvement.

—Rev. L. P. Cushman of New Orleans will preach at the Methodist church next Sabbath evening at 7.30. The pastor's subject in the morning will be "The Path of the Just a Shining Light."

—Dr. Field leaves Newton on July 31st, for Littleton, N. H., with his family. He has taken rooms at the Oak Hill House. A card in another column tells what arrangements he has made for his patients.

—C. N. Brackett is still receiving premiums at the Saturday exhibitions of the Boston Horticultural Society. Last Saturday he received an award for cherries, another for cranberry beans, another for peas, and still another for sweet corn.

—Tuesday afternoon some twenty young ladies, connected with the training school of the Massachusetts General Hospital, came out to the Newton Cottage Hospital to visit their friend, Miss Pray, and to inspect the hospital.

—Mr. H. M. Burt, of "Among the Clouds" has evidently won a prize in a Mt. Washington lottery, as the last issue of that paper states that modestly prevents the editor from publishing the name of the winner. His friends here will be glad to hear of his good luck.

—The statement of the Newton Savings Bank for July 1 gives a very satisfactory showing. The total deposits amounted to \$1,405,154.67 the undivided earnings to \$43,547.88, and the guarantee fund to \$23,011. The bank has also declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent.

—There was a large attendance at the Y. M. C. A. open air meeting at 4 p. m. last Sunday. After the service of song lasting 15 minutes, a stirring temperance address was delivered by Robert Scott of Malden, it was illustrated by experiments showing the evil effects of alcohol upon the human system. Mr. Laird of Chelsea will tell his Christian experience next Sunday, which is one of interest.

—The Newton & Watertown Gaslight company pays taxes in Watertown to the amount of \$1,840.20, and is the sixth largest taxpayer in that city. There are 204 taxpayers in Watertown assessed over \$100. The largest sum is paid by the estate of Benjamin E. Bates, \$3,231.75; Fitchburg R. R. Co., second, with \$2,967.90; Etna Mills corporation third, \$2,686.35, and Hollingsworth & Whitney Co., fourth, \$2,254.05; the Union Market National bank, fifth, \$1,949.40. Only 11 pay over one thousand dollars in taxes, and the rate is \$15 per thousand.

—Mr. S. W. Jackson is registered at the Aquidneck House, Newport, R. I.

—Mr. C. A. Haskell and family are at Magnolia for the season.

—Umbrellas and trunks repaired at H. Jordan's, Bacon street, Newton.

—Mrs. C. W. Page has gone to Aurora, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Converse, Jr., left for Tamworth Iron Works, N. H., to-day.

—Mr. G. D. Gilman and family leave Saturday for Alburgh Springs, Vt.

—Mr. E. C. Huxley and family are staying at the Pequot House, New London.

—Mrs. A. H. Randall is at Mystic River, Conn., for the summer.

—Miss Mowinckle, who has been visiting at Mr. Alonzo Lilley's, has returned to her home in the south.

—Miss A. Chaffin and Miss A. L. West have gone to Lunenburg, Vt., to remain several weeks.

—Misses Carrie and Fannie Jones have gone to Danbury, Vt., to remain several weeks.

—Mr. John T. Langford and family are at the Clifton House, Beach Bluff, for the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cobb returned home Wednesday night from their Western trip.

—Rev. P. W. Sprague of St. John's Church, Charlestown, will officiate at Grace Church, Sunday, July 25 and Aug. 1.

—Judge Robert C. Pitman, Mrs. W. S. Gardner and Miss Ballister are some of the Newton people who are stopping at the Lincoln House, Swampscot.

—Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke will preach on Sunday at the Nahant Church, and Rev. Henry G. Spaulding of this city will preach at the Channing Church.

—The Misses Shannon have roofed in a spring on their handsome grounds at Bar Harbor, from which a boy serves glasses of the pure and delightful water to every one that passes.

—The Rev. Arthur Knapp, of Watertown, whose lectures on art are so well and favorably known to Newton people, has gone to Europe. His family is at the Bay View House, Old Orchard Beach.

—Dr. Bunker, who is at present at Waltham, is improving rapidly, and was able to drive out Thursday. It is hoped that he will not lose the sight of one eye as at first feared.

—Rev. Mr. Titus is now on his tour through the White Mountains, having left the city early in the week for West Ossipee, N. H. Rev. Dr. Herr, who is one of the leading preachers in the denomination, will preach at the Baptist Church on Sunday.

—It is said that the table presided over by Mrs. C. P. Harkins, Miss Stuart, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, at the fair of the church of Our Lady, was the banner table, as its receipts were nearly \$1500. The total realized by the fair was \$10,182.

—The storm of last week decreased the water consumption from 1,300,000 gallons daily, to 600,000 gallons, thus showing that the amount used by watering carts, hand hose, lawn sprinklers and fountains daily during the drought was 700,000 gallons.

—While workmen were digging for a new driveway at Dr. J. W. Bartlett's residence on Hunnewell avenue, one of them found an Indian pestle, in a good state of preservation; unfortunately it was broken in two by a crowbar before it was discovered. Indian relics used to be very common on Brighton hill.

—The leaving of the Clafin Guards for camp on Tuesday, and visits to friends there, have been one of the chief objects of interest to Newton people the past week. The afternoon trains have been crowded daily. To-day (Friday) is Governor's day, and every train has been crowded, as it is the most interesting day of the week.

—Surveyor Underwood of this city, and Surveyor-to-be Coveney met in Collector Saltonstall's office at the custom house Thursday morning, the retiring official congratulating his successor warmly, and welcoming him with a graceful compliment. Deputy Collector Flatley, proposed Collector Peter Butler, Collector Saltonstall, Special Custom Agent S. B. Phinney of Barnstable and Private Secretary Dyer also joined heartily in the handshaking.

—On Sunday August 1st, Rev. David Gregg of New York will make an address to young men in Eliot Church, at 5 p. m. The subject will be "The Young Man in Debt." Dr. Gregg is deeply interested in young men, and his discourse will be one of eloquence and power. A male chorus will sing on the occasion, and the whole service will be of great interest. All who heard him last year, and also this summer, will want to hear him again.

## Funeral of Commander Parks.

The funeral of Commander William H. Parks of Charles Ward Post, 62, Sunday afternoon, attracted a great number of friends from all parts of Newton, and from other cities, who came to pay the last honor to the deceased. The Universalist Church at Newtonville was filled to its utmost capacity, and many were unable to gain admittance. At 2.30 o'clock the remains were borne from his late residence and laid in front of the pulpit, and were followed by Charles Ward post and the other organizations of which deceased was a member. The pulpit was draped with the national colors, and a flag covered the casket, about which were many floral offerings. The funeral was under the direction of the post. The pall bearers were as follows: Past Commanders W. A. Wetherbee and David A. Conant, representing the Grand Army; George D. Byfield and John Harvey, representing Channing council R. A.; C. A. Purdy and L. D. Bourne, representing Waban lodge of Odd Fellows. Rev. Mr. White the pastor of the Universalist society officiated, and paid a high tribute to the deceased. The singing was by a quartet consisting of W. R. Rand, H. V. Pinkham, Mrs. Noyes and Miss Leavitt. "Nearer, my God to thee," which was sung by the congregation, closed the exercises in the church. A procession was formed opposite the church composed of Charles Ward post, 62, G. A. R., 80 men; Nonantum lodge, I. O. O. F., of Brighton, 30 men; Channing council, Royal Arcanum, of Newton, 30 men; Waban lodge, I. O. O. F. of Newton, 30 men; Lafayette lodge of Watertown, 20 men; and, with muffled drums, followed the remains to Newton cemetery. The guard of honor were Commodore Rodney Lucas, J. L. Sears, F. C. Hills, J. T. Sweet, H. N. Hyde, Jr., and S. F. Chase of Charles Ward post. At the grave an impressive burial service was conducted by the post. The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful, and included a pillow with three links from Waban lodge, a cross from the Channing council, and a handsome star from the Grand Army post.

## A Warning to Children.

Parents should warn their children against climbing into ice carts, as many serious accidents are constantly occurring. The other day a child in Watertown had its leg broken by climbing up the hind wheel of a cart, while the driver was absent and the horses suddenly started up. The other day one of Howard's ice teams, with a fine new pair of horses and a newly fitted up wagon was standing on a street in this city, when some children climbed in at the back, clucked at the horses and one of them threw a piece of ice at them. This frightened them and they started off at a run, the children being thrown out without injury. The horses ran through several streets, smashed the wagon against a stone post and were finally caught on Washington street, with the harness broken and the total damage was several hundred dollars. If the children had let the horses alone they would not have started. The drivers are willing to give the children pieces of ice, but all they ask is that they leave the horses alone and do not clamber into the wagon. Parents should see to this, as much for the protection of their children from accidents as to save the ice men from loss.

## Bicycle Notes.

—Pres. Overman, of the Overman Wheel Company, sailed for Europe Thursday on the Pavonia. Mr. Overman intended to have sailed on the 15th, but was unable to do so.

—The Nonantum Bicycle Club held its regular monthly meeting at the club room Monday, July 19. No important business was transacted. The resignation of Mr. Herbert F. Spear was received and accepted.

—McCurdy was photographed by Glines of this city, after his recent attempt to break the 24 hour record. Mr. Glines also took a group picture of the "pace-setters." Among the latter was young Porter of Newton.

—The Cycle says that two Boston ladies, Misses Kendall and Jackson, will make a tour to New Haven, this week. They will ride by way of Providence.

—McCurdy failed to beat the 24-hours' record, his total being 280 miles, or two miles less than the Western record. E. F. Perry of Boston, however, lowered the 20-mile record almost seven minutes, and the 25-mile record two minutes.

## Base Ball Notes.

At Newtonville—Harrisons of South Boston, 10; Newtons, 8.  
The Ideals of Newtonville would like to hear from clubs averaging about 15 years. Address J. M. Jones, Box 269, Newtonville.

The Ideals played the Roxbury Juniors, a club averaging 17, at Newton Centre, July 17, and beat them 19 to 3, in seven innings. Score by innings:—  
Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
Ideals.....4 3 2 3 3 4 8-19  
Roxbury Juniors.....2 1 0 0 0 0 0-3  
Base hits—Ideals, 15; Roxbury Jrs., 0. Earned runs—Ideals, 7; Roxbury Jrs., 0. Struck out—by Harkins of Ideals, 19; by Quinlan of Roxbury Jrs., 2. Two-base hit—Jones, of Ideals. Umpire—Wm. Carter of Newton Centre.



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Black and Brown Felt Hats \$1 to \$2.50  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

## CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN.

### Newton Cottage Hospital.

BOSTON, MASS., July 14, 1886.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

Undoubtedly the most useful and humane enterprise of which the city of Newton can boast, is the neat and attractive building recently erected in Newton Lower Falls and dedicated to the relief of the sick and maimed—the new hospital.

Originally suggested by the ladies of Newton, it stands completed—an humble but noble monument to the zeal, fidelity and devotion of womanhood to the needs of humanity.

The location is charming—plenty of pure air is assured, and under the superintendent's hand the grounds are being tastefully laid out, so that in the near future no more attractive estate to the eye will be found in your city.

As to its interior management I can speak by the card, for a member of my family has just passed two weeks within its confines, having submitted to a very serious surgical operation, involving great danger and necessitating the utmost care and gentle nursing.

I visited the institution every day during the two weeks, and therefore observed more closely the details of management than could possibly have been seen by any casual caller upon the regular visiting days. The most perfect system prevails—neatness, order and care are everywhere apparent, and clock-work regularity is the rule.

In the matron, Miss Pray, the trustees have certainly secured a prize; for, not only is she gifted with fine executive ability and extensive medical knowledge, but also possesses three attributes of inestimable worth—education, refinement and modesty—denoting the real gentlewoman. Miss Pray has for assistants the Misses Fletcher and Smith; both are bright, experienced and faithful nurses, attentive and pleasing to all who are brought under their charge. Every order of the attending physician is strictly obeyed without the slightest show of carelessness or indifference, so often observed in hospitals of established reputation.

The charges are moderate and proportioned to the ability of the patient to pay.

The need of such an institution in Newton has, I think, been amply demonstrated; for, since the opening, less than a month ago, twelve patients have been treated, all serious cases, and with one exception, successfully.

The new "Woodland" station on the Circuit railroad will soon be completed, when access to the hospital will be easy at moderate expense.

I can discover but one "out" in the building, and that is the execrable plan of its rooms; this will be remedied, however, in due time. The difficulty of securing funds, which generally attends any new enterprise, and the consequent need of practicing economy of construction, probably precluded the employment of an architect, but such saving may eventually prove to be extraneous.

In the old song 'twas said of the Irishman's house, "The front door was on the back side;" but in this building the back rooms are on the front side. For example, who ever heard of a laundry located in front, next the main entrance of a house? The operating room is just across the main hall, and opposite the reception room. It should be far removed from other rooms. The woman's ward is in the second story, instead of on the first floor, where it should be.

Two good sized, airy rooms should be provided up stairs, away from the general wards, for the use of patients desirous of and willing to pay for privacy. These are, however, disadvantages which will be corrected in due season.

By the way, would it not be an excellent thing for the hospital if some of Newton's wealthy men and women should decide to give Harvard College "a rest," and so substitute in their wills the words: "Newton Cottage Hospital," instead of the name of that famed UNIVERSITY?

### Loose Stones in the Street.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

Of late it seems to be quite the fashion for persons to make public their grievances through the columns of your paper. There is one thing which has surprised me not to have been mentioned before in your correspondence column. That is, the bad habit teamsters and truckmen have of leaving bricks and stones in the middle of the street, on the slopes of the principle

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Overalls from 40 cts. to 60 cts.  
Printed Shirts from 25 cts. to 75 cts.  
Best and Cheapest White Shirts in the market, 75 cts. to \$1.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

streets of the city. This habit not only causes inconvenience and unsightliness, but it is positively dangerous. If a horse steps on one of these stones or bricks he is pretty sure to fall, and stands a good chance of breaking his leg. As for bicycles, which are so common now, as to be especially regarded, these obstructions are placed where they do the greatest possible amount of damage. Coming down hill a bicycle always attains a high rate of speed, and the rider is sure to be thrown if one of these obstructions lies in his way, as it is almost impossible to turn quickly when coasting.

If a person is thrown when coasting or riding down a hill, he is very fortunate if he escapes without broken bones. Now there is no reason why a teamster cannot pick up the stone he uses to trig his wheel after his team starts, and use it again, or at least throw it into the gutter, where it will do no harm. This is a matter which, I think, should be brought to the attention of the "City Fathers," in the form of a petition or otherwise. All persons interested in bicycling would, I am sure, be glad to see this carelessness punished by a fine. I could cite countless instances in which persons have been thrown from their negligence on the part of teamsters, and I could mention several in which persons thus thrown have been seriously injured. w.

### The New High School Building.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

Probably all interested in the educational welfare of the city of Newton know that both branches of the City Government, last Monday night, agreed that there was need of an addition to the present high school, and that the sum of \$45,000 be appropriated for that purpose, but could not agree on the manner of raising the money. It is the intention of the present letter to set forth the disadvantages of the present building and needs of the addition, in the hopes that the city fathers, with these facts in mind, may come to a speedy compromise on the manner of obtaining the money.

For one who has been acquainted with the building for a term of four years, it seems almost impossible to believe that any one can visit the building without being convinced that it is inadequate to the needs of the school, and a disgrace to the city. It is a building erected and composed without any attention to convenience or architectural principle, a building twice added to in order to furnish sufficient room to meet the demand, and each time made more inconvenient and more ugly. Such is the Newton high school building.

In 1882-83 and 1883-84 the fourth class occupied two rooms on the lower floor, and the first, second and third classes each occupied a room on the second floor. In 1884-85 it was found necessary to put seats into the two recitation rooms on the lower floor, to accommodate the overflow of the third class.

In 1885-86 it was found necessary to place seats for 150 in what was formerly the first class room, and to seat the first and second classes together, the third occupying the former second and third class rooms, and the fourth occupying three rooms on the lower floor. In order to furnish a sufficient number of recitation rooms, a room which could formerly accommodate from 60 to 80 comfortably was divided by a thin partition into two, and by this means made to hold double its former numbers. In the Committee Room recitations were held almost every hour during the week.

In 1886-87 the first and second classes will fill the 150 seats in the former first class room and 20 in the former second class room, that is, the three rooms in the second story which formerly comfortably seated 180 must next year seat 300.

The recitation rooms are in such positions that it is often necessary for fourth class scholars to go from one extremity of the lowest floor to the other extremity of the highest floor. In doing this they meet members of the higher classes on the stairs, going to recitations on the lowest floor, and the result is unavoidable disorder and confusion. Other recitation rooms are situated in such a way that more or less confusion is unavoidable, in going to and coming from recitations.

Above the writer has not attempted to detail even a majority of the disadvantages of the present building, but has written on a few of the most prominent inconveniences, and although he may not have written either strongly or well, he believes that the mere mention of such disadvantages will help to convince all of the need of passing the high school appropriation. ALUMNUS.

Newton, July 16, '86.

### Hay Fever Sufferers.

The number of people annually afflicted with this most annoying malady seems to be greatly on the increase. \*\*\* The editor of this journal is an annual victim, and, with a view to discover a specific cure, has tried numerous remedies. Of these, Ely's Cream Balm is by all odds the quickest and most satisfactory, two applications greatly allaying the usual symptoms in the nose and eyes. We would recommend its use by all subject to hay fever, and we gladly bear unsolicited testimony to its efficacy in our own case. \*\*\*—Media, Pa. Record.

## MONEY in Massachusetts. We of NEWTON and WATERTOWN.

Undershirts from 25 cts. to \$1.00.  
Youths' and Boys' Suits from \$2.50 to \$7.  
Boys' Odd Pants from 50 cts. to \$1.  
Suspenders from 10 cts. to \$1.00.  
Gents' Ties from 10 cts. to 60 cts.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

### A Day's Journey for a Horse.

According to Hon. John E. Russell, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, the regular daily journey of the horse should not exceed 12 or 13 miles. This is as great a distance, he thinks, as can be economically allotted a horse as a day's journey for every day in the week. If he has a longer daily journey he must have a day or two off each week. This day's work of the traveling horse is based on the experience of stage and car companies. For the stage, where more speed is required, 10 miles have been found the limit of an economical day's journey. But a great deal depends on the speed. Give the horse plenty of time and he can do a longer daily journey than he can if he is urged beyond an easy gait. In emergencies a good horse can do 50 or 60 miles in a day. Seventy-five and 80 miles have been driven. But such long, fast journeys are very trying to the horse, and he needs to be managed with great care and judgment to prevent harm from such violent, continued exertion. Such driving cannot be repeated often with safety. The regular day's journey should be lengthened or shortened according to the condition and character of the road and the weight of the load. Then there is a difference in individuals, and what one horse does with ease, may be very hard for another. Feed and care are also factors in the problem not to be overlooked.

### Using Soap on the Face.

A new theory has been started with regard to the use of soap on the face. Women who for years have been careful of their complexion would never, under any circumstances, wash the face in soap, as it was said to roughen and coarsen the skin. Now, this idea is exploded, and a well-known physician in the metropolitan profession recommends his women patients to use it freely every day, lathering the skin well. Of course, a fine, oily and pure soap is most desired. This being secured he states that none but the most beneficial results will be effected by his method of improving the skin.

He holds—with considerable plausibility—that the pores of the face become as much clogged by grease and dirt as the hands or any other portion of the body. And if soap is considered a necessary purifier in the bath, its needs must be felt equally on the face. By an abundant and regular lathering the facial pores, he claims, are kept open, clean, free from the clogging matter that produces unsightly blackheads, acne, pimples, and a pure, healthy, fresh and brighter complexion is the resultant. Not mincing matters, he says that the trouble with most women who have sallow, pasty skin is that from year's end to year's end, they never have a really clean face.

### Buffalo Bugs and Mice.

A subscriber sends the following: The buffalo bugs can be exterminated at once if not allowed to spread over the house. If found in a room, take up the carpet and throw it from the window, or wrap it so carefully that not one can be dropped. As soon as the dust is all shaken out have it well brushed all over on both sides with naphtha; have the floor well washed with soap and afterwards the whole surface sponged with naphtha, or else every crack filled with putty and the whole painted or varnished; likewise the under side of every drawer, table or other piece of furniture in the room which has an exposed surface of wood, as, unlike moths, they live in wood, and every particle, especially if old, should be covered. Heroic treatment in the beginning saves unceasing vigilance, also much property.

To get rid of mice, wet brown paper, sprinkle it with cayenne pepper and put it in their holes.

### NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

#### List of New Books.

Arnold, E. India Revisited.	32.544
Gilmore, J. R. [Edmund Kirke.] Rear-guard of the Revolution.	74.172
Guthrie, F. A. A Fallen Idol.	64.1119
Healy, G. A. Facing Death; a tale of the Coal Mines.	64.1114
— True to the Old Flag; American War of Independence.	64.1116
Hill, A. P. Tales of the Colorado Pioneers.	73.162
Howe, E. W. A Moonlight Boy.	64.1113
King, H. Sketches of Travel; Twelve Months in Europe.	33.303
Milne, J. Earthquakes. [Inter. Sci. Series.]	103.420
Paget, V. [Vernon Lee.] Baldwin. Dialogues on Views and Aspirations.	54.447
Painter, F. V. N. History of Education.	83.126
Robertson, F. W. Arnold, F. Robertson of Brighton; with some Notices of his Times and Contemporaries.	94.378
Wells, H. P. American Salmon Fisheries.	31.232

shall sell for the next 28 days The following list comprises a few

Men's Working Shirts from 50c. to \$1.50.  
Kid Gloves from 75 cts. to \$1.25.  
All kinds of Paper Collars.  
All kinds of Linen Collars.  
Stockings from 5 cts. to 50 cts.  
Yours, &c.,

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Hyde's Block, Newton.

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### NEWTON POST OFFICE.

#### Arriving and Closing of Mails.

Mails arrive from Boston at 5.15, 7.18 a. m.; 12.25, 2.45, 5.25 p. m.  
From New York and the South, 6.10 a. m.; 2.45 and 5.25 p. m.

Mails close for Boston at 7.50, 11.20 a. m.; 2.43 and 8 p. m.

For New York and the South, 8.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5 and 8 p. m.

Close for stations between Newton, South Framingham and the North, 7 and 8.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.

Office hours, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.; holidays, 7 to 10 a. m., 5.30 to 6.30 p. m.

## BOSTON, REVERE BEACH & LYNN RAILROAD.

Trains leave Boston for  
Beachmont, Crescent Beach, Oak Island,  
Point of Pines and Lynn.

WEEK DAYS.  
6.50, 7.30, 8.30, 9.10, 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 1, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9.20, 9.50, 10.50, 11.15 p. m.

SUNDAYS.  
10, 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 1, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15 p. m.

For Winthrop, Ocean Spray and Cottage Hill.

WEEK DAYS.  
6.50, 7.30, 7.45, 8.30, 9.10, 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 1, 2, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9.50, 11.15 p. m.

SUNDAYS.  
10, 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.15 p. m.

C. A. HAMMOND, Sup't.  
JOHN A. FENNO, G. T. A.

### Fitchburg Railroad.

Train service in effect on and after July 6, 1886.

Leave Boston for Fitchburg at 6.30, 8.30 (ex), 8.30 (ex), 9.00, 10.45 (ex), 11.35 a. m.; 3 (ex), 3.05 (ex), 4.40 (ex), 7 (ex), 10.30, 11.15 p. m. Sundays at 9.25 a. m., 1.05, 3.00 (ex), and 7 (ex) p. m.

For Greenfield, 6.30, 8.30 (ex), 10.45 (ex), 11.35 a. m.; 13 (ex) and 17 (ex) p. m.

For North Adams, 6.30, 8.30 (ex), 10.45 (ex) a. m.; 13 (ex) p. m.

For the West, 8.30 (ex) a. m. with drawing-room car, 13 (ex) with sleeping cars for Chicago and St. Louis, and 17 (ex) p. m. with sleeping car for Chicago.

Arr in Boston from Fitchburg, 6.00, 7.49, 8.34, 9.29, 10.35 (ex), 10.40 a. m.; 2.02, 13.00 (ex), 4.15 (ex), 5.24, 6.35 (ex), 7.39, 9.50 (ex) and 10.45 p. m. Sundays 6.00, 7.31 (ex), 9.35 (ex) and 10.00 a. m., 3.00 and 7.45 p. m.

From Greenfield, 6.00, 9.35 (ex), 10.40 a. m.; 13.00 (ex), 4.15 (ex), 6.35 (ex), and 9.50 (ex) p. m. Sundays 6.35 (ex) a. m.; 3.00 (ex) and 7.45 p. m.

From No. Adams, 6.00, 9.35 (ex) a. m.; 13.00 (ex), 4.15 (ex), 6.35 (ex) and 9.50 (ex) p. m. Sundays 6.35 a. m.; 3.00 7.45 p. m.

From the West, 6.00, 9.35 (ex) a. m.; 13.00 (ex), 6.35 (ex) and 9.50 (ex) p. m.

### WATERTOWN BRANCH.

Leave Boston for Watertown at 6.05, 7.20, 8.30, 10.30 a. m.; 12 m.; 1.20, 3.10, 4.15 ex, 4.50, 6.40, 10.40, 11.30 a. m. and 11.30 p. m.

Leave Watertown for Boston at 4.11, 10.10, 7.22, 7.52, 8.19, 8.54, 10, 11.50 a. m.; 1.10, 2.15, 3.10, 4.12, 5.05, 6.45, 8.25 and 10.07 p. m.

Leave Watertown for Waltham, 6.35, 7.52, 9.02, 10.58 a. m.; 12.29, 1.49, 3.36, 4.57, 5.35, 6.14, 6.33, 17.16, 7.43, 10.15 and 11.56 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS, WATERTOWN BRANCH.  
Leave Watertown for Boston, 9 a. m.; 12.25, 1.06, 3.16, 4.10, 5.16, 7.34, and 8.40 p. m.

Leave Boston for Watertown, 9.15 a. m.; 12.35, 2.00, 4.55, 6.15, 7.09 and 9.45 p. m.

Leave Watertown for Waltham, 9.44 a. m.; 1.14, 2.29, 5.24, 6.44, 7.34 and 18.14 p. m.

Leave Waltham for Watertown, 8.50 a. m.; 12.15, 12.57, 3.06, 4, 5.06, 7.25 and 8.30 p. m.

Leaves on outward side track at north west end depot. \*Runs daily, Sundays included. \*Has workmen's car attached. \*Wednesdays and Saturdays only. \*Runs Sundays, omitted Mondays.

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Marblehead Neck, 90c	Wells or Lake Village 4.00
Pride's or Beverly	East Wakefield 4.60
Farm 1.00	Ossipee 5.00
Manchester-by-the-Sea 1.20	West Ossipee 5.50
Madison 1.30	Madison 5.60
Conway 1.30	Conway 5.60
Gloucester 1.50	North Conway 6.50
Rockport 1.75	Well's 3.40
Ipswich 1.30	Kennebunkport 3.50
East Salisbury 2.00	Kennebunkport 3.90
Salisbury Beach 2.00	Biddeford or Saco 4.00
Hampton 2.50	Old Orchard 4.00
North Hampton 2.60	Pine Point 4.10
Rye Beach 3.50	Scarborough 4.25
Greenland 2.80	Portland 4.30
Portsmouth 3.00	Centre Harbor 4.50
Isles of Shoals 4.00	Old Orchard 6.50
Wentworth House 4.00	Old Orchard 6.50
Alton Bay 3.50	Centre Harbor 6.50
Milton 3.50	Crawford's 10.50
Union 3.60	Fabyan's 11.00
Waldorf 4.00	Bellevue 13.00
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Centre Harbor 4.00	

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For Lake Winnepesaukee, Wolfboro and Centre Harbor, at 8.30 a. m., 1.00 p. m.

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# The Graphic.

NEWTON, MASS., JULY 24, 1886.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

By EDWARD D. BALDWIN.

Subscription, \$2 in advance.—Single copies for sale at the office and by all newsdealers.

OFFICE, P. O. Block, Center St., Newton; Telephone No. 3909.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered Newton P. O. as Second Class Matter.

## MR. CRAPO'S CLAIMS.

In 1882, when our distinguished townsman, Hon. R. R. Bishop, was nominated for Governor, the Hon. William W. Crapo of New Bedford was his leading opponent in the convention. It was felt at that time by a large number of Republicans and generally tacitly conceded by the friends of Mr. Bishop that the character, qualifications and distinguished public services of Mr. Crapo merited the highest recognition at the hands of the Republican party. It was said of him in those days that whatever accusations the Democratic party might bring against the Republican administration of public affairs, the man himself, both as to his private life and public career, was without spot or blemish. In the days of reconstruction, when the party, led along by the full tide of power, came near blotting the grand achievement of arms, he was moderate, temperate; when many of its leaders went astray after greenbackism, he was firm and steadfast in the cause of honest money; when the life of the banking institutions of the country was gravely menaced, he, as chairman of the committee on banking and currency, rendered services for which the whole country is indebted; both by word and deed he has given the cause of civil service reform unstinted support, and, in brief, he has filled every position conferred upon him with credit to his constituents and distinction to himself. Whilst such is a part of the record of his life, it may be added that there is scarcely a public man in the Commonwealth more conversant with the relations of labor and capital, or who is a better exponent of the principles of temperance.

Although he would not take any lot or part in laying pipes, pulling wires and manufacturing notoriety to get into office, yet it is believed that if tendered the nomination for Governor by the Republican party, he would accept the same and discharge the duties thereof with the utmost fidelity. He is, beyond question, in the best manner qualified, by training, experience, culture and executive ability, to keep the gubernatorial standard to the high position to which it has been brought by his present Excellency.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

Every one was prepared to see the motion for the erection of one section of the high school building pass both branches of the city government, Monday night. The plans for it had been discussed the week before and fully considered. Mr. Ames, chairman of the school board, had presented the need of more accommodations for the high school in a remarkably clear and convincing manner, and it was believed that a majority of the city government had concluded to pass the necessary order without much debate.

Consequently Alderman Powers's motion to refer the order back to the school committee, to see if it was not expedient to secure a new location, and erect the whole building at once, took everyone by surprise. There is no question but that large grounds around the high school building would be desirable, if suitable land could be secured in a convenient location, and at a not unreasonable outlay. But the motion at first sight looked like a reflection on the school committee. It was their duty to have considered the matter of location carefully, and to select the most central and available site. They have been considering the matter for over a year and we are informed that they had had under consideration both the Clafin lot, suggested by Mr. Stone, and the lot on the corner of Mill and Walnut street, suggested by Mr. Powers, and after due discussion, rejected both, in favor of the present lot, which they considered large enough for the purpose. That they will change their minds now would argue that their decision was made without due deliberation.

The motion is also somewhat of a reflection upon the public property committee, which has approved, we believe unanimously, the action of the school board. The passage of the motion has taken most people by surprise, and just what the effect will be no one seems able to predict.

The school committee, or the majority members who are in the city, and who supposed that the high school building which has occupied so much of their time for months, was definitely settled, are certainly surprised. There is no regular meeting this month and it is not certain that a meeting could be held, Dr. Shinn being in Europe, and so many of the other members

being away at the shore and the mountains. This may cause the whole matter to be postponed until September, in order to have a full meeting of the committee.

A new location may necessitate an entire change in the plans, as a building that would be suitable to one location is often unfitted to another.

If the question of new buildings was in a muddle last week, it is now in a still worse one, for the drill shed and the public library addition shared the same fate as the high school building. The majority of the members of the city government possibly do not favor the erection of new buildings of any kind and are glad of any excuse which enables them to postpone taking any decided action.

It is certainly rather a late day to introduce such a radical change in the plan, as it would seem that the time for that should have been when the matter was first brought up, or even when the question of location was before the school board. That would have been the proper time, as it has been a well-known fact that the matter has been under consideration for over a year. The action of Mr. Stone, in appearing with a minority report, has been severely commented upon. At the meeting on July 12, he was understood to say that he would offer no opposition to the site then under consideration.

If more land is what is required, it is said by those who have investigated the matter, that additional frontage can be obtained at a moderate price adjoining the present site.

The Waltham Tribune printed what was intended to be a funny item about Congressman Hayden's shameful neglect of Waltham, in not securing an appropriation for a lighthouse on Fox Island, and thus securing a slice of the river and harbor plunder. The Boston Journal rather stupidly took the item seriously, and charged that the gentleman who proposed to run against Congressman Hayden had "set up an organ by purchase" to attack Mr. Hayden, and gravely explained that although the lighthouse on Fox Island was much needed, lighthouses were not provided for by the River and Harbor appropriation bill. The Tribune naturally was disgusted, and says that the Journal can not distinguish between a horse and a cow, unless the name is written against both. The Journal's blunder was certainly inexcusable.

THE GRAPHIC presents its readers with a great variety of communications this week, some of them of unusual interest. "Sedgeworth" describes her trip from Newton to Annapolis Royal, N. S., and gives some charming descriptions of scenery and incidents. We are promised a letter weekly, if the fishery troubles do not interfere with the mails. Another correspondent describes life at Nantucket, and mentions some Newton people who are there, and a "sad catastrophe" that occurred last week. J. W. Paul, a Newton Centre boy, who is now located at Los Angeles, Cal., gives an interesting description of his surroundings, and the three letters show how widely Newton people are scattered this summer. Another correspondent has an interesting description of his views of the Newton Cottage Hospital, gained from daily visits there for a couple of weeks, while a member of his family was being cared for. Other communications are in regard to the High School, the care of the streets, the senatorship, and other matters of local interest.

ONE of "Greystone's" racy letters on Newton affairs will appear next week.

## The \$5 Parliamentary Fund.

The treasurer of the Newton \$5 Parliamentary Fund reports that he has received the following amounts: From Daniel Warren of Newton Lower Falls, \$100; R. E. Sullivan of Upper Falls, \$75; John Deane of Lower Falls, \$18, and from others, \$132. The committee feel gratified at the generous response, and they hope that it will soon reach \$500, the amount they started out to collect. No amount will be taken larger than \$5, and several who have sent more than that amount will have the money returned to them. There is more need than ever of money now that Mr. Gladstone has been defeated, and home rule for Ireland still farther put off. The names of contributors will appear in next week's GRAPHIC.

## Furnaces and Plumbing.

So many new houses are being built in Newton this season that the trade in furnaces is very brisk. A. J. Fiske & Co., of West Newton, are having a large trade and put in the best furnaces at the lowest rates, or they will repair old furnaces to work satisfactorily. An advertisement in another column calls attention to their stock, and also the fact that they are prepared to do all kinds of plumbing, in accordance with the most approved sanitary methods. They had the contract for plumbing the new addition of the Woodland Park Hotel, Auburndale, and the work is called the most perfect piece of plumbing in Newton, both in a sanitary view and as regards ventilation. The latest sanitary appliances were used and competent inspectors pronounce the work perfect in every way. Mr. Fiske has been in the business for 20 years, and for 15 years at the same stand at West Newton, so that Newton people have had abundant opportunity to judge of his skill, and his large and constantly increasing patronage proves his ability. Those who give him contracts will be sure to have their work done satisfactorily.

## THE CITY GOVERNMENT

ADJOURNS FOR THE SUMMER WITHOUT ACTION ON THE NEW BUILDINGS.

Both branches of the city government were in session Monday night, and, after considerable debate, an adjournment was taken till September, without taking definite action on the proposed new buildings.

In the board of Aldermen all the members were present, and Mayor Kimball presided. Alderman Nickerson moved the reconsideration of the order relating to the high school building, and the amended order was read, providing for the erection of one section of the building at an expense of \$45,000, the sum to be borrowed on notes of the city, and paid in ten annual payments.

Alderman Powers stated that Mr. C. H. Stone of the school committee was present, and had some facts in regard to the history of the high school building agitation which he wished to present, and he was granted permission to present them. The council took a recess in order to be present.

## THE MINORITY PLAN.

Mr. Stone said that the board was not unanimous in regard to the erection of a high school building on the present site. The minority admitted the necessity of more and better accommodations, but did not think the plan presented by Mr. Ames the best one. They thought it would be better to move the high school to the Clafin school building, and the latter school to the high school building. The Clafin school would soon need more room, and they would be amply accommodated in the high school building, and then that expense would be saved. A lot next to the Clafin school could be bought, which would give a lot 230 feet front and 330 feet deep, and the location would be much more convenient. Superintendent Emerson approved this plan, as more economical; the addition that must soon be built to the Clafin school would cost at least \$15,000, and that amount would be saved by the removal. The present plan would result in the pulling down of valuable school property without any apparent necessity or benefit. By the plan of the minority, a new building could be erected on the Clafin school lot, and he thought that the cost would be less than to build on the high school lot. As for the drill shed, the minority thought \$15,000 was an enormous expenditure for a drill room, and that it could be built at a much less cost, if it was to be built at all. There would be a reduced number of pupils in the drill, as only those in the three higher classes need be required to drill. He had heard that a number of pupils had fainted during the drill, and he thought it was an act of cruelty to children to compel those too weak to undergo the labor to partake in it. He thought the order for the drill shed should be referred back, and the cost of the shed reduced, before anything was done in the matter.

Alderman Mason asked when the vote was passed by the school board that the new building should be built on the present lot. Mr. Stone said that the vote was passed last year, and in response to another question he said that the vote had not been reconsidered.

Major Crockett of the high school battalion, who was present, asked permission to be heard, and stated that boys had fainted, it was true, during the drill, but it was because of bad air in the room in which they drilled, and not because of weakness. Drilling in a small room when windows were closed for warmth, the air soon became very foul, and he himself had nearly fainted several times, but he did not think it was because of any physical weakness. The aldermen smiled at this, as they looked at the major's athletic figure. Major Crockett also stated that when the drill took place out of doors there was no discomfort felt.

Alderman Grant stated that there would be room enough, by reason of the addition to the High School lot, for the drill to take place there when the weather was suitable, if the drill shed was not built.

Alderman Powers asked Mr. Stone, if there had ever been any attempt to change the location of the High School. The latter replied that there had not, as the majority of the committee had decided that the old location was the best.

Alderman Pettie asked if the High School could manage to get along another year in the present building. Mr. Stone said that it could, the same as it had in the past. There was plenty of seats and even with the increase in the number of pupils, all the seats would not be occupied. A new building was needed, however, and the only question was what was best to do.

Alderman Pettie asked if the committee did not recommend a wooden addition in the rear of the present structure, to give four more rooms at an expense of \$25,000. Councilman Atherton replied that an addition was recommended at a cost of \$80,000, and it was estimated that double the number of rooms could be added for \$12,000.

The hearing was then closed and Alderman Powers made a long and eloquent speech opposing the order. He said that he went home last Monday night before the order was voted upon, as at the time he left it did not seem probable that it would come up. He said that this question of a high school building was the most important matter that had come up for ten years. Some additional accommodations for the high school were urgently needed, and the question is, what is best to be done. The new building is one that will last for very many years to come, and it is to cost when completed some \$130,000. In the first place such a building should be properly located. The present plan will leave no room for a playground. He did not advocate its removal to another ward, as Newtonville was the geographical center of the city, and that was where the high school building should be, if a proper location with from three to five acres of land could be found. That amount of land was certainly needed, and it would give room for a ball field, tennis grounds, drill field, etc. According to the present plan we are to put a \$140,000 building in a pocket, and leave the boys no place in which to drill, no space for a playground, and the pupils must be turned out in the streets for their exercise. He thought it was bad policy to pass the order in its present shape. It was not proposed to have the building completed next month, and the best location possible should be secured before any

action was taken. He had been informed that there was such a lot as was needed on the corner of Mill and Walnut streets, where five or six acres could be secured, which would give an abundant playground, and also bathing privileges on Bulough's pond. The high school building then would stand by itself, and be a building that the whole city would be proud of. The whole building should be erected at once, instead of in sections. It had been stated that it would cost from 10 to 15 per cent more to erect it in sections, and that was too much to lose. Erecting it in three parts would give a speckled building, and the effect of the whole would be marred. He was opposed to the present locality. The school board have apparently never looked at another locality, but have assumed that the city was standing still, and where a high school building was once built there all future high school buildings must stand. Mr. Ames had stated that he was not satisfied with the location, but that it was the best that could be had. How did he know? Had he ever looked the question of a location over? The present location was far from being a cheerful one, the lot is narrow and is shut in by trees on either side, with a frog pond in the rear, and there is nothing to prevent the adjacent property owners erecting high buildings close up to the line. With a city like Newton, where there was over an acre of land for each citizen, there was no necessity for putting up a high school building on a lot so small that the pupils must use the street for a playground. He was not satisfied to stand by the action of the school board in the matter, and, as it was not a question of time, the order should be referred back to the school board for further consideration. He did not oppose the order because of a spirit of antagonism to a new building, but because he believed the city should have the best that could be had, both as regards a building and the location. He therefore moved that the order be referred to the school committee to see if it is expedient to secure a better location, with more land for playgrounds, and to erect the whole building at once.

Alderman Grant said that the public property committee had not been satisfied with the present location, but they knew that the school committee, to whom was left the question of the location, had decided on the present lot. He had suggested a reconsideration and the choice of some other lot but the school committee were not unanimous, and had concluded that the present lot was the best available one. The majority of the committee had decided that the present lot was preferable to the Clafin lot, and no other had been considered, he believed. It was possible that a lot might be found. He happened, unfortunately, to be one of the owners of the lot on the corner of Mill and Walnut streets, and it was not nearly as large as had been stated. He doubted if the land that could be secured there would make a lot any larger than the present high school lot, and it was inconvenient to get to. The high school building must be near the railroad station, and that was a very important condition. Besides, the present lot would give more land than the high school buildings in Boston, Fall River, Taunton, Springfield and other cities had. The present lot was very deep, and would afford ample room for drill and playgrounds. Some decision should be reached as soon as possible, for if there was much more delay, there would be nothing done this year, and it was important to have the building ready by a year from this fall, at the furthest.

Alderman Pettie said that he regretted the lack of unanimity on the school board, and thought the board should become fairly unanimous before a decided action was taken. A vote was then taken on the motion to refer the order back to the school committee, and it was carried 4 to 3, Alderman Grant, Mason and Pettie voting against it.

An order was passed authorizing the water board to expend \$15,000 in the purchase of water meters. A bond from Messrs. Leavitt & Lancy for \$1,500 was received and read, a formality rendered necessary by the improvements in the square, and by the fact that Mr. Dexter, who held a mortgage on the property, had recently died, and his estate had not yet been settled.

J. B. Gould and other residents of Bennington street asked for concrete sidewalks.

The trustees of the cottage hospital offered to the city a site for a morgue, according to a suggestion made some time ago that the city would provide the building if the hospital trustees would give the site. Mayor Kimball stated that Dr. Mead, the medical examiner, in a long letter, set forth the necessity for a morgue, and the impropriety of holding post mortem examinations in the police court room, as was done at present. The building would only cost from \$300 to \$400; referred to the public property committee.

Alderman Fiske moved a reconsideration of the vote on the addition to the public library. Alderman Pettie moved to recommit the whole matter to the public property committee, to see if the cost could not be lessened. He favored the extension, but he feared the order would not pass the lower branch unless they were convinced that everything had been done to make the cost as small as possible.

Alderman Grant said that it was estimated last year that the extension would only cost \$11,000, but the plan now was for an extension about as large as the present building.

Alderman Mason stated that \$4,000 of the sum proposed was for repairs, and the plan was for a decidedly better extension than was contemplated last year.

The motion of Alderman Pettie failed to pass, and the original order providing for the expenditure of \$23,000, payable by a note of the city to run ten years, at 3½ per cent, then came up, and was adopted 5 to 2, Alderman Nickerson and Fiske voting against it.

Alderman Pettie then moved to reconsider the vote on the drill-shed, not because he favored it, but because he had promised to make the motion. He said that at the last meeting he had spoken against it, and thought that he had spoken understandingly, and knew what he was talking about, even if it was nearly midnight when he made his remarks.

Alderman Grant said that as the high school order was referred back to the school board, he would move to lay this order on the table until the high school lot had been located, but, at the request of Alderman Fiske, who said that both matters ought to be considered together, he withdrew his motion, and the order was referred to the school committee.

Henry L. Bixby and Walter L. Ranlett were appointed forest fire wards.

The mayor recommended that, for the convenience of residents of Newton Lower Falls, a footbridge be constructed across the Charles river in place of the one carried away by the February

freshet, providing the town of Wellesley pay half the cost; referred to the highway committee.

The residents of Staniford street, ward 4, asked for four street lamps to be located on the street.

George F. Taylor was granted a sixth class liquor license.

An order was passed appropriating \$75 for additional clerical assistance in the city treasurer's office, as the work there had been greatly increased by the law in regard to weekly payments, and the work of making out the poll taxes. An order was also passed that the assistant city treasurer be paid \$25 per month extra from July 1 to January 1, for extra work.

Alderman Grant reported the ordinance relating to the water department, which had been enrolled, and it was passed to be ordained.

An order was passed authorizing the Mayor to sign a contract with the Boston & Albany railroad, if the proper terms can be secured, for the construction of a subway under the tracks at Auburndale.

Alderman Nickerson presented an order that \$507, received from the sale of gravel land in No-nantum, be transferred to the appropriation for gravel lands, and the order passed.

An order passed appropriating \$41,000 for the expenses of the city during August and September.

The order in regard to the public library extension was received from the council, referred back to the finance committee. The aldermen concurred. The board then adjourned to the first Monday in September.

## THE COMMON COUNCIL.

In the council a report of the committee on ordinances—stating that the ordinance amending ordinance No. 15, relating to the water department, was correctly enrolled—was accepted, and the ordinance was passed to be ordained.

An order, authorizing the water board to expend \$15,000, was adopted, after which a recess was taken.

When called to order again, papers from the board of aldermen were disposed of in concurrence, and without discussion, excepting the recommendation of the Mayor that the footbridge at Newton Lower Falls be rebuilt.

Councilman Atherton urged the highway committee to act as expeditiously as possible in the matter, as it was a great public convenience.

Councilman Coffin replied, stating that the delay was caused by the question of expense, as the estimated cost was \$675, of which Newton was to pay \$450, and the town of Wellesley the balance.

After considerable discussion, in which Councilmen Kennedy, Ross, Redpath, Edmonds and Atherton spoke at length, so much of the order as related to the manner of payment for the enlargement of the free library building was referred to the committee on finance, and an order was then passed requesting the committee to report at once.

Upon being informed that the above order had been laid on the table in the board of aldermen, the council at 9.50 p. m. adjourned, to meet the second Monday in September.

**10 DOLLARS REWARD.**—LOST, a medium sized, brindle dog, recently clipped. Had on collar, but no name. Any one returning him to T. B. FITZ, WEST NEWTON, will receive the above reward.

**TO RENT.** A tenement of six rooms, with city water and modern improvements, near the Newton depot. Price low. Address, Box 619 Newton, Mass.

## NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

Deposits received daily, (except Saturday from 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.)

Office in the Newton National Bank.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1886.

GEORGE HYDE, President.  
JOHN WARD, Vice President.  
MISS SUSANNA M. DUNCKLEE, Treas.  
COMMITTEE OF INVESTMENT:  
George Hyde, Willard Marcy, J. F. C. Hyde  
Isaac Hagar, Auditor.

## DR. FIELD

Will be obliged, on account of the health of his family, to be absent from Newton, much of the time, from the 1st of August to the middle of October, this to include the Annual Medical lecture service. He will return at intervals, and the date of return can always be obtained at his office, (P. O. Block), and at Mrs. Nutting's; as also his address while away.

Patients are referred to Dr. Frisbie, corner Church and Centre Streets. 41,42,43

## J. CHEEVER FULLER, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,

Mortgages Negotiated.  
Office, NEWTONVILLE SQUARE.  
A choice lot of Houses for Sale and to Rent in Newtonville, West Newton and Auburndale.  
RESIDENCE, WEST NEWTON.

By ATWOOD & WELD,

Real Estate Agents & Auctioneers.

51 Sears Building, Boston.

600 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain and Poplar St., Roslindale.

## AUCTION SALE

—OF—

## BUILDING LOTS,

On Saturday, July 31st, 1886,

Commencing at 3 O'clock, P. M.

Will sell at Public Auction, 31 house lots in Newtonville, near the Newtonville station on B. & A. R. R., on Harvard, Cabot, Clarendon streets and Norwood avenue. These desirable lots, suitable for building moderate priced houses for homes, contain from 5000 to 9000 square feet each, located in a fine neighborhood, near Washington Park, and only 5 minutes walk to steam cars, with good accommodations, and low fares to and from Boston. These lots will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve, and on very easy terms. \$50 on Harvard street lots, and \$25 on all others; balance 3 or 5 years or monthly payments. Parties looking for investments would do well to buy and build on these lots houses to sell or let. For plans, free tickets, and further particulars see auctioneers. 41,42

## STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Next examination for entrance, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1. For further information, address Miss ELLEN HYDE, Principal.



# NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. W. F. Hawley is at the Monument Beach House, Monument Beach, Mass.

—Mrs. G. W. Pope and family are spending the summer at Osterville.

—Mr. Henry Brooks and wife are at the Lincoln House, Swampscott.

—Miss Anna Eager of Hovey street is at Hull for the summer.

—S. A. Schoff and family are at Point Allerton for the summer.

—Mr. A. S. Bryant and family are at the Winthrop Beach House, Ocean Spray.

—Mr. Charles Newell and family are at Bedford, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. H. Sussman and family are at Saratoga, N. Y., for the summer.

—Miss Gertrude Cooke is at Duxbury for the summer.

—Mr. H. C. Needham of this city has been the Rev. A. M. Pemberton's guest at the latter's beach-camp, at the Wiers, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilman and Miss Carrie Gilman are at the Masconomo, in Manchester.

—The family of Mr. Geo. L. Woodworth are passing the summer in the vicinity of Plymouth, N. H.

—The gutters in front of the Dexter block are now paved, and filling in the depression in the street has already begun.

—Mr. E. Smead has bought the Morgan property on Court street and will build a house on it at once.

—A large crowd went from here Thursday afternoon to visit the Claffin Guards at South Framingham.

—Officer C. E. Davis, the popular patrolman, is back from a two weeks vacation at Lanconia, N. H.

—There will be no evening service at the Central Congregational Church until September. Rev. Pleasant Hunter was in town the other day looking up a house.

—Mr. James McGurty is to erect at once a building on the lot he purchased at the Bailey auction sale, and will fit up several stores for rental.

—Mr. Wm. McAdams is moving into his handsome new residence on Lowell street, and his former residence he will fit up to rent.

—Mr. W. H. Mandell and family are at North Conway, Mr. J. D. Hurd is at Intervale, and Mr. F. M. Enshaw is at Portsmouth, N. H.

—Mr. J. Cheever Fuller, whose real estate office is over Mrs. Williams's drug store, has a number of very desirable estates for sale and to rent.

—Mr. Adams D. Claffin, a member of the Harvard class of '86, and a son of ex-Gov. Claffin, is canoeing on Lake Winnepesaukee with a friend, Mr. Walter B. Phillips.

—Tuesday afternoon Chas. Hodges, who drives one of Hunting's express teams, was thrown from his wagon and run over in Medford. He was brought to his home here late in the evening, and at first it was thought that he was seriously injured. No bones were broken and he is now much better.

—Edward W. Howe of Crafts street, at a quarter past one Wednesday morning, saw a man strike a light on his piazza and endeavor to force one of the windows. Mr. Howe fired his pistol and the man disappeared. Officers Conroy and Clay, who heard the firing, came along soon after and made an examination, but found no trace of the man.

# WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. C. H. Reed has sold his place on Cherry street.

—The estate of the late Dr. Whitney is in the market.

—Mr. A. R. Coe has returned from his visit to Saratoga.

—Rev. Francis Tiffany is staying in this village for a few weeks.

—Mrs. A. T. Rice has gone to Ellsworth, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. Thomas B. Fitz has been chosen as a delegate to the third convention of the Irish National League of America, to be held at Chicago, Aug. 18 and 19.

—Miss Lottie Hardy of Chatham, a niece of the famous Alpheus Hardy, is visiting her uncle, Mr. H. A. Barker; she graduated at Lasell about two years ago.

—A new swindling dodge has recently come into vogue in this vicinity. One of our aged citizens was met on the street a day or two since by a man who purported to have been our former Post-master, and an old acquaintance. By some good fortune he had recently become heir to \$25,000, and had been away to collect it. By some strange mischance he was just now badly in need of a small sum of money, and if he could borrow it he would shortly return the favor, in a few days, by making a present of a pair of boots and hat. Our aged friend failed to see the point, and declined to reciprocate. The same gang has been working in Boston and vicinity, and in instances become possessed of large sums of money, under various pretences, from elderly susceptible gentlemen. Charles Francis Adams was drawn into signing a

check for \$5000 and lost the whole sum. Our citizens will do well to follow up the track of these scoundrels with a sharp outlook.

—Mr. James Howell and wife are attending the Albany celebration.

—Mr. J. W. Stone and wife are at Winchendon for the month of August.

—Miss Warner, a former resident of this city, is visiting at Mr. Franklin Fuller's.

—W. A. Spinney and family spend the school vacation at Nantucket.

—Mr. W. L. Dolbeare is at the Winthrop Beach House, Ocean Spray.

—Mr. F. W. Freeman and family are at the Appledore House, Isle of Shoals.

—Mrs. W. P. Houghton is at the Prospect House, Martha's Vineyard.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Walton have taken a cottage at Oak Bluff for the month of July.

—City Engineer Albert F. Noyes, who has been attending a convention of Engineers in Denver, arrived home last Saturday.

—The Clark Manufacturing Co's block is receiving a new roof and other improvements.

—Mr. V. E. Carpenter was taken ill at the Atlantic House, Nantasket, and had to return home. He is much better and will soon leave for the mountains.

—Chief Snow of Middleboro, and Chief Blodgett of Merrimac, paid a visit to Newton last Saturday, and were shown the sights by Assistant Foreman Humphrey of steamer No 2.

—In the Newton police court, last Saturday afternoon, William Cooper, alias William Chase, charged with polygamy, waived an examination and was held in \$600 for the superior court.

—There are signs of activity in the building line in many parts of our village. Stiles Frost on the hill, and others in that vicinity are improving their sightly lands by fine and tasteful residences.

—Boston's popular and gifted vocal music teacher, Miss Clara Merriger, is visiting her friends in this vicinity. She spends the month of August at Bar Harbor, accompanied by some of her pupils.

—Mrs. Horatio King, who is spending the summer here, has a very flourishing class of thirty ladies, studying Italian history, who meet weekly at Mrs. King's pleasant home in Washington during the winter.

—Mr. W. K. Wood of West Newton took the first prize for his fine exhibition of white grapes at Saturday's exhibition in Horticultural hall. His mother, Mrs. A. D. Wood, made a very fine exhibition of cut flowers.

—We understand that Mr. Wilson, who is at present occupying the home of Marshall Wood, has purchased from William Lambert the fine building lot on Chestnut street, with the intention of erecting a fine residence.

—The dwelling erected by Mr. Morton on Elm street is approaching completion, and promises to be a model tenement house. Also on the lot adjoining, one by C. W. Shepard is rapidly taking form and will be an ornament to that part of the city.

—We are gratified to learn that Lawrence Bond, Esq., who has been suffering from serious indisposition, is gradually recovering his health, and hopes with his friend Warren Davis to take his contemplated trip over the water, the last of this month.

—The Unitarian church will be closed until the first Saturday in September. The pastor, Rev. Julius Jaynes, will take his vacation at Rangely lakes, and in the region of Lake Minnetonka, Min., a guest of W. Haskell, formerly of Auburndale.

—Lawrence McLaughlin was tried at the police court Thursday afternoon, for maintaining a liquor nuisance. He was sentenced to 6 months in the house of correction and appealed. He has been given until Saturday to obtain bonds. He lives near the line between West Newton and Auburndale.

—T. H. Fleu, Esq., of Germantown, Pa., son-in-law of City Auditor B. F. Otis, is soon to become a resident of our city; he has recently purchased a lot of land on the Hunter estate, Putnam street, and contemplates the present season erecting an elegant dwelling house. We bespeak him a cordial welcome.

# NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Mr. Cyrus Washburn and family are at Cottage City.

—Mr. George Mills is still confined to his house with slow fever.

—The GRAPHIC can be obtained at Kenney's News-stand.

—St. Mary's Sunday School held a picnic at Sherborn on Wednesday, and had a very enjoyable time.

—A leak in the water pipe on the Circuit railroad bridge over Washington street was found on Tuesday.

—Rev. Martin O'Brien of this village accompanied Rev. Michael O'Brien of Boston and Rev. James McGlew of Chelsea to Europe.

—The grading of Washington street is nearing completion, and the hill has been cut down 9 feet, a fact which teams going in that direction appreciate.

# RECORD ON HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

WHAT WAS DONE BY THE JOINT COMMITTEE OF 1885.

In view of the recent action of the City Government in regard to the high school appropriation, the record of what was done by the Joint Committee of the fall of 1885 may be of interest and value to the citizens of Newton. This body was made up of the Public Property Committee from the City Council, consisting of Aldermen Pettee and Soule, Councilmen Atherton, French and H. F. Ross; the School Committee was represented by the High School Committee, consisting of Messrs. Ames, Philbrick, Shinn, Barton, Dickinson, Smith, Converse, and Mayor Kimball *ex officio*, and the Committee on School-houses, consisting of Messrs. Hagar, Stone and Dickenson. The first meeting was held at the high school, on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 14, 1885. Alderman Pettee presided, and various views were informally presented and discussed. At the next meeting, on the afternoon of Thursday, October 28, the body was formally organized as a committee; Alderman Pettee acting as chairman, and Councilman Atherton as secretary. The committee thus organized held three meetings, viz: on the afternoon of Thursday, October 28; on the afternoon of Thursday, December 3, and on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 15. Through the kindness of the secretary, Councilman Atherton, we are able to present to our readers the following official records of these three latter meetings:

## FIRST MEETING, OCT. 28, 1885.

Mr. Ames suggested that two rooms each 40x50 feet, one above the other, be constructed in the rear of the present building. These would accommodate 60 pupils, and would answer for eight or ten years. More toilet rooms are needed, and the cost would not be over \$10,000.

Mr. Cutler stated that the present seating capacity is 420, enrolment of scholars 423, some are special. There is still room for ten more seats in one room. Great need of more recitation rooms.

Mr. Dickinson suggested a plan for an entire new building. Construct part now and in the future complete plans as needed.

Mayor Kimball suggested that as two rooms would cost \$8000, and four rooms only \$13000, perhaps it would be advisable to construct the four. He believed the present location the proper one, and that the committee should adopt some permanent plan, also that in the future it may be advisable to have two high schools.

Alderman Pettee asked: How many scholars is it profitable to concentrate in one school? He thought the idea of two schools in the future a good one.

Mr. Dickinson stated that the scholars of the high school do not now assemble in one room. It is really a large number of schools in one building. One principal can look after a school of many scholars as they are divided and placed under different teachers, who are under the principal.

The following motion was passed: That it is not expedient to change the present location of the high school.

Mr. Smith thought we should look out for more land, even if we decide to enlarge the present building. In answer to the question, What will probably be the increase next year? Mr. Cutler stated that there were 45 more entered this year than went out. Unless the school house is enlarged the committee room will have to be used, and scholars will be obliged to hang their clothes in the school rooms.

There should be 250 cubic feet of air to a pupil, and in the lower rooms there is only 215.

The following motions were passed: That it is expedient to purchase more land and build a drill shed.

That the committee on School Houses and committee on Public Property decide how much land to purchase and obtain price for same.

That the committee on School Houses determine as soon as practicable some plan for the enlargement of the High School.

Adjourned subject to the call of the chair of Public Property Committee.

[By the above it will be seen that the committee early considered the advisability of change of site, and voted a change inexpedient.]

## SECOND MEETING, DEC. 3, 1885.

The sub-committee reported that they could not get a price from Mr. Claffin. The committee on plans reported that they could not present a plan until they knew how much land they could have.

A letter was read from Mr. Rollins, offering to sell land in the rear for 16 1/2 cents per foot.

Mr. Ames stated that according to the statute the city can take only 80 square rods, exclusive of building, and the amount contemplated is much more than that. We might take a piece 50 feet wide, 150 deep, and build a drill shed. The present lot is 325 feet deep.

Mr. Spaulding addressed the meeting, and he thought it very objectionable to study in recitation rooms; also that wet clothing hung in the study rooms is very bad, and that the ventilation is poor.

Dr. Shinn said that he thought there was a growing feeling throughout the city in favor of a new building. He thought a good plan would be to take a part of the poor farm and build a school-house, and use this building and the Claffin for primary and grammar schools. He hoped we would consider carefully before deciding to build. The lot on the corner of Mill and Walnut streets seemed also a good place.

Mr. Dickinson thought we should not put up a building to cost less than \$85,000. He opposed altering this building. About half the scholars walk, and the present one seemed to him the proper location for the high school. He adhered to his remarks of the previous meeting, to adopt some plan for a new building to be constructed in sections. He thought a building such as he proposed would accommodate 700 or 800 pupils.

Mr. Cutler gave a description of the new high school in Providence, which contains eight rooms besides a hall, that will seat 1500, and cost \$90,000.

Dr. Shinn offered the following resolve, which was adopted: That the committee on plans be requested to secure from Newton architects rough preliminary plans or sketches, and approximate estimates for a new building upon the present site for the high school, to be built in sections, provided they be secured without expense.

Voted, To refer the matter to the Committee on School-houses, Chairman of the School Committee, and Chairman of the Public Property Committee, to report to this Joint Committee.

Adjourned.

[Too much importance cannot be attached to the adoption of the resolution offered by Dr. Shinn. By voting to adopt this resolution, the committee definitely and finally decided to retain the present site, as the plans and estimates are to be for a new building "upon the presentsite."]

THIRD AND LAST MEETING DEC. 15, 1885.

Sub-committee reported that the Claffin family were opposed to having any land taken from the front. Mrs. Claffin was willing we should have some of the back land. Mr. Claffin agreed to report more fully.

Mayor Kimball stated that the Claffin family objected to having the trees removed, though we might buy the land with the proviso that the trees for a certain distance would not be disturbed.

Mr. Ross stated that Mr. Claffin thought 25 cents per foot a fair price.

Mr. Ames moved that the Mayor and Mr. Dickinson obtain from Mr. Claffin more definite facts in regard to the land, and report to the school committee.

The following motion was passed:— That we recommend the purchase of the Rollins lot for the purpose of enlarging the schoolhouse and constructing a drill-shed. Dr. Shinn suggested that the drill-shed be so arranged that it may be used to seat a large audience, and it met with favor. Plans were received from Allen & Kenway, W. P. Wentworth and J. F. Ober, and were examined.

Moved, That the plans be referred to the chairman of public property committee, chairman of school committee and committee on school houses, to report to this committee.

The sub-committee retired and finally reported that they had found defects in all, but favored that of Allen & Kenway.

Adjourned.

# AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. W. R. Caulkins, recently of Auburndale, is engaged this summer in the electric lighting of several large buildings in the vicinity of Chataqua Lake, New York.

—Saturday night, at the Woodland Park hotel, they had a fine band concert, with decorations, illuminations, a spread, and lots of amusement of various kinds.

—A large delegation from Auburndale attended the graduating day at Lake View, when a class counted by hundreds received their diplomas, having completed the required four years' course of reading in the Chataqua Literary and Scientific Circle. The address by Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks was on "Literature and Life."

—Rev. Mr. Newhall of the M. E. Church announced on Sunday morning that in view of current events his text in the evening would be, "Better is he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." He spoke forcibly of the necessity of self-government for those who would govern others, alluding to the state of affairs in Chicago, and to the quarrels in Congress. "Let those Western farmers go back to their cattle ranches, and stay there," said he, "they cannot govern themselves, they are not fit to make laws for us." The musical program for next Sunday, July 25, is as follows:—

MORNING.

But the Lord is Mindful.....Mendelssohn Gloria in Excelsis.....Calkins Offertory.....by C. H. Burbank

EVENING.

Anthem, Rejoice in the Lord.....F. B. Calkins Antiphona.....Dudley Buck Response, The day is passed and over.....Barnaby Offertory.....J. T. Field

# AUBURNDALE.

A RAILWAY INCIDENT AS REPORTED IN THE BOSTON EVENING RECORD.

We met at the Albany station; I had never seen her before, But she turned to me as I entered the car And asked me to close the door.

"I am afraid of draughts," she added, "When riding out by rail, Though to-day, it is true, I am not going far, Only to Auburndale."

"It is a charming place," I answered, "And it is there I am going too."

"Ah, indeed," she replied, "how very nice! Can I share the seat with you? For I want to ask some questions Regarding that place, if I may, And asking more detail, I."

"Why, don't you know," she answered, "I refer to Auburndale."

Now, will you kindly tell me, Are there only ministers there, And is it such a hallowed retreat That no one is heard to swear? Are the citizens all so amiable That they never make complaints? For if, indeed, such conditions exist, It is certainly a home for saints.

Don't think I oppose the clergy Or object to those who are good, But I have lived in Boston a number of years, And it is therefore understood I am not an orthodox, perhaps,

As some of my friends desire, Yet we read of those who are saved at last, Though saved, indeed, as by fire.

Now that I seek the country, I prefer it somewhat gay, Though I always enjoy on Sunday A service becoming that day. I have sung in a chorus choir, And once in Music Hall A solo at the Cecilia Club, Where they gave me a hearty recall. But pardon, please, this rambling. We are almost half way there, And I want your candid opinion In the time there is to spare."

"I am only too glad to serve you," Was the answer with which I replied, "For in locating out at Auburndale You are also at Riverside; And that, I am sure, will please you, For, whatever el-e you may do, Just indulge in a row along the Charles, Or 'paddle your own canoe.'"

You will find the public bathhouse Very near where you leave the train, While midway down the river Another is seen again, That belongs to the Newton Boat Club, And from its central 'float' Many a lad and lassie— Taking canoe or b-o-t, Have drifted down toward Waltham, Telling the old, old tale Of a love they bore each other, Of a love that should never fail.

Others not quite so romantic, Because not as far along, Spend their boating time in a social way, Singing portions of popular song; For the fellows are very attentive In paddling young ladies about, And it quite often occurs they escort them to town, Taking the late cars out.

I have noticed, however, mornings, After using a midnight train, Though 'the boys' have a sleepy appearance, They converse in a delightful vein Of partings at South End doorsteps, Of repeating the last adieu, And of numerous mishaps attending their steps Running swift down the avenue.

But I, like yourself, am diverging From what I started to say, So we make the apology mutual, If you allow me to state it that way, And regarding your other questions, One reply perhaps will suffice— The citizens are amiable, the clergymen are 'nice'!

All welcome a stranger cordially, And none of them put on airs, So you need not fear in that respect, And you may be helped by their prayers.

But we have passed West Newton, And our conversation ends; We met entire strangers, I trust we part as friends, My way is toward the office After the daily mail; I am very glad I met you, I hope you will come to Auburndale."

"I appreciate," she answered, "The words you have expressed, And 'am very glad I met you.' Though I sorely put to test Your patience and your kindness, For which pardon now I crave, And as she stepped upon the platform, I took the hand she gave. We walked beyond the station, Quite near those shady trees, And, with 'many thanks' at parting, She drove alone to 'Lee's.'"

July, 1886. W. H. JONES

—The two members of the New Haven Bicycle Club, W. M. Frisbie and L. A. Wellington, who were suspended from the L. A. W. by E. M. Bassett on account of the trouble arising in the Yale races, have been reinstated. Mr. Bassett will probably be retired from office at the next regular meeting.

# RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

# 6 GRAND TRIPS IN AUGUST.

August 2 to 7.—Syracuse, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Saratoga, Mount McGregor and Hoosac Tunnel.

August 3 to 11.—Montreal, Lachine Rapids, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Quebec, Falls of Montmorenci, and Concord, N. H.

August 10 to 21.—The Lehigh Valley, Manchu Chunk, Switchback Railway, Glen Onoko, Wyoming Valley, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, Alexandria Bay, the Rapids of the St. Lawrence, and Concord, N. H.

August 16 to 21.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Mount McGregor, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Rutland, Vt., etc.

August 18 to 30.—Hudson River, Albany, Trenton Falls, the Thousand Islands, Alexandria Bay, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Ottawa (the Capital of the Dominion of Canada), Montreal and the White Mountains, including the Fabyan House, the summit of Mount Washington and White Mountain Notch.

August 23 to 28.—Syracuse, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Saratoga, Mt. McGregor and Hoosac Tunnel.

In addition to the above TWO GRAND TOURS (July 22 and August 19) to the

# YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.

W. RAYMOND. I. A. WHITCOMB.

Send for descriptive circulars.

W. RAYMOND, 296 Washington St. (opp. School street), Boston, 41,42

# FURNACES!

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in all its branches.

We keep on hand a full stock of FURNACES and PLUMBING MATERIALS and ALL SANITARY APPLIANCES.

Having had 20 years experience in the work, 15 of which have been in West Newton, we can promise satisfactory work to all customers.

# A. J. FISKE & CO.



## BILL AND JOE.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Come dear old comrade, you and I  
Will steal an hour from days gone by—  
The shining days when life was new,  
And all was bright with morning dew—  
The lusty days of long ago,  
When you were Bill, and I was Joe.

Your name may flaunt a titled trail,  
Proud as a cockerel's rainbow tail;  
And mine as brief appendix wear  
As Tam O'Shanter's luckless mare;  
To-day, old friend, remember still  
That I am Joe, and you are Bill.

You won the great world's envied prize,  
And grand you took in people's eyes,  
With Hox, and L. L. D.  
In big brave letters, fair to see—  
Your fist, old fellow! off they go!  
How are you, Bill? How are you, Joe?

You've worn the Judge's ermined robe;  
You've taught your name to half the globe;  
You've sung mankind a deathless strain;  
You've made the dead past live again;  
The world may call you what it will,  
But you and I are Joe and Bill.

The chaffing young folks stare and say,  
See those old buffers, bent and gray—  
They talk like fellows in their teens!  
Mad, poor old boys! That's what it means—  
And shake their heads; they little know  
The throbbing hearts of Bill and Joe.

How Bill forgets his hour of pride,  
While Joe sits smiling at his side;  
How Joe, in spite of time's disguise,  
Finds the old schoolmate in his eyes—  
Those calm, stern eyes that melt and fill  
As Joe looks fondly up to Bill.

Ah, pensive scholar, what is fame?  
A futile tongue of leaping flame?  
A giddy whirlwind's flicker gust,  
That lifts a pinch of mortal dust;  
A few swift years, and who can show  
Which dust was Bill, and which was Joe?

The weary idol takes his stand,  
Rolls out his bruised aching hand,  
While gazing thousands come and go  
How vain it seems, this empty show!  
Till all at once his pulses thrill;  
'Tis poor old Joe's "God bless you, Bill!"

And shall we breathe in happier spheres  
The names that pleased our mortal ears,  
In some sweet toll of harp and song  
For earth-long spirits none too long,  
Just whispering of the world below  
Where this was Bill, and that was Joe?

No matter; while our homes are here  
No sounding name is half so dear;  
When fades at length our lingering day,  
Who cares what pompous tombstones say?  
Read on the hearts that love us still,  
*Hic jacet Joe. Hic jacet Bill.*

## Los Angeles and Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, July 8, 1886

To the Editor of the Graphic.

This portion of the state is rapidly growing and especially this city. Los Angeles five years ago had a population of six thousand, to-day it has nearly fifty thousand, and is the second largest city in the state. It is on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, four hundred and eighty-five miles south of San Francisco, and sixteen miles from the Pacific Ocean.

For enterprise it stands at the front. Four horse car lines, two cable roads, and an electric street railway convey passengers from one point to another. Electric lights on masts one hundred feet high or more, light the streets. City water, fire alarm telegraph, and in fact all other improvements found in eastern cities are here.

The temperature is about the same the year round. We had but two light frosts last winter. Seldom the mercury is above ninety. A gentle west wind comes up about noon every day. The rain all falls here during the winter. Last winter (though in fact there is no winter), it would rain for a week pretty steady, then it would clear off, and we would perhaps have it fair for a month. There was a flood here in January that overflowed the lower part of the city, but did not do so much damage as reported.

The population is composed mostly of eastern people, but all nationalities and races are represented. Sonora Town, the oldest part of Los Angeles, is inhabited principally by Mexicans, many of whom cannot speak the English language. The houses are of adobe. Some of them I suppose are more than a hundred years old, but they are fast disappearing, as the land is needed for business purposes. Of course we have a Chinatown, as have all other California towns. With these two exceptions, the city is composed of as good a class of buildings as is found anywhere east.

In regard to vegetation in this portion of the state, I will say that the soil will grow almost anything that can be raised if you get on the water. Without a water right, land is practically worthless for all fruit or garden purposes. Where it can be irrigated, land commands two to three hundred dollars per acre without improvements. When it is covered with citrus fruits, it sometimes sells for as high as three thousand dollars.

Oranges are one of the most important products of this portion of the state. An orange tree begins bearing when five years old, and after that becomes a source of profit to the owner. Some eastern people have the idea that a California orange has not the fine flavor of a Florida orange, but I have tasted fruit that was far superior to any from the latter state. Riverside, about fifty miles from here, on the Cal. Southern Railroad, (several Newton parties are interested in this road) has the largest orange groves in the state. It has a high reputation for select fruit. In all markets where California oranges are handled those labelled "Riversides" command from one to two dollars a box more than other varieties.

The past season has been a successful one to the orange growers. The bad frosts

in Florida destroyed many thousand boxes, and consequently the California fruit brought much higher prices. Lemons also sold well, but they are a kind of fruit that requires a great deal of care in shipping. Apricots, a fruit unknown to most eastern people, is one of the best table fruits I ever tasted. They are of the nature of a peach. They ripen about June, but will not bear shipping, so the canning factories get the larger portion of them. Peaches are first class, and nearly as plenty as oranges. Strawberries ripen the year around or very nearly so. We picked our first ones last December and the vines have been bearing since. Raspberries are also grown extensively. Raisin and wine grapes are raised in immense quantities. Of course eastern fruit like pears, apples, cherries and so forth are not wanting.

In regard to vegetables the Chinamen have complete control. Farmers here do not raise their own garden truck, preferring to buy from the celestials. Speaking of Chinamen, besides gardening, they control the laundry business, pork trade, and hotels and restaurants, or at least the culinary part of them. If some of the eastern philanthropists were out here they might see the Chinese question in a new light.

Now having spoken of the resources of this portion of the state, I will describe some of the mistakes made by new comers. Many come here in December or January. They think it a perfect paradise. Everything clothed in verdure. And the climate well, how would it seem to go, at one jump from January weather with snow and ice to June with flowers and fruits. They invest in land of course, and about July they think they were a little too hasty. The grass is all dried up, and the land is practically worthless. Of course there is a possibility they have a water right with the land, but catching "suckers" (this word is used in the passive form) is an important part of the real estate business in southern California.

Do not invest until you have been here six months at least. Then go slow. You might make a good investment the first thing, but too many eastern people have been deceived.

Though many tender feet get taken in, I believe this portion of the state has a good future before it, and Southern California with her glorious climate will be the leading fruit section of the United States with Los Angeles (City of the Angels) its centre.

J. W. PAUL.

## Mistakes in Language.

"Between" and "among" are frequently used for each other. "Between" should be used only when there are two persons or things mentioned. "Among" always presupposes more than two.

Have nothing to do with such words as "doctress, editress, authoress, etc." Sex is not in question. A person who practices medicine is a "doctor," one who edits, an "editor," one who writes, an "author."

"Further" is the correct word and not "farther."

Do not use "a couple" for two. "Couple" implies intimate connection.

Few people pronounce aright the words "horizon, isolated and hearth" (harth).

"I had rather do so" is incorrect, though sometimes used by eminent writers. "I would rather," etc., is the incorrect form.

Loan is a noun. It is also used as a verb. But "lend" is the better verb.

The word "mutual" must not be used when there is a third object. "Our mutual love," "our mutual hatred," is correct.

"Our mutual friend" is a mistake in the use of language when used in the case of more than two people.

A great deal is said about the use of "will" and "shall." "Will" includes inclination; "shall" expresses simple futurity. For instance, a man falls in the river. If he cries out, "I will drown; no one shall save me," we think him a suicide. But if he says, "I shall drown; no one will save me," then his falling into the water is but an accident.

Never pronounce "calm" as if it rhymed with "Sam." Give the "a" the long sound, as in father.

Do not make use of abbreviations such as "gent's" and "pant's." For the latter word use "trousers."

"Girls" should never be used as a substitute for "servants." In England, "maid" is used, but "girl" never.

Some married people frequently use no other words in speaking of each other than "he" and "she." They will inform you in conversation that "he does so and so," "she says so and so," without giving any clue to whom "he" or "she" refers. It may be a very proper feeling on the part of a husband or wife that the world contains no other "he" or "she," but it is confusing to the listener who does not share the sentiment.

Remember that words ending in "y" preceded by a vowel make their plural by adding an "s." Thus we have moneys, monkeys, attorneys, and so on.

Do not begin "inquire, indorse, insuare, indue, infold, intrust, inure, inwrap," with an "e."

On two signs in New York city we read, "Fancy Dying," and "Hair Dying." "Hair Dying" we might understand, but let us hope that we are all too serious and quiet-minded to do anything so extraordinary as "Fancy Dying."—(Good Cheer.

## Life in Nantucket.

SASCONSET, JULY 17, 1886.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

A sojourn at this place is a great relief to those who dwell in cities, or some inland town where the heat of midsummer is much felt. Through all the extreme heat experienced in Newton last week, here, on the quaint old island of Nantucket, the air has been delightfully cool and enjoyable. It is just what we may expect, perhaps, out into the Atlantic 30 miles from the mainland. My friend and I have just returned from the beach, where the surf runs high, the result of the wind and rain of last night; nor is the weather settled yet. Bathing is suspended for the present, as few save the best of swimmers would venture out into the angry waters. There is a fascination in the air and ocean of "Seonset" that draws many thither—especially literary persons seek the rest and quiet to be obtained. Among these we hear mentioned the names of Pres. Robinson of Brown University, Prof. Wilder of Cornell, and Pres. Taylor of Vassar College. The hotels are well filled with people from different parts of our country. It is a good place to obtain rest, appetite and good spirits. A physician has remarked that it is as good as a sea voyage to inhale the salt air. Comfort and good sense are seen in the fact that there is not much dress among the ladies. A hop occasionally at the hotel gives variety for the young people; and card parties and social tea-parties, and a ride to Nantucket or Wawinet, form part of the program for enjoyment.

Some of the gentlemen entertain themselves by shark fishing. This is an amusement rarely participated in by the ladies. It is cruel sport. The sharks are drawn to the surface of the water, and killed by blows upon the head with a club. But for real fun, last but not least is the surf bathing. At the hour of 11 young and old meet to engage in it, and to look on. And then the merry sport begins. One after another enters in to meet the white foamy spray, some timidly, some on the run. Then there is shouting and laughter, and musical screams—of course—from the young ladies. Perhaps one will have courage to follow the rope out, where the wave breaks upon her. She clings tightly to the rope. The water has entirely covered her. Her grasp of the rope tightens, and with the receding waters she makes for the shore—but not so easily done. Another wave follows in quick succession, and out of breath and thankful she reaches a place of safety. And she has learned a lesson.

A sad catastrophe happened to-day. At the usual hour when numbers were bathing in, dashing its spent force over our heads and wetting people over and over upon the beach—suddenly a young lady exclaimed, "Oh! I've lost my front teeth!" and she appealed to one and another to help her find them!! Vain request. Whatever those waves swallowed up would never have a resurrection. So we thought. Yet after assuming her dress, before the bath, we saw her gazing sadly and searchingly along the shore, hoping that the waves would restore to her what she had lost. And she was only fifteen years old. Let some of your readers take warning if ever they so revel in the briny deep.

Cottages have arisen as if by magic within the last two seasons. Fields that were staked off for lots have been built upon, with pretty grassy lanes between. There is taste and eccentricity shown in the names for these seaside homes, and also significance. For instance: Casa Marina, Nauticon, Sandiland, Ancorage, Nutshell, Peanut, Bonny Castle, Barnaby Lodge, Nut Rudge, and the bird above door; and many others odd and interesting. A young, pretty and neatly dressed lady, to whom I was introduced yesterday, is domiciled in a Bandbox. Life for a season here is an experience worth having, and if once enjoyed is desired again.

Auburndale was well represented upon the beach to-day, in the persons of Mr. John Bird, wife and daughter, Miss Abrams and Miss Hattie Walker. Mr. Geo. Coffin was seen here yesterday. Mr. Dean Walker, who has been spending some time here, has returned to Auburndale. M. H. C.

—Cadet Richard Wilson of Mobile arrived in the city yesterday. He is the leader of the university bottle corps of the Third Regiment Alabama State troops. The young men comprising the bottle corps will give excellent music on bottles during the encampment and will meet with the hearty good will of members of the regiment.—Selma Times.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

NEWTON.

Baptist church, Church street near Centre; Rev. H. F. Titus, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30.  
Rev. Fayette Nichols, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service.  
Channing church (Unit.), cor. Vernon and Eldredge sts.; Rev. F. B. Hornbrook, pastor. Service at 10.45 a. m.

Eliot Congregational church, cor. Center and Church sts.; Rev. W. C. Galkins, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.45; evening service, 1st and 2d Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock; all other Sundays at 7.30; Sunday-school at 9.30.

Grace church (Episcopal), cor. Eldredge and Church sts.; Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., rector. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 9.30.

Church of Our Lady Help of Christians (Roman Catholic), Washington st.; Rev. M. Dolan, pastor. Masses 8.30 and 10.30; vespers at 3. Sunday-school at 9.15.

No. Evangelical church, Chapel st.; Rev. Wm. A. Lamb, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sabbath school at 3. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

NEWTONVILLE.

Methodist church, cor. Walnut st. and Newtonville ave.; Rev. R. F. Holway, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 Sunday-school at 12. Evening service, 7.30. Strangers are welcome.

Central Congregational church, cor. Washington st. and Central ave. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12. Prayer-meeting at 6.30.

Universalist church, Washington park. Rev. Rufus A. White, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. All cordially invited.

New Church (Swedenborgian), Highland ave. Rev. John Worcester, pastor. Service at 10.45, followed by Bible class. Sunday school at 3. All are welcome.

WEST NEWTON.

Second Congregational church, Washington st.; Rev. H. J. Patrick, pastor. Preaching, 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening, and prayer and conference meeting Friday evening, both at 7.45.

Baptist church, cor. Washington and Perkins sts. Rev. O. D. Kimball, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sunday school at 12.10. Services Tuesday and Friday at 7.30.

Myrtle Baptist church, Auburn st., near Prospect. Rev. Jacob Barrell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 2.45.

First Unitarian church, Washington st., near Highland. Rev. J. C. Jaynes, pastor. Services at 10.45.

AUBURNDALE.

Congregational church, Hancock st. and Wood and ave.; Rev. Calvin Cutler, pastor. Services 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

Centenary Methodist church, Central st.; Rev. E. R. Watson, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.45. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 7.45. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.45.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Auburn st.; Rev. H. A. Metcalf, rector. Sunday-school, 9. Holy Communion, 9.45 (except on first Sunday in month when at 12); Morning prayer and sermon, 10.45; evening prayer, 5.

NEWTON CENTER.

First Congregational church, Center st.; Rev. T. J. Holmes, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.

First Baptist church, Center street. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 3.

Unitarian Church, Rev. Horace L. Wheeler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Pastor's Bible Class at 7.30 p. m.

Methodist church, Rev. Wm. L. Haven, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Sunday-school and pastor's Bible class at 12. Bible readers' club at 4. Prayer meeting at 7. Preaching the first Sunday evening of each month.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Congregational church, cor. Lincoln and Hartford sts.; Rev. George G. Phipps, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 11.45.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt, rector. Divine Services at 10.45 a. m., at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Seats free. Strangers always welcome.

CHESTNUT HILL.

St. Andrew's, Rev. A. W. Eaton, minister in charge. Sunday services 10.45 a. m., and 4 p. m.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Methodist Church, Summer st.; Rev. A. F. Herrick, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 2. Sunday school at close of morning service. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30.

Second Baptist Church, cor. Chestnut and Ellis sts. Preaching at 10.30 and 6.30. Sunday-school at 12. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30. Seats free.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

St. Mary's church (Episcopal), Concord st.; Rev. Wm. G. Wells, pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30. Services at 10.45 and 7.30.

Methodist church; Rev. J. Gill, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7.30. Sabbath-school at 12. Prayer meeting at 6.30. Prayer-meeting Friday evenings.

## THE HOUSEKEEPER'S FRIEND.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and such a friend you will always find in Sulphur Bitters. They cured me of dyspepsia, when I had given up life in despair, and was almost at death's door. They are a true friend of the sick.—Mrs. R. Cragne, Hartford, Connecticut.

## HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Has "decided" claims upon the public. This is positively proven by the immense good it has done to those who have been cured of diseases from which they have suffered intensely for years, as verified by the published testimonials, every one of which is a positive fact.

CHelsea, Vt., Feb. 24, 1879.  
Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: The 6th day of last June I was taken sick with a swelling on my right foot and with an awful pain. The swelling went all over me. My face was swollen so that I could with difficulty see out of my eyes, and I broke out over the whole surface of my body; my right foot up to my knee was one raw, itching mass, and my ankle and foot so lame and sore I could not step on it, and it would run so as to wet a bandage through in an hour. In this condition Mr. W. F. Hood of the firm of A. L. Hood & Son, druggists of this town, handed me a bottle of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, and told me to take it. I did so, and by the time I had taken one bottle I found that it was doing me good. I have since taken five bottles more. After I had taken three bottles my soreness began to leave me, and I have been growing better every day, so that to-day I can walk without going lame. I have no soreness in my ankle and it has healed all up, and does not run at all. I owe my recovery to your Sarsaparilla. I write this to let you know that I think it deserves the confidence of the public, especially those who are troubled with humors.

Yours most truly,  
JOSIAH PITKIN.  
P. S. Every person that saw me said that I never would get over my lameness without having a running sore on my ankle; but thank God I have.

Another Sarsaparilla has such a sharpening effect upon the appetite. No other preparation tones and strengthens the digestive organs like HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Price, one dollar, or six bottles for five dollars. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

## Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap.

Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

E. B. BLACKWELL,

## SHIRT MAKER,

School Street, second dwelling on left from Washington Street.

"Excellent" Shirts, \$1.50,

Very Fine Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

Shirts made from customers' goods. Flannel Shirts, Night Shirts, and repairing as heretofore. Will call at customers' residence or place of business.

## MILK! PURE MILK!

The undersigned is prepared to supply a few more families. I sell none except what is drawn from my own Jersey and grade cows, therefore know it is clean and pure. Reference is made to any one who has taken milk of me the past two years. Orders may be sent to Lock Box 3, Newton, or to me at Waltham, Box 992.

H. COLDWELL.

24-17

S. K. MacLEOD,

## Carpenter and Builder,

Jobbing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed. Bathrooms and Fittings for Plumber's Work a Specialty.

Shop, Centre Place, opp. Public Library. Residence, Boyd street, near Jewett.

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## ENGLISH &amp; CLASSICAL SCHOOL,

West Newton.

The 34th year of this Home and Day school for both sexes will begin September 15. It offers a rare opportunity to the citizens of Newton for special preparatory work with their children for College, Scientific and Professional schools, Mercantile and social and home life. Eleven students fitted for the June examinations at Harvard College, the Institute of Technology, and the Harvard Medical and Veterinary Schools.

Requirements—A good moral character, gentlemanly and ladylike deportment, and total abstinence from the use of Tobacco.

Trains on the Circuit railroad run at convenient hours. Individual attention given to backward scholars. One session per day. Address,

jul151-0t NATHANIEL T. ALLEN.

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DEALER IN

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## PEOPLE'S MARKET,

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## Improved Carpet Cleaning Machine.

They remove all Dust, Brighten Colors and Destroy Moths.

Office 307 Main Street, 3d door East of Church Street, Works on Benefit St., Waltham, Mass.

TELEPHONE No. 7652. P. O. Box No. 507. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

31



## Notice to Owners or Keepers

—OF—

## DOGS

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To MARTIN C. LAFFIE, Constable of the City of Newton:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to proceed forthwith to kill or cause to be killed, all dogs within said city not duly licensed and collared according to the provisions of chapter one hundred and two of the Public Statutes, and you are further required to make and enter complaint against the owner and keeper of every such dog.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings therein, stating the number of dogs killed and the names of the owners or keepers thereof, and whether all unlicensed dogs in said city have been killed, and the names of persons against whom complaints have been made, under the provisions of said chapter, and whether complaints have been made and entered against all the persons who have failed to comply with the provisions of said chapter on or before the first day of October next.

Given under my hand and seal at Newton aforesaid, the first day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six.

J. WESLEY KIMBALL,  
Mayor of Newton.

A true copy,  
Attest: I. F. KINGSBURY,  
City Clerk.



## Summer Saunterings.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S.,  
July 15, 1886.

Encouraged by the success of the Hoosac mountain trip, a fine Sunday before leaving "the States" found several of us in the old historic Christ Church, Boston. Yes, and for the first time, too; though our ancestors were baptized there, one was for many years a vestryman, and several are buried in the crypt beneath the church. After the services our friend, the genial Rector, kindly showed us all the points of interest, and these hands have held the solid silver alms-basin which is a part of the Communion Service presented to "Christ Church, Boston, New England, by His Majesty King George I., 1733"; and also one of the quaint old prayer-books, which with the Bible were given by His Majesty, "at the request of Governor Belcher," at the same time. The bust of George Washington, which is in the church, is one of the two original busts which were made soon after the close of the Revolutionary War.

Four facts, most interesting in connection with Christ Church,—aside from the most important one, that from the belfry tower were hung the lanterns which were the signal for Paul Revere, and which have made the "Old North Church" famous the world around,—are these: 1. It is the oldest public building in Boston. 2. Its Sunday-school is the oldest in New England, and probably in the United States. 3. Its tower contains the oldest chime of bells in the United States. And, 4. Here the bodies of the English officers who fell at Bunker Hill were interred previous to being sent home. I cannot attempt a long description of this church, which may easily be visited by the readers of the GRAPHIC, but must hasten to give an account of my wanderings thus far.

Embarking one bright, sultry morning, on a fine steamer of the International line, we soon left the city and heat behind us, and enjoyed a magnificent sail down the harbor, viewing all the old landmarks and seamounts with as much interest as if seen for the first time. One never wearies of the trip to Portland, whose beautiful harbor is entered late in the afternoon, and where we have time enough for a short stroll, before recalled by the steamer's whistle. Eastport is reached in the morning, Campobello looking gay and attractive in the early sunlight; and then we stand out again for St. John, which we reach in the afternoon. For those who enjoy a sea-trip, the run from Boston to St. John is delightful, and the steamers of this line, so clean, so comfortable, with such an excellent table, and above all with such efficient and courteous officers, are all that heart can wish. St. John, well called the "Liverpool of America," possesses many attractions as a summer resort; the nights are always cool, the days seldom oppressively warm, and there are many pleasant drives and interesting localities near at hand; but, though the voice of the mosquito is unheard, there is the—Fog! The voice of the *Foghorn* is more penetrating, more pervasive, and more annoying to me than that of the mosquito, who may be shut out by bars and screens; but the *Foghorn*,—never! We have never felt quite at home in St. John since the great fire, which destroyed our old friend "The Victoria," though "The Royal" is an excellent house, and it was without regret that we took the little steamer which plies between this place and St. John, our *bete noir*, the *Foghorn* having given us a continuous serenade the night through. In a fog we left St. John; in a fog we continued till we reached Digby Gut, the entrance from the Bay of Fundy to the Annapolis Basin.

As we neared the Gut the air, which had been bitterly cold, suddenly grew soft and balmy, and reached us freighted with the delightful odors of the wild honeysuckle, and other blossoms which perfume the air. The fog became less dense, and we could faintly discern the narrow opening between the verdure-clad heights, at whose foot nestled the solitary hut of a half-breed fisherman. Soon we steam into the Gut, and then suddenly we find ourselves in the broad, beautiful Basin, which is flooded by the glorious sunlight, having passed in a moment from the cold, dreary fog, to this bright, warm sunshine. Memories of the early French explorers rush to our minds, and we realize that we have experienced that same sudden transition which Parkman so graphically describes, and which was to them like the passing "from death unto life!"

Digby is picturesque from the water, and former experience teaches that a delightful summer may be passed upon its hospitable shores; but this year we are "sauntering" as the fancy takes us, and press on, a delightful sail up the Basin soon bringing us to this quaint old place, second in point of age to St. Augustine, and the "most assailed spot on this continent," having been taken by force five times by the English, and three times unsuccessfully attacked by them; twice unsuccessfully attacked by the French and Indians; and it was taken, sacked, and abandoned twice—once by pirates in 1690, and once by the United States Revolutionary forces in 1781. "The

Old Block House" still stands, though in a very dilapidated condition, and the grounds where the Old Fort once stood still show evidences of the engineering skill of the French, who erected it. Beautiful for situation is Annapolis Royal, the waters of the Basin dancing in the sunlight, enclosed by the North Mountains, which sometimes touch its shores, and again draw back for a mile or two—and by the South Mountains, while the river winds down to pour its waters into the Basin, and the mountains stretch on, enclosing town as well as Basin.

Those who have been fortunate enough to be guests at the Hillsdale House, or, as it is more popularly called, at Ryerson's Hotel, know the utmost extent of comfort, physical and mental, to which human nature can attain. The house, delightfully situated in the midst of beautiful scenery, and a peace and stillness which may be felt; large, airy, well-appointed, with an excellent *cuisine*, and filled with articles which would raise envious feelings in the breasts of our aesthetic bric-a-brac maniacs, is a haven of rest where we hope to pass some pleasant hours before "sauntering" further up the Annapolis Valley, through the old French Acadie.

The primitive ferry-boat which used to ply between the town and Granville has been replaced by a little steamer, on which we crossed and enjoyed a charming drive. Again, pioneered by a small boy, we entered the woods, climbing over fallen trees, making a way through the pathless forest, admiring, as well as extreme heat and fatigue will allow, the verdure "flecked with leafy light and shadow," until, when endurance has almost deserted us, we notice a decided change in temperature, the chilliness increasing till at last we reach the object of our tramp, the famous ice-gorge in the mountains, to which but few penetrate, so difficult and exhausting is the feat. "Mine host" owns a fine pair and a most comfortable Victoria, and already we have taken a number of drives through this picturesque region, visiting, among other places, Clementsport, and Moose River, where Pontreacourt and Champlain discovered iron. Great piles of iron-stone are heaped up by the roadside, awaiting the smelting, which, alas! has never come; a ruined smelting-house, however, stands near by.

Here amid these historic and charming surroundings we rest awhile. Soon we shall be up and away again, when some of the readers of the GRAPHIC will, at least in spirit, share the future "saunterings" of

SEDEGORTH.

## August Magazines.

The midsummer Century is full of good things, though special sensations are wanting. The paper on "Homing Pigeons" by Mr. E. S. Starr, is the finest piece of illustrated work in the number. It is seldom that any magazine obtains such engravings. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge put the public under obligations for their bright sketches of Cross-Country riding in America. "A Day in Surrey with William Morris," by Emma Lazarus, is delightful reading. Incidentally Miss Lazarus unfolds Mr. Morris' views on the labor question, which are much more Utopian than those of most practical men. This paper is followed by two labor discussions, one by Mr. E. L. Day, a western manufacturer, and the other by Mr. De Vinne, the master printer. Both parties look to co-operation in some of its forms for the final relief which is to come to the workingmen. Mr. Clarence Clough Buel gives a delightful account of the author of "The Late Mrs. Null," and fine portraits go with the article. Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer continues her admirable articles on "American Country Dwellings," and Mr. Howells is in the thick of his story of "The Minister's Charge." Rev. Leighton Parks is the author of an Eastern sketch, entitled "A Bozo of the Monto Sect." The war papers are still brilliant, and cover interesting features of the warfare of the rebellion. In the "open letters" President Seelye and Prof. George P. Fisher give their views on the union of churches. There is also an excellent account of "The Character of the New House of Commons" by an old member of Parliament. Mr. Gilder contributes his recent Smith College poem, and Mr. H. S. Edwards furnishes a charming novelette, entitled "Two Runaways."—[The Century July, New York: The Century Co.]

The August issue of the Overland opens Vol. VIII. of the new series, contains among other attractive articles, the following: "Irrigation and Drainage," the latest California problem, by Hon. A. A. Sargent; a "Story of the South Dome," by the late Miss Santa Louise Anderson; "Crossing the California Sahara," frightful personal experience of prospectors; "With Crawford in Mexico," Lieutenant Hanna's account of the recent campaign; "Tenting Sketches" from Lake and Mendocino counties; Judge John T. Doyle's study of Shakespearean Law (published by request of Lawrence Barrett); second instalment of the Mexican serial "Chata and Chinita." There are also a number of other sketches and short stories and a larger number of characteristic Pacific coast

articles than usual is promised the reader of this progressive and successful magazine.

The August Atlantic is an extremely good one. Miss Sarah Orne Jewett contributes a clever story called "The Two Browns," and Octave Thanet has a very amusing sketch about "Six Visions of St. Augustine," in which we see the town from six different points of view. The three most notable articles of the number are an entertaining paper on "Domestic Economy in the Confederacy," by David Dodge; a paper on "The Indian Question in Arizona," by Robert K. Evans; and an essay on "The Benefits of Superstition," by Agnes Repplier. Andrew Hedbrook has an essay "Individual Continuity," and there are criticisms on "Recent Light Literature" and other volumes. Miss Edith M. Thomas contributes a poem to the memory of Helen Hunt Jackson, and there are also some other verses which are up to the usual high standard of Atlantic poetry. The three serials by Henry James, Bishop, and Charles Egbert Coadock (Miss Murfree) are as interesting as ever; and the Contributors' Club, which deserves a word for its brightness, closes the number. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The July Wide Awake gives to its subscribers a fine photogravure of French's famous statue of "The Minute Men at Concord, Mass." It accompanies the stirring ballad of "The Minute Man," by Margaret Sidney, commemorative of "The Shot heard round the World."

The July Pansy (forty-eight quarto pages, illustrated) is in every particular thoroughly good. Its leading articles are contributed by Pansy (Mrs. G. R. Alden), Margaret Sidney, Faye Huntington, and the Rev. C. R. Livingston. It contains also an interesting letter from India, descriptive of "How Some Missionaries Travel," excellent short stories, poems, etc., etc. Ten cents a number, \$1.00 per year. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers.

## The Voice of the People.

The people, as a whole, seldom make mistakes, and the unanimous voice of praise which comes from those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, fully justifies the claims of the proprietors of this great medicine. Indeed, these very claims are based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for them. Read the abundant evidence of its curative powers, and give it a fair, honest trial.



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**The Greatest Blood Purifier KNOWN.**  
This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep-seated diseases. Do not ever take any other medicine. Use Sulphur Bitters! Is your Tongue Coated? Don't wait until you have a yellow sticky substance? Is your breath foul? Is your face and flat on your back, offensive? Your stomach is out of order. Use Sulphur Bitters! Is your Blood Impure? Don't wait until you are sick, no matter what ails you, use Sulphur Bitters! Is your Skin Itchy? Don't wait until you have a rash, or a skin disease. Use Sulphur Bitters! Is your Head Aching? Don't wait until you have a headache. Use Sulphur Bitters! Is your Stomach Out of Order? Don't wait until you have indigestion. Use Sulphur Bitters! Is your Blood Impure? Don't wait until you are sick, no matter what ails you, use Sulphur Bitters! Is your Skin Itchy? Don't wait until you have a rash, or a skin disease. Use Sulphur Bitters! Is your Head Aching? Don't wait until you have a headache. Use Sulphur Bitters! Is your Stomach Out of Order? Don't wait until you have indigestion. Use Sulphur Bitters!

**Try a Bottle To-day!**  
Are you low-spirited and weak, or suffering from the excesses of youth? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS will cure you.

Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published?

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Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

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Leave Newton 9.30 a. m.; leave Boston 3 p. m. NEWTON ORDER BOXES: Newton City Market Post Office. BOSTON OFFICES: 25 Merchants Row, 155 Congress street, 154 Franklin street. Post Office address, Box 420, Newton.

Personal Attention Given All Orders. 36

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Leaves Newton at 9.30 a. m. Leaves Boston at 3 p. m. BOSTON OFFICES: 34 and 36 Court Square, 15 Devonshire street, 76 Kingston Street, 13 North side Faneuil Hall Market.

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Photographer, Nickerson's Block, West Newton.

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Prescriptions carefully prepared and drugs and chemicals of standard purity. Experienced persons in attendance at all hours during the day or night. Immediate and competent re-ponse will be given to calls, and on SUNDAYS a reliable person will be in charge. Medicine delivered when desired.

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We are now prepared to furnish the citizens of Newton and Watertown with

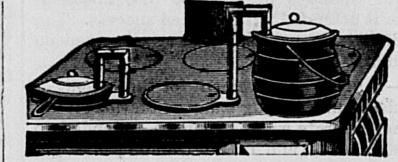
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ORDER BOX.—At W. Henry Brackett's provision store, City Market and Post Office, Newton, and Noyes' Grocery Store, Watertown.

Post Office Address, Watertown, where orders may be left.

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## Odorless Cooking Cover.

Removes all steam, smoke and odor of cooking and keeps the walls of the room clean and dry.

S. O. THAYER & CO., Agents, Eliot Block, Newton.

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left either at the Gas Works or at their office Brackett's Block, Center street, near the Depot Newton, will be promptly attended to.

WALDO A. LEARNED, Supt.

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## NEWTON CENTRE.

**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,** is agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Mr. Thorpe is also agent for the Rochester (N. Y.) Chase Brothers' New England Nurseries, who have the largest variety in America (with one exception) of fruit and ornamental trees, small fruits, roses, shrubs, etc., etc. Any parties not called upon (within a few miles of Newton Centre), wishing to see large books of illustrations of fruit, roses, trees, etc., with prices as low as the lowest, can, by sending him a postal card, have them shown at their own homes. The reputation of Chase Bros. is A No. 1. Also Real Estate to sell and to Rent. For particulars see Real Estate column on this page.

—Mr. William Flanders is with his family at Nantasket.

—Mr. Stephen Emery and family are at Pigeon Cove.

—Prof. J. M. English and family are at Laconia, N. H.

—Rev. D. L. Furber, D. D., is passing the summer at St. Cloud Hotel, Hull.

—Mrs. Charles Hayes and Miss Helen Hayes are at the Seashore House, Old Orchard Beach.

—Only one man in Ward 5, and one in Ward 6, have not paid their taxes. One of these, however, has paid his in part.

—Mrs. Geo. H. Adams is at the Old Orchard Beach, and Mrs. Gilbert Paine and family at the seashore.

—Mr. George C. Lee, of Chestnut Hill, has purchased the Nathaniel Hooper house, 264 Beacon street, Boston, and will occupy it next winter with his family.

—Dr. S. F. Smith and family are at Hull for the summer. Mrs. J. W. Hill and Mr. Thomas Peters and family are also at that pleasant resort.

—The mean temperature of the city water, "The Sweet Charles," as Longfellow wrote of it as it glistened in the sun at Cambridge, is seventy-two Fahrenheit.

—Rev. Dr. Judson will be absent the first three Sundays in August. His ministrations are attended with marked success. The ordinance of baptism will be observed on Sunday.

—A great improvement for the benefit of pedestrians is being made on Station street. The concrete walk has been extended to Glen avenue, and on the avenue past Elgin street and Warren street.

—It is reported that the whereabouts of Wm. Weir, who has kept stable in Newton Centre a good many years, cannot now be given. His paper would not probably today sell at a premium. Teams said to be mortgaged to their full value, and William Paul and H. W. Crowell of Newton are among his creditors.

—The interest in arsenical poisoning from wall paper and fabrics is increasing among the members of the medical profession. At a meeting held July 21st, in Boylston Hall, Cambridge, papers were read on the subject by Prof. E. S. Woods of the Harvard Medical School, by Dr. Walcott of the State Board of Health, and by Dr. R. P. Loring of Newton Centre, in response to an invitation from the South Middlesex branch of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

—Few boys desiring an education have overcome more obstacles than Adam S. Green, a Colby senior, says the Lewiston Journal. He is a colored young man, born in poor circumstances, in Mississippi. Becoming converted when young, he felt a call to preach. He had but one leg, and in the first place had to painfully earn and lay by money enough to buy an artificial limb. Toiling manfully he broke through his environment, fitted himself for college, and has worked his way through Colby. He will take a theological course at the Newton Institution.

—A model conservatory for lettuce and cucumbers is that of Mr. Alfred F. Morse, Morton street. All interested in scientific culture under glass would enjoy a visit there. Just now the cucumbers are in perfection; the vines are trained on trellises, inclining toward the south and the east, at about an angle of thirty degrees, the leaves shade the fruit, which is gathered from the under side. A hive of bees forms a profitable annex to the hothouse, as in following the instinct of nature they are busy among the plants as soon as they blossom, and in gathering the sweets they fertilize the plants by distributing the pollen.

—On Centre street, near Grafton street, Mr. S. D. Garey has this week raised the frame of Mr. Avery L. Rand's house. It is well timbered, and is a fine piece of work. The house will have a fine sunny eastern exposure, its greatest length being parallel to the street. Hard by on the street line is a large old willow tree, which has been a landmark for generations. Apparently it was used to mark the roadway, as our ancestors "blazed" the trees in the forest. Its consort is the "Brave Old Oak," which has the same relative position on the corner of the first church-yard, corner of Centre and Homer streets. These two trees are the patriarchs of Centre street. They may have seen Capt. Prentice's troop of horse when they marched to King Philip's war in 1675, and a hundred years later Mr. Noah Wiswall, then in his seventy-

sixth year, who after the "East Company" of Militia, under the command of his son, had started for Lexington, pushed on alone on foot to see the fight.

—Mr. Levi B. Gay with his family is at Richfield Springs, N. Y.

—Mr. John S. Hazleton, Parker street, lies dangerously ill.

—Rev. Dr. Henry F. Colby and family, of Dayton, Ohio, are at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Gardner Colby, Centre street.

—The Baptist Church quartette is favored with the fine tenor voice of Col. I. F. Kingsbury.

—The meeting of the Chatfield Bible Reading Club will be held in the M. E. Church, Sunday, July 25, at 7 p. m.

—The Unitarian Church will be closed during the vacation of the pastor, Rev. Horace S. Wheeler, for the month of August.

—Mr. A. H. Roffe, Center street, is engaged quite largely in building operations. In West Newton he has six dwelling-houses in process of construction; also one on Summer street, for Mr. Richard Wilson.

—Waban Station is to be one of the most attractive stations in Newton. The structure is of stone, the effect is picturesque, the size about two-thirds that of the Chestnut Hill Station. The approaches are being carefully graded and tastefully laid out.

—Children who are registered by the census agent this year will, Deo volente, be ready for the high school class of 1900. A. D. How shall we write the abbreviation? Shall it be Class of '00? Rather a doubtful compliment to the class.

—The children from the "Pomroy Home," also those from the Mission Home in Boston, Rev. Mr. Crosby's, were entertained on the grounds of Elisha Bassett, Esq., Parker street, on Saturday last. Mrs. Bassett was assisted by her accomplished daughters and other ladies of the Unitarian Society, who contributed much to the enjoyment of the children. They were sumptuously treated to many substantial and delicacies. When they departed for their homes each child was presented with a bouquet, and went off in happy spirits, having thoroughly enjoyed the day. There were between forty and fifty children.

—The surprise of the week is the number of students and clergymen to be met upon our streets. It is a month and more since the "Hill" sent her disciples forth to preach by the mountain and seashore.

These have not returned en masse, but the gathering is Hebrew, composed of clergymen of all denominations, who propose to pass the ensuing three weeks in the study of the Hebrew language, the vernacular of the Psalms and the Law; also the colloquial Hebrew, or Aramaic, as it is called, the current language of Jerusalem in the time of Christ. Professor Harper and other eminent teachers lead the work. All are invited to join in the study, especially college graduates about to enter our theological seminaries. These summer schools have thriven in the West for several years, and there are indications that the success of the Newton Summer School will be such that an Eastern School will be permanently established. Many of the members attending this session would willingly help our churches by preaching on the Sundays from July 25th to Aug. 15th.

—On Tuesday we hied away from Newton Centre, with its Summer School for Hebrew, to Concord, with its School of Philosophy. My artistic companion said, "Well! it is all Greek to me, here or there, but I will go for the sake of 'Eliot' and 'Waban,' and the delightful ride on the Circuit road." So we journeyed to the land of Thoreau and Emerson, and dined at Wright's Tavern of Revolutionary fame. The dining room shows the old wide-mouthed fireplace, snugly bricked up, for birch back-logs have been scarce almost as long as have been the British redcoats, who once kept their "toddy" in the cupboard of this same dining room, and which antique convenience still adorns this old-time inn. We started out of town to see the spot where

"The embattled farmers stood  
And fired the shot heard round the world."  
A bridge still spans the flood, and the fine rows of maples planted by the Concord school children years ago, in double ranks, guard the approach; while on the nether shore is seen the fine marble statue of the "Minute Man," as if advancing to the defence. But now peaceful is the night, and we enter the little Wayside Chapel, regardless of the Old Manse and Hawthorne. Here are seated Miss Louise Alcott, attending the school for the first time this season, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson, who has a seat near the platform, and Miss Ednah D. Cheney. In the corner is Prof. Davidson, who leads the discussion. The chapel is full. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe reads an admirable paper, giving the literal interpretation of Dante's love for Beatrice, in a thoroughly appreciative manner and with a poetical treatment. The audience is deeply interested. The scene and the personages will long be remembered. My friend admits that here is an artistic effect. As we take the old Concord road for home, leaving the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery on the left, my friend says, "Did you know that Emerson wrote this verse?"

So near is grandeur to the dust,  
So nigh is God to man;  
When duty whispers low, "Thou must,"  
The youth replies, "I can."

—It is reported that William Sullivan, who went to Mexico to work on Levi Wade's Mexican Railroad, and for a year past has been regarded as dead, has recently been heard from. It is hoped that the news is true, as Mr. Sullivan was much esteemed here, where he lived for 40 years.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—We wish that Depot Master Corey could only get into that new Depot, that is in the future, his efforts to keep the old shanty in good order with clean windows are appreciated by the citizens.

—If the B. & A. R. Co. would only publish on their time tables that certain trains running around the Circuit make stops of two hours at Riverside for refreshments, their patronage might be greater.

—Battery A., of the First Battalion of Light Artillery, M. V. M., passed through this place on Monday noon for the annual state camp duty at South Framingham, via the turnpike; they were looking fresh for their week's drill; the horses were in splendid condition.

—We notice that our neighbors of the Upper Falls are to petition the New England Railroad to place gates at Oak street crossing. Its of no use, as the road has been urged to do so in the past, but to no purpose; the only way is to amend your petition to the Rail Road Commissioners, and add Cook street to the list.

—J. E. Fewkes & Son took second prize on hollyhocks, 12 blooms of 12 distinct colors at the Horticultural show last Saturday. J. F. C. Hyde took first on 6 blooms of 6 distinct colors. The former had a gratuity for cut flowers; and Frank C. Hyde one for native flowers.

—The following property has changed hands the past week. The Mosely house on Lake avenue sold to E. B. Sampson. The Percar estate sold to D. S. Farnham. The cottage on Forest street lately occupied by Wm. Woods to Henry Fewkes. H. T. Reed on Walnut street disposed of his house to Mrs. H. E. Holmes of Bridgewater. The Paul house on Lincoln street rented to Mr. Emery of Newtonville.

The nomination of Col. Coveney to be Surveyor of the port of Boston is received with hearty commendation from Republican sources. He has a brilliant war record, and has had eight years experience at the custom house, so that he will be familiar with his new duties. Col. Coveney is a very popular man, and was a Republican until 1873, when he left the party on account of Butler's defeat for the governorship nomination. A good many lifelong Democrats are disappointed at his nomination.

—It may be interesting to those who use tobacco, and send their children to the stores for the weed, to read the following law:

(Chapter 72.) Be it enacted, etc., as follows:  
Section 1. No person shall sell any cigarette, snuff or tobacco in any of its forms to any person under sixteen years of age.

Section 2. No person other than the minor's parent or guardian shall give any cigarette, snuff, or tobacco in any of its forms to any minor under sixteen years of age.

Section 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars. (Approved March 17, 1886.)

—Two years ago a petition was sent in to have the corners of Lake Avenue at Walnut street widened; it was found that the same had been ordered by the County Commissioners, but the work was not carried out. Under these circumstances, the city did the work, but the future growth of the place demanded more of a cut, which was not done by the short sighted policy of that Highway Committee; look at the situation to-day, a house is being erected on the premises, which will make it more difficult to make the improvement, as it is, a telegraph pole is in the gutter for some one to run against.

## The Two Sams in Boston.

Zion's Herald, in its report of the last Monday meeting of the Methodist ministers of Boston and vicinity, states that the business part of the session was occupied in hearing and discussing the report of the committee appointed to arrange for revival services under the auspices of Revs. Sam Jones and Sam Small, to be held in Boston in the fall. As other denominations desire to join in the movement, the committee were instructed to arrange for union services of about four weeks, in November or December. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck and Presiding Elders Lindsay, Chadbourne and Mansfield were added to the committee. The meetings will probably be held in the Mechanics' Fair building in December.

## Bail Jumpers.

Charles Schillig, who jumped his bail and was arrested in Jersey City Saturday, as he was about to sail for Germany, was one of the party of three Germans convicted in the Newton police court for committing a brutal assault on Officer Bartlett at Newton Centre about five weeks ago. He was under \$600 bail to appear before the superior court. The other parties, Charles Weberson and Christian Bowman, have jumped their bail and left for parts unknown. Schillig will probably have to remain in jail until his trial in October.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—It is reported that William Sullivan, who went to Mexico to work on Levi Wade's Mexican Railroad, and for a year past has been regarded as dead, has recently been heard from. It is hoped that the news is true, as Mr. Sullivan was much esteemed here, where he lived for 40 years.

## CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN.

### Newton's Claim to the Senatorship.

To the Editor of the Graphic:  
In your complimentary reference to our representatives to the General Court, occurs the following:

"Newton has not had a senator for four years, and at the next senatorial convention its claims will have to be considered. The other towns in the district have had their turn, and the office now belongs to Newton."

While it is obviously for the interest of the district to be represented by its ablest representatives, without regard to locality, and while on this principle Newton can present a number of most excellent names for the senatorship, it is true, as your suggestion illustrates, that the claim is generally made that the office "belongs" to the town or city which has been waiting for its "turn."

On such grounds the claims of Newton, this year, are not apparent. She has held the senatorship six years out of the last eleven. The other towns in the district are Watertown, Belmont, Lexington, Concord and Lincoln, with the city of Waltham.

Watertown has had a senator but one year for the last forty, and that was twenty three years ago; Belmont never had a senator; Lincoln never had a senator; Concord has had no senator in recent years. It could hardly be claimed that these towns did not propose good candidates, when they offered such names as Colonel J. B. Moore of Concord, Colonel J. N. Pierce of Lincoln, J. V. Fletcher of Belmont, and W. H. Ingraham of Watertown; all of whom will, no doubt, be proposed as candidates this year. Concord and Lincoln indeed have just come into the district, taking the place of Arlington; but Arlington, while in the district, never was accorded a senator, and has had none for twenty-six years.

On the basis of population, Newton is entitled to the senatorship four years out of the ten. It will be seen, therefore, that Newton must claim the senatorship this year on some other ground than that it "belongs" to her.

ROTA.

### A Correction from Mr. Ames.

To the Editor of the Graphic:  
Permit me to correct a slight mistake in your report of my remarks before the City Council last Monday. Instead of saying that there was no possibility of a discontinuance of the military drill, and that the School Committee are unanimously in favor of it, I said there was no probability, and that they are nearly unanimous.

Very truly yours,  
Fisher Ames.

July 19, 1886.

### Locate it at Waban Station.

To the Editor of the Graphic:  
Allow me to make a suggestion through your columns in regard to the location for the new high school building, should the same be built. By having it on the line of a railroad, or near the same, seems to me to be the best thing to do, and would accommodate the largest number. As the city has some fine lots of land on the city farm, situated on Beacon street, near the Waban Station on the Circuit Railroad, why not locate there? But the lot named at the junction of Walnut and Mill streets is too far from the railroad station to be considered.

### Dumb Animals Abused.

To the Editor of the Graphic:  
As I was driving through the Highlands last evening, on Boylston street, near the old blacksmith shop, my anger was aroused by the brutal treatment that a poor goat was receiving at the hands of a grown-up boy. Evidently the poor animal was exhausted, from being driven all day in the wagon to which he was attached. The animal was pounded by a good sized cudgel, the sound of which was heard in the street. Is there an agent of the society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals resident of that part of the city? If so, we trust his attention will be called to this case, and prevent the abuse. We see every day abuses to the dumb animals by the hands of just such brutes. Excuse me for taking up so much space in your column, but I would like to speak of other matters now that I have pen in hand which would be more dogmatical.

OBSERVER.

Newton, July 22, '86.

### The Drill Shed.

To the Editor of the Graphic:  
There seems to be some doubt among the city fathers as to the advisability of building a drill shed. This hesitancy has encouraged the enemies of the drill to make attacks upon it through the local press and otherwise. The ardor of the assailants has led some of them to make statements that are without foundation and entirely uncalculated. It is not the writer's present intention to discuss the question of the physical benefit of the drill. The results in Boston and vicinity, and in the scores of military boarding schools, answer any questionings on that score too plainly to need any consideration here.

But the moral effects of the drill have been sadly misrepresented. Let us consider some of the objections that have been offered. One is, that it is injurious to a boy's moral nature to be taught to thrust with a bayonet! That he is taught to work for an office and the applause of the crowd.

Well, admit that he does work for these things; what is the harm? Is it not an honorable ambition to seek to excel, especially when success can only be obtained after hours of patient labor? What better preparation can there be for life than the training for a prize drill, requiring months of patient, pains-taking effort, and the exercise, at the crucial test, of cool, careful work?

We do not claim that this only is required for an education, but we do claim that it supplies a part which books cannot. And after all, what are the qualities that are recognized and rewarded by an office in the N. H. S. Battalion? Simply ability to handle a gun? Far from it. The qualities are ability to fill the office personally; honest, faithful work in the past, a good moral character, interest in the drill and power to command his fellows. Are not these the proper qualifications? Are they not the characteristics of the leaders of the world? It is a noticeable fact that the leaders of the school are, with few exceptions, those who hold a high position in the drill. Yes, it will be remarked by some, their military position gives them their prominence. So it might appear to those ignorant of the affairs of the N. H. S., but to one who is acquainted with the school, societies, etc., the reason appears far different. It is because these qualities of power to command, and the ability and inclination to work, command in school, as they do in after life, the respect and appreciation of the world. It is unwise and unjust to demand that scholarship should be considered in the appointment of officers. Ability to learn from books is commendable and has its own reward, and should not seek to take from others their rewards in other branches. The world needs both kinds of talent, and one should not demand the control of the other.

There has been a very serious charge made which reflects on the school, the officers and school authorities. I refer to the charge that there is wire-pulling, and that the boys learn the ways of practical politicians; that the officers are distributed according to the personal prejudices of the officers. Now there was never an insinuation more unfounded and unjust than this one. It places the graduating officers in the light of being unfaithful to their duty, of being engaged in "log-rolling and wire-pulling." Do the citizens of Newton believe this of the officers of '86? Is there any proof? No. Knowing what I do, "E." the "Newton Journal" correspondent, was grossly misinformed. We do believe that the drill makes the boys more respectful and obedient, that it does make them more honorable, and prepares them for the real work of life.

W. H. A.

### Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb's August Tours.

Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb are to follow up their twelve successful July trips with six very attractive tours in the month of August. There are to be two excursions of six days each to Niagara Falls and Saratoga, with carriage drives and other special sight-seeing advantages. Another tour will include Montreal and Quebec, with a trip down the St. Lawrence River and up the noble Saguenay. The popular "Mauch Chunk" excursion, which includes the beautiful Lehigh and Wyoming valleys, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, and Montreal, will be repeated, and a new combination of routes and pleasure resorts is made in a tour which includes the Hudson River, Trenton Falls, the Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence, Ottawa, Montreal, and the White Mountains. In addition to the August trips above enumerated there will be two more Yellowstone Park tours (July 22, and August 9). W. Raymond, 296 Washington street, opposite School street, Boston, will be pleased to send descriptive circulars.

### Civil Service of Massachusetts.

Amendments to the Civil Service Rules, prepared by the Civil Service Commissioners under the authority of Chapter 320, of the Acts of the year 1884.

1. The classification of the Civil Service, as prescribed in Rule V., is hereby amended so that Class 3, Schedule B, First Division, shall include the District Police and all persons doing police duty, either permanently or temporarily, in and for, and paid by, any city of the Commonwealth except the city of Boston.

2. Rule VII., Clause 2, is hereby amended so that applicants for appointments in the service of a city must be citizens of the United States and residents of the city in which they seek service during the year preceding the date of their application, except where special qualifications are required, and the appointing officer requests in writing that the examination be open to non-residents, or non-naturalized citizens.

3. Rule XVI., Clause 3, is hereby amended to read as follows: "3. No one shall be entitled to be certified for appointment in Class 2 of Schedule A (the higher clerical service) whose standing upon a just grading in the general examination shall be less than sixty-five per centum of complete proficiency in each of the obligatory subjects prescribed from time to time for the examinations within the limitations mentioned in Clause 1 of this rule."

4. Rule XXIX., Clause 1, is hereby amended so that no temporary appointment or employment of a person who has not been duly examined and certified under the civil service rules shall continue for more than thirty days.

Approved by the Governor and Council July 14th, 1886.

Attest: WARREN P. DUDLEY,  
Secretary of Civil Service Commissioners.  
In accordance with the provisions of the Acts of 1884, Chapter 320, Section 19, notice is hereby given that the foregoing amendments to the Civil Service rules will go into operation on the first day of October, A. D. 1886.  
By order of the Civil Service Commissioners.  
WARREN P. DUDLEY, Secretary.

### A. M. COOCH,

MANUFACTURER OF

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# NEWTON GRAPHIC.

Volume XIV.—No. 42.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886.

Price Five Cents.

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tention.

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Amateur photo outfits and  
the Rudge finishing a specialty.

## NEWTON.

—Mr. Albert Brackett and family are  
stopping at the Janes Cottages, Hull.  
—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shanley are at the  
Ocean House, Newport, R. I.  
—Miss L. Durham is registered at the  
Alburgh Springs House, Vt.  
—Mr. J. W. Proctor has returned from  
his visit to Ontario.  
—Rev. Wm. I. Haven of Newton Centre  
will speak at the open air meeting next  
Sunday at 4 p. m.

—Mr. J. M. Clapp and family have gone  
to Amentia, Dakota, to remain for two  
months.  
—Mrs. I. T. Burr is at the Ocean Bluff  
Hotel, Kennebunkport, Me., and will re-  
main through August.  
—Mr. George L. Pearsons has moved into  
the tenement in the post office block, re-  
cently vacated by Geo. H. Shapley.

—The only real estate transfer reported  
this week, is that of Clarissa F. Allen et al  
to John J. Gannon, land and buildings on  
Cherry street.

—The number of closed houses about  
Newton has largely increased the past  
week, and evidently the city will be quite  
deserted during August.

—Rev. Dr. Gregg will preach at Eliot  
Church on Sunday; and at 5 p. m., he will  
give an address especially for young men.  
There will be singing by a male chorus.

—At last Saturday's Horticultural Hall  
exhibition in Boston, C. N. Brackett took  
first prize for sweet corn, peas and potatoes,  
and C. B. Lancaster third for potatoes.

—A theft is reported from the new Waban  
Station. Last Sunday some one broke into  
the building and stole some seven dollars  
worth of tools belonging to the workman.  
The theft left no trace.

—Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke and family  
leave next Monday for Bethel, Me., to re-  
main until the middle of September. On  
Sunday Rev. Mr. Hornbrooke will preach  
at Channing Church for the last time  
until after his vacation.

—Dr. H. M. Field and family leave to-mor-  
row (Saturday) for Littleton, N. H., to  
remain through August. In a card in an-  
other column he announces where his  
address can be found, and that Dr. Frisbie  
will care for his patients.

—Waverly Avenue, near the corner of  
Washington street, is one of the busiest  
places in town. A large force of men are  
at work digging down the embankment,  
preparatory to widening the street, and  
when completed it will be a decided im-  
provement.

—Charles Mellen, who stole some cloth-  
ing from A. L. Rhynd's store over a year  
ago and then disappeared, appeared in  
town this week and was arrested. He said  
that he had been an inmate of the Chelsea  
Sailors' home. Judge Park sentenced him  
to three months in the house of correction.

—The Watertown Board of Health has  
recently ordered the removal of all con-  
nection of vaults and cesspools with a brook  
flowing through the centre of the town.  
There is a hint in this which the boards  
of health in other cities would do well to  
act upon.

—The wills of Betsey D. Neal, Caleb J.  
Emery, and Sanford K. Drake, all of New-  
ton, were presented at the probate court at  
East Cambridge this week. Letters of ad-  
ministration have been granted upon the  
estates of Francis Parsons, Richard A.  
Carroll, Chas. S. Jones, and Lucy B. Allen,  
all of this city.

—There was a very brilliant display of  
northern lights Tuesday night. The dis-  
play was as its height about 11.15, when  
the heavens for about a quarter of the  
horizon were a perfect blaze of light. The  
telephone and telegraph wires were not a  
little affected by the phenomenon.

—The Foresters' picnic at Lake Walden  
on Thursday drew a large crowd of Newton  
people. St. Bernard's court of West New-  
ton, and Middlesex court of Newton were  
largely represented. Most of the attend-  
ants took the train from Watertown at  
9.10, or that from Waltham at 9.25. Dun-  
bar's band furnished music, and there was  
a fine programme of sports.

—A friend of Wm. J. Towne received a  
letter from him this week, he says his  
health is greatly improved by his sojourn  
in California; he has visited the Yosemite  
Big Trees, and the Geysers, and he thinks the  
baths at the latter place has done him much  
good. His numerous friends in Newton will  
be pleased to learn that he expects to start  
on his homeward trip about August 1st,  
stopping at Salt Lake City, Denver, Colora-  
do Springs, and other places of note, hop-  
ing to arrive in Newton sometime in Oc-  
tober; about that time we shall begin to

think of furnaces and stoves; no more  
genial man than Mr. Towne can be found  
to trade with.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wheelock are  
at the St. Cloud Hotel, Hull.

—Mrs. C. O. Tucker has gone to West  
Campton, N. H., for several weeks.

—Mr. B. J. Greeley is building a new  
house on Charles street.

—His many friends are glad to learn of  
Dr. Keith's safe return from Europe.

—Four candidates were invited into the  
Waban Lodge, I. O. O. F. Thursday night.

—Mr. George H. Mendell and family  
are at North Scituate, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Atwood returned  
Wednesday evening from their visit to  
New Hampshire.

—Rev. Mr. Sayford preached at the Bap-  
tist Church last Sunday, and Rev. Dr.  
Herr will preach next Sunday.

—Miss M. J. Hart and Walter Hart are  
among the recent arrivals at the Nane-  
pashemet, Marblehead Neck.

—Miss L. H. Smith and Miss Hazard of  
this city are announced among the recent  
arrivals at Saratoga.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. March and family,  
and Mrs. A. Dwight Field of this city  
are at Hotel Pemberton, Nantasket.

—Mrs. Charles H. Lord, Mrs. W. S.  
Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osborne  
were registered this week at the Ocean  
House, Newport, R. I.

—The rumor that the tax rate had been  
fixed at \$17 is without foundation, as the  
assessors do not expect to have the rate  
made out before the 1th of August, and it  
will surprise most people if it is over \$14.50.

—Rev. H. G. Spaulding, D. D., of this  
city, gave his second lecture at the New  
England Assembly at Framingham, Mon-  
day night. It was illustrated with the  
stereopticon, and the title was "The Home  
of the Caesars; Classic Ruins and Historic  
Monuments."

—Mrs. A. B. Cobb, Mrs. Chas. A.  
Drew and daughter, and Mrs. Chas. E. Ed-  
dy and three daughters leave Saturday for  
Bethlehem, N. H., where they will remain  
during the month of August. Chas. A.  
Drew, Chas. E. Eddy, Jr., and Willie  
Clarke will meet them the following week,  
and remain until September.

—Rev. Dr. Gregg of New York will preach  
at Eliot Church on Sunday. In the after-  
noon at 5 o'clock he will deliver an ad-  
dress to young men. A male chorus will  
sing on the occasion, and the address will  
be on "The Young Man in Debt." Dr.  
Gregg is a very eloquent speaker, and all  
who know him will desire to hear him  
again. All, especially young men, are  
cordially invited.

—Gen. A. B. Underwood of this city, the  
outgoing surveyor of the port of Boston,  
has a charming residence at Magnolia  
Point, Crescent Beach, Magnolia, where he  
is passing the summer. It is called "The  
Crag," and the contrasts of color give it a  
picturesque appearance in keeping with its  
interior taste and comfort. It is said that  
Gen. Underwood will resume the practice  
of law in Boston as soon as his successor  
relieves him from office.

—The Watertown authorities are repair-  
ing the bridge abutments which were dam-  
aged by the freshet. The Galen street  
bridge, while not seriously affected, has  
quite a lot of the bottom stones of the  
river abutment loosened. This is close by  
the wall of the Walker & Pratt manufac-  
turing company's building, which was  
undoubtedly and fell. The company is re-  
building a solid wall, starting five feet be-  
low low water, laid in cement, and will re-  
build the pattern structure this season.

—The Newton Clerks went to Waltham,  
Wednesday afternoon, to see if they or the  
Waltham clerks knew the most about base  
ball. The Newton nine was made up as  
follows: H. Turner, pitcher; Kinsella,  
catcher; Tyler Homes, 1st base; W. Hol-  
brook, 2nd; and Dr. Warner, 3rd; T.  
Pickthall, right field; J. McDonald, left  
field; Newcomb, center, and A. W. Thomas,  
short stop. The Walthams won 9 to 8,  
chiefly by reason of their superior fielding.  
Some of the spectators said that the only  
trouble with the Newtons' was that the  
field was too large for them.

—"Among the Clouds" of the present  
week has the following: "Dr. J. F. Fris-  
bie, president of the Newton (Mass.) Natu-  
ral History Society, is making his annual  
pilgrimage to the White Mountains. He  
arrived at Crawford's Saturday afternoon  
and immediately made the ascent of Mount  
Willard for the view down the Saco valley  
and the sunset. Sunday morning he  
walked up the bridge path to the Summit.  
Dr. Frisbie is an enthusiastic lover of the  
White Mountains, and for years has been

noted for his scientific investigations  
throughout the region." Dr. Frisbie  
arrived home Thursday night.

—Mr. Albert Allison is at Ludlow, Vt.

—Mrs. and Miss Huff are at East Con-  
cord, Vt., for the month of August.

—Dr. Osgood, and Messrs. U. C. Crosby,  
and S. W. Holmes are at Mount Desert.

—Mr. N. L. Ripley and family are at  
Osterville, for the summer.

—Umbrellas and trunks repaired at H.  
Jordan's Bacon street.

—Prof. J. B. Taylor and family are at  
Wentworth, N. H.

—Mr. J. E. Merrill and family are at the  
Hesperus House, Magnolia.

—Mr. J. K. Richardson has gone to Lit-  
tleton, N. H., to remain until September.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Nickerson of Pem-  
broke street are at Brewster, Cape Cod, for  
the summer.

—Miss C. W. Jackson, Miss Fanny Small-  
wood, and Mr. S. W. D. Jackson are at the  
"Bellevue" Bethlehem, N. H.

—A Newton man walked to Westboro,  
the other day, to do a day's work. He ar-  
rived there about three 3 p. m.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cutler have re-  
turned from their wedding tour, and are at  
their handsome residence on Franklin  
street.

—It is reported that the city assessors have  
discovered several large estates in wards  
one and seven, which will make quite a  
showing on this year's tax list.

—Mr. D. W. Farquhar returns Saturday  
to Waterville, N. H., a small place in the  
heart of the White Mountains, where he  
and a party of friends are spending the  
summer.

—President French of the Common  
Council and family leave next week for the  
Argyle, Winthrop Highlands, where they  
will remain two weeks, and then go to  
West Barnstable.

—The severe thunder storm Friday morn-  
ing did no damage in Newton, but a house  
and barn in Brighton, belonging to John  
Meehan were struck by lightning and  
burned.

—The small house on Centre street, op-  
posite the residence of Mr. E. W. Converse,  
has been purchased by a syndicate com-  
posed of the residents in the vicinity, and  
on Thursday began its journey towards  
Nonantum.

—The City has just borrowed \$50,000  
for three months at 3 per cent, the  
loan being made through the firm of Prince  
& Co., of Boston. This is a very low rate  
of interest; a neighboring city having had  
to pay 3 1-8 per cent for a similar loan.

## Special School Board Meeting.

A special meeting of the school board  
would have been called for this week by  
Mayor Kimball, but so many of the mem-  
bers were out of the city that it was im-  
possible to obtain a quorum. Mr. Dickin-  
son is at Chataqua, N. Y., and will not re-  
turn before August 5. Mr. Walton is at  
Cottage City, Dr. Shinn is in Europe and  
other members were where they could not  
be reached. It is probable that a special  
meeting will be called for the last of next  
week, probably Saturday evening, to con-  
sider the report to be made upon the high  
school building, which was referred back  
to them. A special meeting of both  
branches of the city government will be  
called a day or two after the school board  
meeting to hear their report, and take ac-  
tion upon the building.

## Ward and City Committees.

At a meeting of the Republican Ward  
and City Committee, held Thursday after-  
noon, the following organization was ef-  
fected: Chairman, C. Bowditch Coffin;  
Secretary, Edward W. Bailey; Treasurer,  
E. W. Wood.

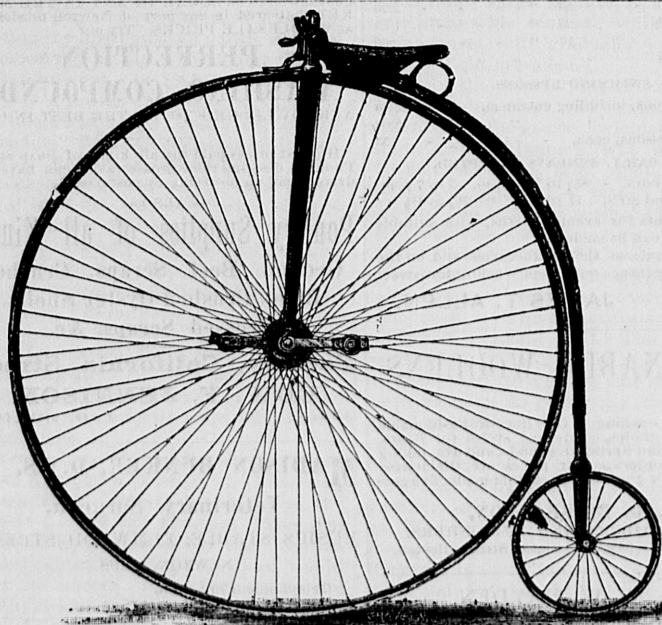
Executive Committee—Ward 1, C. Bow-  
ditch Coffin; 2, Edward W. Bailey; 3, E.  
W. Wood; 4, W. B. Atherton; 5, William  
Pierce; 6, A. L. Rand; 7, J. C. Kennedy.

Finance Committee—Ward 1, J. F. Fris-  
bie; 2, H. V. Pinkham; 3, Geo. H. Ingraham;  
4, W. T. Farley; 5, Edmund G. Bond;  
6, H. H. Breed; 7, Charles W. Bassett.

The Committee passed a vote of thanks  
to Mr. William E. Sheldon, who for a num-  
ber of years was Chairman of the Ward  
and City Committee.

## Real Estate Boom in Ward 7.

Mr. Moses King of Cambridge, the well-  
known author and publisher, has pur-  
chased the estate on Belmont street,  
Ward 7, belonging to Cora L. Webber of  
Chicago, and will remove here at once, as a  
permanent home. Benj. F. Butler has sold  
the Lemon Estate on Nonantum street,  
Ward 7, to Mrs. Wm. H. Walker. Mr.  
Walter Priest has sold his house on the  
same street to Mrs. Nellie V. Walker. Hen-  
ry F. Ross has sold his house on Park  
street, Ward 7, to William H. Capen of the  
firm of Chandler & Co., Boston. Geo. F.  
Wood has sold his house on Vernon street,  
Ward 7, to Geo. S. Priest of Boston. J. L.  
Nason & Co. have sold the Moore house on  
Richardson street, Ward 1.



**YOU WANT IT!**  
**WANT WHAT?**  
**THE VICTOR LIGHT ROADSTER.**  
**WHY?**

BECAUSE—It is the lightest running and easiest bicycle you ever saw.  
BECAUSE—It will climb hills easier and coast farther than any other.  
BECAUSE—The Compressed Cushion Tires never come out.  
BECAUSE—The old riders all select it as having the most good points.

BECAUSE—YOU WANT THE BEST.

Call or send for Catalog.

**OVERMAN WHEEL CO.,**  
**182 Columbus Ave.,**  
**BOSTON.**



## Yours in Haste.

(The Century Bric-a-Brac.)

I loved that dainty monogram,  
With three slim letters interlaced,  
Above the notes she used to write—  
Signing them ever "Yours in haste."

The world was young, and so was I;  
How sweet to think that in the whirl  
She kept one moment all for me,  
To glad my heart—my radiant girl!

The world is old, and so am I;  
And since my love became my wife,  
It seems to me I've somehow been  
Too late for everything in life.

With ribbons flying, gowns awry,  
With panting breath and boots unlaced,  
True to her vows of yore, she's been,  
Both now and ever—mine "in haste."  
—Julie K. Wetherill.

## A FLAT PROCEEDING.

(From the Whitehall Review.)

He had taken a flat and was going to marry Margery. So he vowed most solemnly, while he planned aesthetic novelties with all the courage of a hopeful swain. Painters and decorators were in despair over the originality and vigor of his whims, while upholsterers ran frantically east and west in the vain endeavor to match antique brocades or to harmonize extraordinary rugs and curtains. No market could furnish colors rare enough to satisfy Mr. Dawe's fastidious taste. He was compelled, in spite of his playful fancy and love of eccentric combinations, to put up with things almost ordinary and incomplete.

Mr. Russell Dawe wrote plays—unsuccessfully, of course. The lady with the trumpet had not yet blown a blast over his head. He had, however, great hopes and vast confidence in his own powers. These are not unusual manifestations in this department of letters. Hitherto his most arduous efforts had received not the smallest reward, and his golden argosies of wit and pathos had either been sucked into the cruel whirlpool of a manager's wastepaper basket, or had been stranded at the point of departure by a postman.

Mr. Dawe had, however, contrived to submit—I dare not say live, for he had wide notions of living—on his private income, fixed though small, and the principal thereof beyond his power of grasp. Now, however, on the strength of his love and the impetus it had given to his muse, he was about to embark on the perilous deeps of matrimony. Having in hand rather more than enough money to pay a quarter's rent of his residential flat, he started off gayly at a canter. One purchase quickly led to another, and the useful to the extravagant and ornamental, till finally he had fittings replete and beautiful throughout his abode. Nevertheless he cavilled with a lordly air at various trifles, complaining of imperfect work and inaccurate details. For the time being he gave no thought to the cost of his orders, and it was meet that his Margery's shrine should be perfect and lovely. He had no doubt he would be half way up the ladder of fame by the time bills were presented. He only needed the spur of duty, and complacently attributed his many failures to his too easy line of life. At the present time elaborate plots, ingenious situations, and brilliant dialogues simmered in his brain. Such materials would not take long to shape into elegant drawing-room plays and spirited comedies. Given the peace of domesticity and the blessings of Margery's daily smiles, and dramas would take attractive forms and distinguish him highly with managers' orders and patronage. During his courtship this imaginative gentleman never ceased to blow the roseate bubbles of hope.

The mansions on which Mr. Russell Dawe's choice had fallen were situated in the vicinity of Earl's Court. This remote region was fixed upon for a variety of reasons. In the first place, noise was utterly unsuited to his occupation and sensitive organization. An abundance of fresh air was also a necessity to one of his craft. Therefore he and his Margery must live on the top story. There were well on to a hundred steps, and no elevator, but that was not to be considered in the light of a drawback. In fact this young man stoutly maintained that these were a great gain for a man addicted to sedentary pursuits, and compelled in this way to take necessary exercise. As for Margery, if she came home tired, he would carry her up. In the enthusiasm of love Mr. Dawe overlooked the fact that his lady love weighed over ten stone and stood five feet seven in her stockings.

Miss Margery McKilligan was a young lady of no mean ability and great determination even before she accomplished her resolve to marry the poorest of her many lovers. She was sweet and twenty at this time, and the heiress to £50 a year at her next birthday. This modest fortune, the legacy of her aunt, was all her own, and on the strength of it she was going to carry on housekeeping. Having lived most of her life in fields of clover—otherwise in disreputable luxury—Miss Margery contemplated a picnic existence high up aloft and free from parental restrictions as little short of Elysium. It must be admitted, as a take-off to clover fields, that papa McKilligan was a fiery old gentleman, addicted to domineering. The young lady's marriage would lift her into a sphere of

independence and informality which appeared to her most delightful.

Miss Margery was thoroughly imbued with high art crazes and loathed the solid mahogany, crimson damask, and undeniable respectability of her Lancaster Gate surroundings. She yearned to dip herself into Bohemian dyes, and to ride pillion on the meanest Pegasus.

All her admirers had hitherto been rising young city men; with no souls for furniture, eyes blind to harmonies of color, and ears deaf to repartee. Her kirtles, olive-green gowns, and slashed sleeves, her epigrams and sarcasms, had met with no praise or appreciation from young Philistines, who worshipped neither nature, art nor literature. But Russell came, Russell saw, and was conquered. Margery's heart acknowledged him forthwith as its lord.

The reason of this hero's love for Miss McKilligan was not far to seek. In the first place she was a very attractive girl, with a very lively temper of her own. Her mediaeval costumes and smart sayings, an unusual antithesis to sad and clinging raiment, drew his attention to the pretty stranger at a water party. When he heard a companion call this beautiful vision in Juliet-like attire by the name of Margery, he instantly declared to himself that he was in love with her.

"I always made up my mind to marry a Margery, you know," he said. "Margery Dawe was a necessary union of names."

"But, dear Russell," said the blushing maid (this was a fortnight later) "what will papa say? He will never consent."

"Oh, I'll soon settle him," said this doughty lover, chivalrous sentiments bubbling up as he stood on tiptoe to kiss his beloved.

But papa had a great deal to say that was not at all pleasant, and Russell found McKilligan anything but plastic to his will. The "settling" business took a long time. This great stockbroker to whom Russell offered himself as son-in-law was a not able business man; moreover, had a good knowledge of the fair Margery's marketable value. Having a tribe of younger daughters, the fruits of his second marriage, all sandy-haired and freckled, of whom it was hopeless to expect eligible husbands, he was anything but well pleased at the prospect of the union of his eldest born with a penniless author. Margery, with her merry blue eyes and handsome figure, might certainly do very well indeed if she waited.

So Mr. McKilligan strongly resisted the lovers, threatening a parental curse. Margery remained obstinate, boldly asserting her independence in her papa's face. Next week she would be one and twenty, and might snap her fingers at him. She intimated this much pretty plainly, and there was war most bitter at Lancaster Gate.

"That infernal jackanapes shall never darken my door again," vowed the irate father. "Going to live on love in a garret are you?" he scoffed derisively to Margery. She went on smiling in the most aggravating way.

"Good gracious, papa! How did you guess?" she said, assuming the most innocent expression of wonder. We are going to live on the highest floor of the new mansions in Roderick's Gardens—a delightful situation—and Russell is furnishing in the most artistic way."

Mr. McKilligan had no rejoinder at command, except one too forcible to sully polite ears with. He slammed the door and went down stairs to write to his lawyers. He was going to alter his will. Her papa's violent behavior appeared not to effect Margery's spirits. She was trimming a wedding hat at Mr. Russell's instigation, humming a cheerful little song. The productions of milliner's hands were decreed by the great authority as destitute of grace and distinction. Margery must before all things be different to other young women. She was quite willing to become original if she was instructed how to accomplish it. She began to take her walks abroad in head gear which was very remarkable, and excited no little comment from cabmen and streets arabs. Inverted coal-scuttles, brims a quarter of a yard deep, drooping pumes, and crowns bulged and beaten out of all regularity were alone admissible. Her charming face beamed happily from every frame her lover commanded. The apostle of culture had already planned half a dozen delicious frocks, for which she was running up bills hereafter to be paid by her papa.

Miss Margery was yet a few days under age, and it was only fair that her paternal relative should contribute toward a trousseau, when he was so soon going to wash his hands of her completely. The young lady had her own ideas of justice, and Mr. McKilligan was a rich man.

Messrs. Prigg and Pinchard having drawn up Mr. Russell Dawe's agreement for his flat, he signed it cheerfully, and received within a few days a notification of its value. It certainly seemed a significant transaction to his ignorant mind. However, this enterprising firm of solicitors did not fleece this guileless individual to the extent they might have done for a lease, though they mulcted him as much as they were able to for the legal right to take possession of his flat. Let it be remarked that such working spiders do not favor the modern system of living in mansions. A house lease is a much closer net, offering more favorable opportunities of inserting clauses and charging for them. Finally the fatal day came, and Margery took her matrimonial leap boldly, though cheered by no gallery of loving relatives and quite unsanctified by rice or slippers. She signed herself Margery McKilligan for the last time without a tremor of regret, and handed the pew-opener five shillings for witnessing the deed with a sweet grace, the white plumes of her enormous hat sailing to conceal her radiant satisfaction.

The Dawes had been married six months, and were rather more in love with each

other than before. The crucial test had been well endured. But at last the pressure of financial difficulties began to be felt, and the inspiration of Russell's muse had not been favorable. However, Margery's bright face was no whit less blooming, though the difficulties of housekeeping at times seemed insurmountable. On her developed the making excuses, the subterfuges, the little devices to conceal poverty from the prying eyes of acquaintances. But she was full of mettle and rallied all her forces. She dismissed one of her maid-servants, and made herself useful in the mornings with her pretty head tied up in a duster. In the afternoon she put on her best gown, and presented a lackadaisical air to chance visitors. Russell worked away sedulously with unflagging industry, only airing himself for ten minutes at a time on the leads. Sometimes Margery selected these intervals to go and look at what he had written. She usually came out of his study with a dubious frown between her eyes. The McKilligans stood afar off, and made no overtures of peace. By Christmas-time things were getting desperate. Russell paid his rent quarterly, but it left him a very small surplus for necessities, and the furniture remained a millstone round his neck. The firm which had so effectually carried out his whims, Messrs. Sweet & Sawdew, were pressing in an unrelenting way for "something on account."

Margery's trousseau frocks were getting a little worn, and she ceased to deal at co-operative stores. These were establishments best suited for exemplary matrons who were not compelled to demand credit.

All the managers in London appeared to have combined to refuse Mr. Russell Dawe's plays. Indeed, many of them never looked beyond the title page. His handwriting was too familiar. The poor wife only frowned and sighed over them, but the higher judges shook their heads vigorously, and applied no euphemisms to their writer. It seemed at this juncture that Mr. McKilligan's prophecy would be fulfilled. "Starving in a garret" did not appear far off.

Meanwhile Mr. McKilligan began to have some qualms about the fate of his daughter. He was well aware that Margery's defiant spirit would hold out till the last, and that if she could not weather the storm she would die sooner than cry "pencevivi" at his feet. He contrived to inform himself of the young couple's circumstances by surreptitious means. Between information gathered from Messrs. Prigg & Pinchard and from Russell's persecuting upholsterers he realized they were in difficulties.

A week after Christmas there came a hull in the storm of appeal, and Messrs. Sweet & Sawdew received £50 "on account" towards diminishing many hundreds. This was a very unexpected "favor," and also puzzled Mr. McKilligan considerably. Apparently, his son-in-law had made a hit somewhere. One wintry day this gentleman met his daughter in the Strand. She got into an omnibus, carrying a parcel of books, and did not perceive him. He had time to see that Margery was rather thin and more than a little shabby, but smiling and prettier than ever.

Something that does duty for a heart in a city man's breast gave a little throb in Mr. McKilligan's interior. Just such another girl, twenty years ago, had been Margery's mother. She, too, had gone about in omnibuses, and had been very shabby, oftentimes. In earlier years Mr. McKilligan had not been an authority on the Stock Exchange, or the director of railway companies.

Early in the spring following Mr. Dawe's unexpected payment, sandwich men perambulated the streets, advertising a new play to appear shortly at the Star Theatre. In due course it was put on the boards, and most of the critics combined to damn a new author with their faint praise. But the venom of unbridled pens was insufficient to poison its popularity. By Easter time London town was aware that there was a capital thing running at the little theatre, where a plucky manager had ventured to place the work of an untitled writer. "A Flat Proceeding" proved itself to be a sparkling little play of two acts, full of charming dialogue and pretty scenes. Strange bits of pathos alternated with comic situations; but people had no time to cry when they were laughing again. It was the style of piece that pays to the manager, having no elaborate settings; and also the style of play always popular with that large section of society that likes to dine at leisure, and give a couple of hours' fillip to digestion later on. Crowds flocked nightly to see the brilliant little comedy, and the Bond street theatrical agents booked places at the Star weeks before. The plot was of the simplest construction, and hinged on the difficulties of a rash young couple who had entered on housekeeping on a flat without any adequate means. At the lofty altitude of a sixth story, without a lift, it was impossible to escape duns or visitors through any back door. There was a flavor of reality about the incidents that occurred which tickled the fancy of theatre-goers and made it a signal success. The embarrassments

Continued on Page 7.

## IS HE YOUR FRIEND?

Is your family doctor your friend? How many unnecessary visits does he make you? How many days does he keep you sick that you ought to be at your work, and by so doing how many hard-earned dollars does he extort from you. Would it not be better for you to place your trust in Sulphur Bitters. Try them; they will be a true friend. Saving you a long sickness and a large bill, which you have hitherto paid to some avaricious doctor.—Editor State Journal.

Scrofula diseases manifest themselves in warm weather. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, and removes every taint of scrofula.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

JOHN S. SUMNER,  
DEALER IN  
STOVES,  
RANGES  
—AND—  
FURNACES.

Furnaces, Ranges and Stoves cleaned and repaired. Tin Roofing and General Jobbing promptly attended to.

MIDDLESEX BLOCK,  
CENTER STREET, NEWTON.

Ornamental Trees,  
Shrubs and Herbaceous Plants  
For Sale.

A Large and Valuable Assortment at the Newton Cemetery Nurseries. Also a VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT of  
Greenhouse and Bedding Plants.

## Swimming

—AND—

## Bathing

—AT—

WEST NEWTON.

## Allen's Pond. Second Season.

THE SEASON OF 1886 WILL OPEN JUNE 7.  
AFTERNOONS ONLY, EXCEPTING  
SATURDAYS, TILL JUNE 23.

This pond is the enlargement of the pure and never failing "Cheese Cake," near its source. It is secluded, fenced in and supplied with dressing rooms, swimming-post, spring-board, etc. The number of dressing rooms has been doubled, and the depth of the water increased six inches. Arrangements have been made by which the water can be drawn from the bottom during the day, thus raising the temperature several degrees. The sheet of water—5,000 square feet—is divided by a floating boom into two parts for safety, and is from 6 inches to 5½ feet in depth. The record of the last season shows that this pond meets a real want as yet unsupplied by our city, many of both sexes learning to swim therein. The hours assigned to women have been doubled, and swimming lessons for both sexes will be given in the most approved methods.

Bathers will wear tight suits and provide their own towels. Suits and towels, if marked, can be left in care of the attendants, for which a small charge will be made. Strangers may similarly be furnished with towels, etc.

## SCHEDULE OF PRICES.

Family coupon tickets, 100 baths,	\$3 00
" " " " 50 " " "	2 00
" punch " " 25 " " "	1 25
" " " " 10 " " "	60
Single tickets	10

## SWIMMING LESSONS.

First five lessons, including entrance,	\$2 50
Second " " " " "	2 00
Succeeding lessons, each,	35

## OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

For men and boys, - 8½ to 10½ a. m. 5 to 7 p. m.  
For women and girls, 11 to 12½ " 2½ to 4½ "

Arrangements for evening baths, with suitable illumination, can be made.  
Tickets for sale at the apothecaries and on the premises. Entrance only from Washington street 34th

JAMES T. ALLEN.

## SEASONABLE WOOLENS.

We are now opening a full line of Fashionable Cloths in all grades, colors and styles for Coats, Vests, Pants and Spring Overcoats, and are taking a great many orders as our prices are the lowest ever offered for good-fitting, custom-made, fine garments.

L. D. BOISE & SON,  
TAILORS AND FURNISHERS,  
345 Washington Street, Boston.

DR. W. W. HAYDEN,

## DENTIST.

Beacon Street, Newton Center.

T. W. MULLEN,

Newton Highlands,  
Ironworking, Horseshoeing, Repair Shop

Having had many years experience, I am prepared, besides horse-shoeing, to do all kinds of IRON-WORK ON WAGONS, CARRIAGES, &c. All repairs carefully attended to. Wood-work done under same roof. With many thanks for past favors, your patronage is still solicited. Good work guaranteed at prices as low as the lowest. OVERREACHING, INTERFERING AND TENDER-FOOTED HORSES A SPECIALTY.

T. W. MULLEN,  
Centre Street, Newton Highlands. 1

## RALPH DAVENPORT.

## UPHOLSTERER,

Washington St., West Newton

Near Railroad Crossing.  
Shade and curtain work to order. Furniture repaired. Mattresses made over at short notice. Post-office address, Auburndale.

M. C. HIGGINS,  
PRACTICAL PLUMBER

## Sanitary Engineer.

(Formerly with S. F. Carrier.)

Sumner's Block, Newton.

PLUMBING WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.  
Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.  
25-1y

COLUMBIA  
Bicycles & Tricycles

HIGHEST GRADE OF MACHINES MADE.

The test of the roads for 8 years has not worn out a single Columbia.—Their riders hold the best World's Records.—In majority at every League meet.—Almost invariably ridden by long distance tourists.—Every part interchangeable.

Catalogue Sent Free.  
THE POPE MFG. CO., 507 Washington St., Boston.

## FRANCIS MURDOCK.

## INSURANCE AGENT,

BACON'S BLOCK, - - NEWTON, MASS.

## INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT

placed in first-class Stock and Mutual companies.

Sole Agent for Newton of the

Middlesex Mutual of Concord, Mass.

ELY'S

## Cream Balm

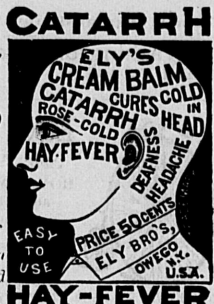
Gives Relief at once  
and Cures

## COLD IN HEAD

## CATARRH,

Hay Fever.

Not a Liquid. Snuff  
or Powder. Free from  
Injurious Drugs and  
Offensive odors.



A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

Edw. F. Jennison,  
SOAP AND SOAP STOCK.

With a new factory, with modern improvements and increased facilities for carrying on our business, we are prepared to furnish

## HARD AND SOFT SOAP

of best quality at lowest prices. Our BEST SOAP, guaranteed to be EQUAL TO ANY IN THE MARKET, delivered in any part of Newton or vicinity at WHOLESALE PRICES. Try our

## PERFECTION

## WASHING COMPOUND,

ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST IN USE.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Soap Stock. Families desiring their grease taken can have our drivers call on notifying by postal card.

—ALSO—

## Poultry Supplies of all Kinds.

Ground Beef Scraps, Crushed

Bone, Crushed Oyster Shells,

Pressed Scraps, &amp;c.

Factory, California Street.

EDW. F. JENNISON.

3-3 m P. O. BOX 1602

## MADISON BUNKER, D.V.S.

## Veterinary Surgeon.

BUSH'S STABLE, ELMWOOD STREET, NEWTON, MASS.

Telephonic connection. 5.

CALL AT

O. B. LEAVITT'S,  
Newtonville Square,

and see

## The GARLAND OIL STOVE

It is without a rival in

SAFETY, CONVENIENCE and POWER.

32-1y

Cranitch & Horrigan,  
HOUSE AND SIGN  
PAINTERS,

GLAZIERS and PAPER HANGERS,

Whiteners and Colorers.

"OLD STAND,"


Newtonville Mass.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St.,  
The Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.



# LEARN!

**CLOTHING and GENTS' FUR-  
of THE BARGAINS :**

**Silk Handkerchiefs from 50 cts. to \$1.50**  
**Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons, 25c. to 1.50.**  
 **Clothing made to order in any style.**  
*Repairing, Altering, Cleaning and Dyeing*  
*promptly attended to.*  
 Yours, &c.:

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
**Hyde's Block, Newton.**

The drive to and through Cornwallis,

The boating on the lake is superb, and

these, Ely's Cream Balm is by all odds the quickest and most satisfactory, two applications greatly allaying the usual symptoms in the nose and eyes. We would recommend its use by all subject to hay fever, and we gladly bear unsolicited testimony to its efficacy in our own case. \* \* \* —Media, Pa. Record.

F. O. HEALD, G. T. A.

ing contracts may be made for it **IN NEW YORK**.



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

NEWTON, MASS., JULY 31, 1886.

EDWARD D. BALDWIN, Publisher.

OFFICE, Rear of Post Office, Newton.

Subscription, \$2 in advance.—Single copies for sale at the office and by all newsdealers.

Telephone No. 7909.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered at Newton P. O. as Second Class Matter.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

It now seems probable that a compromise can be effected in regard to the site of the new high school building, which will satisfy all parties. The suggestion that more land be obtained adjoining the present site is meeting with favor, and it has been found that the owner of the land and buildings, on the side of the high school nearest the depot, is willing to sell the land to the city at a moderate price. This land is some 60 feet front and 200 feet deep, and this would give a fair sized play-ground, without necessitating a removal of the building to a lot more distant from the depot. This lot, added to the present one, would be large enough to suit the advocates of more land, and those who object to any removal would probably be willing to accept this as a compromise.

This would place the high school building on a corner lot, so that light and air could not be shut off on that side, and there is no probability that ex-Governor Claflin will ever put up objectionable buildings on the other side. The plans already drawn will not have to be altered in the least if this plan is carried out, and the contractor will be able to finish the wing of the high school building, so urgently needed, in time for the opening of school in the fall of 1887.

The owner of the land has stated to members of the city government that he will leave the price of the land out to any three fair-minded men and will abide by their decision, in regard to the price to be paid, his only condition being that the city shall remove the buildings to some lot in the immediate vicinity. It is estimated that the entire cost of the additional land, removing the buildings and grading, will not exceed \$6,000, and it is not believed that there will be any objection to the expenditure of that sum.

By the adoption of this plan, the work already done by the members of the School Board and the public property committee will not be lost, and it will certainly be a great improvement to have more land surrounding the building. Alderman Powers, who advocated at the last meeting of the city government the necessity for a larger lot, approves of this plan, and it also meets with the approval of the other members of the city government who have been seen and questioned in regard to it. If the School Board favors it, the order for the erection of the high school building will probably be adopted by both branches of the city government at their next meeting.

THE BOSTON RECORD wisely says that the chorus of pleasant words about the new surveyor, Col. Coveney, ought to be supplemented by just a word about his predecessor, Gen. Underwood. Gen. Underwood has been in the government service since the 18th of May, 1861, when he went out with the 2d regiment of Massachusetts troops, and returned in September, 1865, a major general, to take the surveyor's office. This he has held uninterruptedly ever since, under six presidents, and with any number of collectors and naval officers. During all that time he has conducted his office with marked efficiency, and, although a devoted republican, has never mingled politics with his official duties. To keep up to the standard set by him, Col. Coveney will do very well. Gen. Underwood, of the ten employes in his office, leaves nine soldiers. We hope Col. Coveney will not make the number any less.

The position of Hon. William W. Crapo in regard to the governorship is thus clearly defined by the New Bedford Mercury, which evidently speaks with authority. It says that "the Republicans of the State ought thoroughly to understand it. He is a candidate for the nomination as he was in 1882, and all the reasons then urged in his support exist to-day. He is as vigorous in health to-day as he was then, and is as exceptionally fit in every respect for the duties of the high office to which he aspires. He is well known in every section of the State, and it seems to us that the Republicans, acting upon that knowledge, should place him in nomination. There ought to be no doubt of the result, and if the unbiased judgment of the Republican voters find full expression in the convention, his nomination and election are certain."

ACCORDING to the Boston Traveller it is all settled, and the people of the State have nothing to say about it. The gubernatorial nomination is to be given to Lieut. Gov. Ames, and the Crapo boom has utterly collapsed. Readers are left to infer that the whole thing was settled in the Traveller

office, and since this is the case, it is hardly worth while to go through with the formality of holding a State convention. States have been smashed before now, however, and the organs that assume to nominate the next governor of Massachusetts may find that the people have something to say about it when the proper time comes.

THE BROOKLINE CHRONICLE, which was one of the first papers in 1882 to urge the election of William W. Crapo to the gubernatorial office, repeats its commendation of Mr. Crapo given at that time, and says that "the same arguments apply to-day, and with added force. Mr. Crapo is now, as then, the right man, and we hope the Republicans in convention next September will not be so unwise and impolitic as to jeopardize the election of a Republican Governor by placing any other man in nomination for that office." The suburban press is evidently united in favor of Mr. Crapo.

"THE STATE," the organ which knows all that is going on in the Republican party, says that "a slight current towards the lieutenant-governorship is said to have been also detected in Newton." This is interesting, certainly, but it would have been more so if The State had mentioned names. The current has been so very slight that it has escaped detection here in Newton.

THE jury which tried one of the Sunday shaving barbers in Boston has practically endorsed the position taken by Judge Park of this city, as it acquitted the man under trial. The charge of Judge Barker hardly left them any other course, and Judge Park can claim that both judge and jury vindicated the wisdom of his decision.

"GREYSTONE'S" letter this week will be found to have an excellent moral concealed beneath its humorous discussion of Newton affairs, and one which both the city and the citizens would find it profitable to heed.

## An Old Time-Table.

While Mr. I. N. Peabody, of the well-known firm of Peabody & Whitney, was "down east" recently on a visit, he was given a copy of the Boston Daily Atlas, dated Wednesday morning, June 18, 1834. It is a very curious paper, and its editor, Richard Houghton, must have made money, as three of its four pages are made up entirely of advertisements. It has news from Europe as late as May 12, over 30 days old, and its Washington news is about a week old, although Congress is in session.

One of the most curious things, however, is the time-table of the "Boston and Worcester Rail Road." The cuts of the locomotive, which has an engineer, fireman, two passenger coaches and five passengers attached, shows that this must have been the train referred to at the celebration of the opening of the Circuit road. It evidently went no farther than Newton, and the advertisement is worded as follows:

THE Passenger Cars will continue to run daily from the Depot near Washington street to Newton, at 6 and 10 o'clock A. M. and at 3½ o'clock P. M., and returning leave Newton at 7 and 11½ A. M. and a quarter before 5 P. M. Tickets for the passage either way may be had at the Ticket Office, No. 67 Washington street, price 37½ cents each; and for the return passage, of the Master of the Cars, Newton.

By order of the President and Directors.  
my6 epist F. A. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

The advertisements are the most interesting reading, as they give an insight into the modes of trade and habits of living fifty years ago. Stages are advertised to run from Boston to Providence, and another line to Norwich, to connect with "elegant steam boats" for New York. The fare to New York by way of Norwich and the steam boat, Gen. Jackson, with "two new boilers on board," is only \$6. For Hartford the stage leaves Boston at 4 a. m., and arrives "early the same evening," which is evidently thought to be fast travelling. A "valuable farm in Newton" is advertised for sale, "within one hundred rods of Davis's Tavern (the permanent stopping-place of the Worcester Rail Road Cars)." It is mentioned, as an inducement, that the farm is "susceptible of being divided into a number of pleasant building lots, where cottages might be erected with much advantage, as the facilities for going to and returning from Newton by the rail road cars, will induce many Boston people to purchase residences in that delightful village." Adin Hall had charge of the sale, and his office was at 10 Exchange street. Mr. Hall would doubtless be surprised at the way Newton has become the place of residence for Boston people, and at the railroad facilities of to-day.

## The Victor Light Roadster.

It is hardly necessary to call attention to this machine, as every cyclist knows and admits its merits. An advertisement in another column sets forth the reasons why any one who contemplates buying a machine should purchase the Victor, and the Overman Wheel Co. will send a catalogue to any address. E. P. Burnham is the Newton agent, but orders can be sent directly to the factory, 182 Columbus avenue, Boston. The Victor has won its way into public favor, and thousands of them are now used in all sections of the country. The bicycle business is one where constant improvements are being made, and the Overman Company not only keep up with the times, but claim to have in the Victor the best machine yet made.

## "GREYSTONE'S" LETTER.

A NEWTON GRUMBLER INTERVIEWED.

We were sitting under the trees, in the afternoon shade, talking over town matters, past, present, and future.

How many of the Newtons do you say there are? He held up both hands spreading out his fingers.

Ten?

"About that,—say five on each hand. By and by there will be a few more of them."

Quite a handy Map of Newton.

Which finger is that with the heavy gold ring on it?

"Oh, that is where the City Hall is. All is not gold that glitters. There's an appearance of money to lookers-on, but most of it is borrowed is one way or another."

How so? There is abundance of solid wealth in Newton, as everybody knows.

"What is solid wealth? It is a relative term, you know, depending just entirely upon what your outgoes and liabilities are."

Well, put in all your outgoes and liabilities, what is your idea of wealth, in a few words, without quoting Adam Smith, or Edward Atkinson?

"Wealth, is to be able to pay for what you buy, on the spot, and have something left besides. Honesty, is to do it, and not keep anybody waiting for their money. You see a man can be wealthy and honest, notwithstanding the old proverb."

Well, our people can afford to spend money, because they have it to spend. You and I get our share pro rata in the public expenditures. We live in an age of gold, and I for one like it.

"Yes, but on top of funded and floating debts already incurred (*rake eaten up*, you see), nobody knows what they are going to do next, and how much they are laying out to spend there, at the City Hall. Just look at the tax rate. That tells the story, and it is a hopeless one. At first, say ten years ago, the people chafed under the increasing rate, but finding it of no use, settled down and are only glad it is no worse. This general apathy is alarming. They just pay their taxes and go about their business."

Anybody who keeps his eye on city matters knows what I refer to, without going into details and inviting useless discussions.

We are only paying the interest on our debts, pouring milk into a can with a hole in the bottom."

Was it always so in Newton?

"Bless you, no! The old Town of Newton sometimes wanted to borrow a small sum in anticipation of the current year's taxes. There was no real need of even that, for the principle is wrong, and the example was bad, very bad. There's nothing gained by paying to-morrow instead of to-day, if you intend to pay at all. But there were many forehanded people glad to accommodate the old lady, and get their six per cent. That is not the style of the present generation. They want country seats, and Queen Anne villas,—lawns that pay in nothing, instead of grass fields,—avenues instead of country roads,—blood horses and turnouts instead of the unimpeachable wagons and teams of the fathers."

One word sums up the long list of what the new Newton wants,—*money*; the present use and handling of it, *now*. Coming generations may invent processes for themselves. Hence, the change that was brought about from Town government to City charter."

How was that?

"The City of Newton, with that smart necktie, 'Garden City,' can place on the market a thirty year loan never to be paid, for one thousand dollars, where the old bucolic town borrowed one hundred on call."

But you cannot fail to observe, my ancient and crusty friend, that we get all the marrow out of a dollar before we throw it away, and only pay four cents for it. The future is discounted. The horn of plenty is inverted, and its rich contents poured into our lap from the big end.

The abstract idea of debt is something wonderful to the common mind. It is the triumph of brains over muscle. Say, a municipal or state debt, payable in the next generation, to be renewed at maturity, of course, and again renewed,—a public debt, upon which no stern settlement day ever dawns, for the public never dies, and can always borrow.

"Like Grant & Ward in New York, or the late Women's Bank here in Boston,—borrow to pay borrow. Rest assured, there is no principle in nature, that enables us to get something for nothing. There must be an equivalent rendered. In other words, there is a cat in the meal-bag somewhere; and her sharp claws stick out where the figure four is multiplied by thirty *ad infinitum*. No one at the City Hall ever thinks of paying up the original loan. Why should they? They represent the people aforesaid, who want money, and want it now."

There is a toy savings bank, facetiously called the Sinking Fund, which gets a few dimes now and then, but it is more for moral effect upon the groundlings, than from any settled plan to sink good money into it.

Every form of property is permeated with debt. The central idea of the age is to pay the interest, and let the principal go,—down as a legacy to our descendants. 'Facilis est descensus Averni, sed revocare,' et cetera."

Very good, but don't strain your early memories on my account. Like many oth-

ers, I am badly affected in my Latin parts, and can understand plain English just as well. Perhaps you think with Old Hickory, that all who live on borrowed capital ought to break?

"Far from it. There's a broad distinction between capital hired for development of business, and money borrowed for expenses of living. It is perfectly legitimate to pay for the use of plant, whether in manufacturing, mining, farming, mechanical, or any other kind of business. It is the same as house, shop or farm rent. Capital and labor have conjugal relations which may not be disturbed. 'What God hath joined together let not man put asunder.'"

Capital is bottled-up labor, convertible again at pleasure into labor, or the products of labor.

The laborer is worthy of what's higher. If young people could sense the value of a dollar—absolute, and what it represents, they would be more careful about stirring back their cream into skim-milk."

You and I know about all there is to be known. You know everything except that you are an inveterate grumbler, and I know that. [An affectionate way we have sometimes.]

J. L. Motley once said, "give me the luxuries of life, and I will dispense with the necessities."

Now, what's the use of money but to spend it? *Spend as you go*, and have a good time out of it?

"Young man [we were born the same year], *pay as you go*, will give you a better time and more of it."

There is some truth, however, in what you suggest, but it is not that kind that is found in the bottom of a well.

There is a pleasure in spending money, right and left—at least you think so at the time—"living from hand to mouth," as the phrase is. I admit the satisfaction of eating your only egg, laid this morning by your only hen. It is fresh laid and tastes good. You have had it. So much is sure. Suppose, however, you had, so to speak, taken a baked potato, or some other substitute, just for once, and put that egg under that lonesome hen.

This process, repeated for a few times, would give you some fine morning a brood of fowls, a capital accumulated from which you are to derive, besides your daily egg, a mental pleasure before unknown, a new idea, thrill, which adds to the present by opening a vista of an indefinite supply for an indefinite future.

The keenest sauce for to-day's meal is to know that to-morrow is provided for. Spending as you go is not devoid of pleasure, but it is transient like all merely sensual pleasures. There is a shadow always lurking in an empty wallet.

The flour barrel has two heads, one at the top, the other, alas, at the bottom. Experience teaches, that the *greatest comfort in having money is just to know that you have got it*, a strictly mental enjoyment. Very likely the ants have it, and the bees, and other forehanded folk. Scripture exhorts us to go to the ant and take lessons. A daily walk that way would be a good exercise.

When the sun is setting, it casts no shadow to dim the rising of another day. The serene steps of one calm day follow another from quarter to quarter, and from year to year. You are prepared beforehand to meet their demands. And they must be met, serenely or otherwise. The worry saved is more than an offset for that little self-denial which the first steps in economy cost.

Rich Uncle Tom offered his baby niece a bright copper, which baby's mother threw on the floor. Uncle Tom laughed to himself and quietly picked up the copper. On his way home he exchanged it for a new laid egg, which he put under a sitting hen, and in due time out popped a chicken. It grew to be a hen, and the hen proved to be as great a layer as her mother. Some of the eggs he saved to pay for his trouble and his corn, and sold the rest or turned them into chickens for the benefit of Aunt Sarah's baby, who kept growing along from girlhood to womanhood. Meanwhile Uncle Tom sold some of the hens for a lamb. The lamb grew to be a sheep and mother of many sheep, until some were sold for a cow. So year by year, while Aunt Sarah's baby grew prettier and older, her property grew larger and more valuable, until one day, her wedding day, Uncle Tom took home to her in a line, like the procession going into the Ark, first a flock of hens, then a drove of sheep, and following after, several cows, a handsome dowry—only the natural income from that first copper, saved and well invested.

You see, my young friend, how, by a kindly law, figures run up as well as down."

You don't take much stock in my notion about discounting the future, and borrowing in anticipation of this natural increase that you speak of?

"It is not possible to get more hay out of the field than there was grass in it. The mill will not grind with the water that has passed. There are no birds in last year's nests."

And 'I am vexed for the bairns' who are to come after us, and the babes just born, who are to inherit these city, state and national loans, besides the sumless millions of mortgages on private property."

If Jules Verne's pleasant fiction about treasures heaped up at the bottom of the sea could be realized, I would pay off the debt of Newton, and start her once more fair and square by the side of her comelier sister, Milton."

A little oil from the fleshy part of a donkey's ears would be good to rub on your eyes, my simple minded friend, to enable you to see men and things right side up. You are too philanthropic and old fashioned for this part of the world. You ought to look up Utopia in the Gazetteer. That

is the place for men of your philosophic turn of mind.

"Come, neighbor, you are getting colloquial, and the air is growing chilly. We will talk over the rest of this at some future time. Good evening. Call again."

GREYSTONE.

Newton Centre.

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

### List of New Books.

Adams, O. F. ed. Through the Year with the Poets. Vol. 7, July.	52.335
Bluntschli, J. K. Theory of the State.	86.29
Brown, P. Field Friends and Forest Foes.	106.202
Champney, L. W. The Bubbling Tea-pot. A Wonder Story.	64.1121
Dwight, J. Lawn Tennis.	102.427
Euripides. Bacchantes. In Greek. Ed. by I. T. Beckwith.	54.443
Hill, C. S. Our Merchant Marine.	81.86
Jevons, W. S. Letters and Journal; edited by his Wife.	95.335
Lillie, L. C. Story of Music and Musicians.	51.384
Martin, C. Mount Desert. 6th ed.	31.233
Rigg, A. Practical Treatise on the Steam-engine.	107.307
St. John, H. — Viscount Bolingbroke, — Collins, J. C. Bolingbroke, a Historical Study; also Voltaire in England.	93.453
Silver Wings and Golden Scales.	106.203
Smith, G. P. Law of Field Sports.	81.87

## MARRIED.

At West Newton, on the 22d inst., by Rev James Freeman Clarke, Edward Channing of Cambridge, to Alice, daughter of Peter Thacher of Newton.  
At Newtonville, July 26, by Rev R F Holway, Miss Luella Ryder, to Alvin L Greenwood.  
At Newton, July 25, by Rev J F Gilfether, Miss Catherine McManus to Patrick Sheehan of Brighton.

## DIED.

In Newtonville, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs C E Hutchison, Hannah West Sargent, 79 yrs.  
In Newtonville, July 26, Miss Sarah Crain.  
In West Newton, July 26, Eddie Fiske, son of Geo H Fiske, 17 yrs. 8 mos.  
In Jersey City, N. J., June 27, Eleanor P Flagg, widow of the late Cassander Flagg, of Newton Lower Falls.  
In West Newton, July 24, James M Reynolds; aged 18 yrs. 7 mos.  
In Newton Centre, July 21, John H Hazleton, aged 68 yrs. 11 mos.

**TO RENT.** A tenement of six rooms, with city water and modern improvements, near the Newton depot. Price low. Address, Box 619 Newton, Mass.

**WANTED.**—A furnished house for family of two, within ten minutes walk of Newton depot. Address, stating terms, which must be reasonable, H. D., Lock Box 45, Newton, Mass.

**LOST.**—A pair of spectacles. The finder will please return to P. O. Box 779, Newton, Mass.

**By ATWOOD & WELD,**  
Real Estate Agents & Auctioneers.

**51 Sears Building, Boston.**  
660 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain and Poplar St., Roslindale.

## AUCTION SALE

—OF—

## BUILDING LOTS,

On Saturday, July 31st, 1886,

Commencing at 3 O'clock, P. M.

Will sell at Public Auction, 31 house lots in Newtonville, near the Newtonville station on B. & A. R. R., on Harvard, Cabot, Clarendon streets and Norwood avenue. These desirable lots, suitable for building moderate priced houses for homes, contain from 5000 to 9000 square feet each, located in a fine neighborhood, near Washington Park, and only 5 minutes walk to steam cars, with good accommodation, and low fares to and from Boston. These lots will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve, and on very easy terms. \$50 on Harvard street lots, and \$25 on all others; balance 3 or 5 years or monthly payments. Parties looking for investments would do well to buy and build on these lots houses to sell or let. For plans, free tickets, and further particulars see auctioneers. 4142

## THE

## BERKELEY SCHOOL.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING,

Boylston, Cor. Berkeley Street, Boston.

## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Primary, Grammar, High School, Business and Special courses systematically arranged, and taught by a corps of thirteen teachers.

Daily drill and instruction in a thoroughly equipped gymnasium. Particular attention given to preparation for

HARVARD UNIVERSITY and the INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Taylor, DeMeritte & Hagar, Principals.

References—Hon. A. H. Rice, LL. D., Hon. Wm. Gaston, LL. D., Judge J. W. McKim, Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody, Gen. J. L. Chamberlain, LL. D., Prof. J. W. Churchhill, &c. Third year opens September 20th.

Catalogues on demand. 42 4 6 8

## DR. FIELD

Will be obliged, on account of the health of his family, to be absent from Newton, much of the time, from the 1st of August to the middle of October, this to include the Annual Medical lecture service. He will return at intervals, and the date of return can always be obtained at his office, (P. O. Block), and at Mrs. Nutting's; as also his address while away.

Patients are referred to Dr. Frisbie, corner Church and Centre Streets. 41,42,43

## Employment Office

CENTRE ST., 3d Door from P. O. 27-3m



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dockendorff and daughter were in town this last week.

—Mr. F. S. Rollins has sold one of his new houses on Otis street.

—Rev. R. A. White will spend his vacation at Plymouth, Mass.

—Mr. A. W. Carter and family are at Crescent Beach, Revere.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gasset are at North Pembroke, Mass.

—Miss L. B. Keith is at Le Roy, N. Y., on a visit to relatives there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calley and Miss Hattie Calley are at Plymouth, N. H.

—Miss Annie L. Briggs and Miss A. A. Sherman are at Bass Rock, Gloucester.

—Mrs. David Elliot and Miss Annie Elliot are at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Mr. C. H. Higgins of Melrose has nearly completed a fine house on Otis street for Mrs. Stone of Auburndale.

—Councilman N. H. Chadwick and family are at the Russell House, North Woodstock, N. H.

—Mrs. W. L. Chaloner returned Tuesday night from a delightful stay with the Chataquas.

—Mrs. H. V. Pinkham's mother has been seriously ill, but, we are happy to say, is now out of danger.

—Captain Eliot is making many improvements at the old homestead, and it is understood that he has given up the sea and will remain at home.

—The last trip to Hoxie's fishing grounds at Plymouth by the Newtonville fishers gave to the stay-at-homes a delicious breakfast of black bass.

—Mr. William Slocumb is visiting Mr. Richard Bradley of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, at his beautiful place in Brattleboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Brown and Miss Sadie Dockendorff are taking a White Mountain trip with the July 26th Raymond.

—Rev. Rufus White preached at the Universalist church Sunday morning from the text "I come not to bring peace but a sword." It was a matter of regret that so many of the parish were out of town.

—From out a large circle of friends and a wide field of noble work, Miss Sarah Crane has passed to the larger life beyond. Sad hearts in all the many paths of duty where she was known by her faithfulness attest the great loss to the community.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mendell are at the Seavey House, North Conway; Master Willie Mendell and his friend Willie Smith, son of Mayor Smith of Philadelphia, are with them, having gone thither for their pleasant outing at his honor's summer home, Atlantic City.

—Musical Festival day at Lake View was a charming day for entertainment, though the clouds did pour down water. Prof. Churchill gave one of his delightful programs in which the pathetic and humorous were happily blended, and Prof. Sherwin conducted with his usual success the "Cantata of Athalia" in the afternoon, and a grand concert, miscellaneous, in the evening.

—The Boston Traveller has just heard the news. It says: "Rev. Pleasant Hunter of Palmer has accepted a call to the Newtonville Congregational Church, tendered some time since. The pulpit of this prosperous society has been vacant since Rev. Mr. Gunsauls went to Baltimore. Mr. Hunter is a very popular preacher."

—The auction sale of building lots on Harvard, Cabot, Clarendon streets and Norwood avenue, at 3 p. m., tomorrow (Saturday), will draw a large attendance. Atwood & Weld, who made such a success of the sale of the Bailey lots, have charge of the sale, and parties looking for investments or a desirable place for a home would do well to attend.

—The man who committed the robbery at ex-Gov. Claflin's house, last summer, when almost \$2,000 worth of jewelry was stolen, was arrested in Chicago last Wednesday by Pinkerton's detectives. His name is Chas. Ingle, alias George Ingle, alias Chas. Warren, and he has the reputation of being one of the most expert thieves in the country, having committed a great number of burglaries in Newport and in the suburbs of Boston.

—Last Monday evening the marriage ceremony of Miss Lulu Ryder and Mr. A. L. Greenwood occurred at the residence of the bride's grandparents, Rev. A. F. Holway officiating. A large number of friends and relatives were present to extend congratulations to the newly married pair, and their best wishes for a happy future. Very tasty floral decorations added beauty to the scene, and the presents were very numerous and useful. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood will make a short sojourn at Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, when they will return to reside at Newtonville.

—Rev. R. A. White of the Universalist church will take his usual summer vacation during the month of August, and the committee having in charge the filling of the pulpit have engaged the Rev. W. H. Dearborn for August 1; Rev. W. H. Morrison,

August 8; Rev. C. E. Nash, Rev. C. B. Lynn and Rev. H. R. Nye. The Revs. Messrs. Dearborn, Morrison and Nash need no introduction to the people of Newtonville. Rev. C. B. Lynn is from Tufts College, and Rev. H. R. Nye from Towanda, Penn., and is one of the solid preachers of the Universalist church.

—Wednesday morning, farewell services at the auditorium closed this year's session of the N. E. Assembly of Chataquans. It is a rare privilege to step into such a circle and listen to the wise and witty words of such speakers as Rev. Drs. Vincent, Hurlbert and Warren, Wallace Bruce, Mrs. Foster, Rev. E. E. Hale, Senator Horr of Michigan, Mary A. Livermore, Rev. Dr. Newman, Bishop Foster and a galaxy of other stars, and, though many of our high school students and other Newtonvillians were there, we regret that more did not attend, and trust another year may find our ward ready to hear all the good things possible, for surely such a charming spot, with such attractions, so easy of access, should find many eager seekers. Who will join the "class of 1890," and be led in these helpful, pleasant paths of reading?

## WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. A. K. Mallon and family are spending a few weeks at Dennis, Cape Cod.

—Mrs. H. H. Hunt and family have taken a cottage at Marshfield, for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stone of Temple street are at Martha's Vineyard.

—Mr. C. F. Bucknam and family have taken a cottage at Squantum on the Old Colony road.

—Mrs. Emily Webster and her sister Mrs. Perrin go to Nonquit for the month of August.

—Miss Clara Munger, Boston's gifted music teacher, who has been visiting here, will spend the month of August at Bar Harbor.

—The Newton police court pays better, in proportion to its expenses, than any court in the county, except the one at Lowell.

—Eddie C. Fiske, son of Mr. Geo. H. Fiske of this ward, died Monday, after many years of suffering, during which time he has been confined to the house.

—The Congregational Sunday School lately appropriated two Sabbath collections amounting to \$15, to the Boston Fresh Air Fund.

—A street has been opened leading from Temple street, in the rear of E. R. Wood's, and Herbert Burrage is the pioneer purchaser of a building lot. He is occupying the home of Mrs. Charles Stone, pro tem.

—The numerous friends of Miss Emma Robinson, daughter of Charles Robinson, Esq., will be happy to learn that she is slowly recovering from her late dangerous illness.

—There was a very pleasant wedding at the residence of Mr. Peter Thacher, last Thursday, where his youngest daughter Alice was married to Mr. Edward Channing, Ph. D., instructor in history at Harvard University. Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke performed the ceremony.

—The friends of little Eddy Eiske, son of Geo. H. Fiske, will not mourn upon hearing that death came at last to receive him from the terrible sufferings of years, which he has borne with patience and fortitude rarely witnessed. His funeral services were conducted Tuesday a. m., by Rev. Mr. Kimball.

—The allurements of the camp-field the past week proved too irresistible to the small boys, to say nothing of boys of older growth. Some of our city fathers, too, we learn, chose their summer outings in that direction. We cannot deny them the indulgence of their taste so long as the wheels of city government are in such good running order as to make no break in their jog by their absence.

—Mr. E. Pierce's class of young ladies connected with the Congregational Sunday School, entertained some twenty-five children from a mission in Boston, Thursday. A suitable grove on Highland street was chosen for the day's picnic, and the children were provided with breakfast on their arrival, and a bountiful dinner during the day, consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, and etc. We congratulate the class for carrying out so worthily an object for those who so seldom have a chance to visit the country, and hope that other classes will copy their example.

—Mr. A. Stuart Pratt, of Omaha, Neb., who has been at his old home for a week on business, accompanied by his wife, returned west on Friday last, taking as guests Miss May Lovett, and his sister-in-law, Miss Mabel S. Stuart, a graduate of Newton High School, '86, and one of the brilliant young lady essayists at the graduation exercises. Mr. Pratt is manager of a large cattle ranch in Nebraska, with headquarters at Clarke's station. He says that the stories published in Eastern papers of the extortions and impositions practiced on the settlers by cattle men, need to be liberally salted, and that the average emigrant is a "many sided man" in the matter of taking care of himself, and that he is not attractive, viewed on all sides; number

ous friends bade the party good-bye at the Boston station.

—Mr. Phillip Perrin leaves Saturday for Nonquit, to spend a week, and will then go Bar Harbor.

—Officer E. C. Homer sustained the loss of his only daughter Sibyl last week in Vermont.

—Messrs. George Field and John Leonard with their families are summering at Magnolia.

—Letters from the Rev. H. J. Patrick, received from Switzerland, show him to be in good health and enjoying that most beautiful country.

—The Knights of Honor Hall is receiving an inside renovating, new ceilings are being put in, and other needful repairs made.

—The pulpit of the Congregational Church will be supplied by Rev. Mr. Hubbell of Buffalo, N. Y., the next two Sabbaths.

—The Myrtle Baptist Society are making arrangements for the annual picnic, to be held at Lake Walden, Concord, about August 6.

—There were about 75 arrests for the month of June, more than double the average number, which is about 35 per month. This month police court business has been very light.

—Wm. H. Edwards, a boy about 12 years of age, was tried last Friday for stealing a tricycle from the barn of Councilman Edmunds. His case was continued for six months, and he was handed over to the agent of the state board of charities.

—John L. Sullivan, but not the famous Bostonian, was fined in the police court Thursday \$10 and costs for overdriving and beating a horse belonging to Wm. Weir. It is not his first offence of the kind.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Dr. D. H. Storer and family of Boston, are passing the summer here.

—Mr. Charles Waite is to move his house from Maple street, to a new street just opened through his land, and which is to be called Berkeley street.

—Mayor Kimball has received bids for the construction of the tunnel under the railroad track, and it is probable that the contract will soon be awarded and work begun.

—Col. and Mrs. Wm. V. Hutchings of Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, who have been at the Woodland Park Hotel since May, have gone to the Atlantic House, Nantasket, to remain during August.

—Next month will see quite a change among the guests at the Woodland Park Hotel, a great many going away for the month, to return in September. Their places will be taken by others, so that there will be few or no vacancies.

—Rev. Calvin Cutler spent last Sunday in Paris. With him was Rev. H. J. Patrick of West Newton, and they probably listened to the preaching of Rev. Dr. Calkins of Newton, who is now spending some months in that city, and officiating at the American Chapel.

—An immense exodus of trunks and people belonging thereto, occurred yesterday morning. The stay-at-homes in our village may comfort themselves with the fact that nowhere can a more restful, beautiful or agreeable retreat be found than Auburndale, in its full summer beauty.

—At the M. E. Church, last Sunday evening, in addition to the program published last week, a fine solo from Eli was sung by the soprano of the quartette, Miss R. F. Johnson, pupil of Mrs. H. E. H. Carter. Next Sunday a fine program will be given, both morning and evening.

—Ticket agent James H. Dolliver and family, C. A. Miner and family, Fred Johnson of Wellesley and family, and one or two others, leave next Monday for Cushing's Island, in Portland harbor, where they will camp out for two weeks. Baggage master Chamberlain will have charge of the ticket-office during Mr. Dolliver's absence.

—The preacher at the Congregational Church on Sunday was from Maine, Rev. Mr. Harriman. In the afternoon he addressed a small, but attentive and interested audience, at the almshouse, where the poor of Newton find a pleasant home and kind care. The service held on the last Sabbath of each month is much enjoyed by most of the inmates.

—Lasell Seminary has all places taken for next year. A few pupils will be accommodated near, in a home with a teacher. At latest advices, Principal Bragdon with his party of sixteen had reached St. Petersburg, whence they go by Moscow and Warsaw to Berlin. From Amsterdam their route has been to Copenhagen, Christiania, Trondhjem, thence by steamer to North Cape and return; from Trondhjem to Stockholm, thence by steamer to St. Petersburg.

—There was a very enjoyable band concert on the beautiful lawn in front of the Woodland Park Hotel, last Saturday evening. The guests at the hotel and a large number of prominent people from all sections of Newton and from other cities were present, at the invitation of Landlord Lee. The Waltham band rendered a fine programme in excellent style, and the beauty of the evening and the illuminations added greatly to the enjoyment of the concert.

## THE PARLIAMENTARY FUND.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND FAVORED BY NEWTON PEOPLE. \$350.50 RECEIVED BY THE TREASURER. LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS:

Mayor Kimball,	Newtonville,	\$5.00
Hon. Robert R. Bishop,	Newton Centre,	5 00
E. H. Pierce,	Newtonville,	5 00
J. W. Stover,	"	5 00
C. P. Harkins,	"	5 00
J. F. Payne,	"	5 00
P. A. Murray,	Newton,	5 00
Mrs. Geo. E. Stuart,	"	5 00
Timothy Stewart,	"	5 00
P. B. Farrell, Watertown street,	Newton,	5 00
J. F. Horrigan,	Newtonville,	5 00
Ernest Porter,	Newton Centre,	5 00
E. T. Colburn,	"	5 00
Rev. L. N. Tarbox,	West Newton,	5 00
E. P. Bond,	"	5 00
Henry F. King,	"	5 00
Geo. H. Ingraham,	"	5 00
George J. Martin,	"	5 00
Thos. F. Reynolds,	"	5 00
John F. Lester,	"	5 00
T. B. Fitz,	"	5 00
Mrs. T. B. Fitz,	"	5 00
J. H. Nickerson,	"	5 00
Thomas A. Cavanagh,	"	5 00
P. A. McVicar,	Auburndale,	5 00
E. L. Pickett,	"	5 00
Michael McCarthy,	West Newton,	2 00
Richard Beard,	Nonantum,	1 00
Cornelius McBride,	"	1 00
John Coffey,	Newtonville,	1 00
James Cannon,	Nonantum,	1 00
Richard Morrissey,	"	1 00

Mr. Daniel Warren has remitted the following liberal amount from Newton Lower Falls:

John McAllister	5 00	Matthew Manning	1 00
John McCourt,	5 00	James Armetage	1 00
Wm. Leonard	5 00	Kate Meskell	1 00
Ellen Leary	5 00	Michael Dunn	1 00
Mary Cavanagh	5 00	Thomas Donnelly	1 00
James Cooney	5 00	Maria McAvoy	1 00
Daniel Cooney	2 00	F. W. Freeman	1 00
John Cooney	2 00	J. C. Ginn, Boston	1 00
John Corcoran	2 00	Bernard Fallon	1 00
Daniel J. Corcoran	2 00	Mary Flynn	1 00
Michael Loooy	2 00	John Craven	1 00
John Gillen	2 00	Patrick Murray	1 00
Mrs. Thos. Kenney	2 00	John Doyle	1 00
John J. Kenney	2 00	David H. Warren	1 00
Johnna Meskell	2 00	Mary A. Callaghan	1 00
Cornelius Barritt	2 00	Charles Lawrence	1 00
T. E. Healy	2 00	Kate Lyons	1 00
Michael Kelley	2 00	John W. Shannon	1 00
Dennis O'Brien	2 00	John Craven	1 00
Michael Hogan	2 00	James McCourt	1 00
Hobson Swallow	2 00	Thomas H. Flynn	1 00
Timothy Ryan,	2 00	Mary Maher	1 00
W. P. Holden	2 00	Thomas Kilmain	1 00
John A. Morgan	2 00	James Healy	1 00
John Murphy	2 00	Patrick Rooney	1 00
Thomas & Miller	2 00	Bessie Riley	1 00
Patrick Crotty	2 00	Mrs. Mary Lehan	1 00
A. Munster, Waltham	2 00	Mary Furlong	1 00
Chas. L. Hosmer	2 00	John Reardon	1 00
Wm. Kincaid	2 00	Charles Gilday	1 00
John Cunningham	1 00	James Manning	1 00
John X. Nash	3 00	John Cunniff	1 00
Jeremiah Reagan	3 00	Misses McCarthy	\$1 each
Bernard Early	2 50	Ellen Dolan	1 00
Margaret Dolan	1 50	Matthew Maloney	1 00
Maria Sullivan	1 00	Emily Gillman	1 00
Patrick Ryan	1 00	Daniel Warren	5 00
John Flemming	1 00		

Total, \$133.50.

Remitted through Mr. John Dolan of Newton Lower Falls:

Timothy Dooling	5 00	Wm. Donahoe	1 00
John Monghan	5 00	Timothy Donahoe	1 00
John Donahoe	1 00	John Dolan	5 00

Total \$18.00.

This, added to the \$133.50 from Mr. Daniel Warren, makes the very creditable showing from Newton Lower Falls of \$151.50.

Remitted through Mr. R. T. Sullivan from Newton Upper Falls:

Rev. Martin O'Brien	5 00	Thos. Belger	5 00
Rev. D. J. Gleason	5 00	James E. Cahill	5 00
Thos. Coughlan	5 00	R. T. Sullivan	5 00
Chas. H. Hale	5 00	E. M. Billings	2 50
Philip Begley	5 00	Bernard Billings	2 50
James P. Haggerty	5 00	Michael Buckley	2 00
Daniel Hagerty	5 00	Wm. A. Hopkins	2 00
Richard B. Daly	5 00	Wm. Dyson	2 00
John Sheridan	5 00	John Purcell	1 00

Total from Newton Upper Falls, \$71. Grand Total, \$323.50.

The total of these several amounts thus far received is \$323.50. T. B. Fitz, Treasurer.

Several of the above named gentlemen, among whom were Rev. Martin O'Brien, Rev. Daniel J. Gleason, Hon. Robert R. Bishop, R. T. Sullivan and Thos. Coughlan, forwarded much larger amounts than \$5, but, as it was the intention of the committee to limit the subscription to not over \$5, the amounts in excess were returned to the generous donors.

By this generous response, the city of Newton has indicated substantially its sympathy with Ireland's just cause as championed by Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Parnell, and supported by nearly one-half of the entire British parliament at the last session. These men, who have struggled so nobly, and have so fearlessly made the justice of their demands known to the world, should receive our continued support. The committee hope to receive the \$500 named in the outset, there being now but \$140 left to make up this amount. There are undoubtedly many who are heartily in sympathy with the movement who may not yet have had an opportunity of subscribing, and from any one of these the committee or the treasurer, T. B. Fitz, West Newton, would be thankful to hear.

## NONANTUM.

—The Fitchburg Railroad Company has recently erected, at a cost of about \$5000, a handsome passenger station on the Watertown Branch at "Etna Mills," or Bemis Station. When the station was nearly ready for occupancy, the Watertown Superintendent of streets cut down the grade of the street in front of the new building, on River street, nearly three feet, thus leaving a narrow passageway with a steep decline as an entrance to the station. The original grade of the street has remained for over three quarters of a century to the satisfaction of all concerned. Had the selectmen of Watertown notified the corporation, before the foundations of the new building were laid, that they intended a change of grade, the corporation would have changed its plans to correspond therewith. The excitement attendant upon this action of the superintendent is intense, popular opinion being on the side of the corporation. The new building is an ornament to the place, as well as a source of tax income to the town. What action the town will take has not been decided, but the corporation will not open the new station till something is done.

## RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

## 6 GRAND TRIPS IN AUGUST.

August 2 to 7.—Syracuse, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Saratoga, Mount McGregor and Hoosac Tunnel.

August 3 to 11.—Montreal, Lachine Rapids, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Quebec, Falls of Montmorency, and Concord, N. H.

August 12 to 21.—The Lehigh Valley, Mauch Chunk, Switchback Railway, Glen Osoke, Wyoming Valley, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, Alexandria Bay, the Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal and Concord, N. H.

August 16 to 21.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Mount McGregor, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Rutland, Vt., etc.

August 18 to 23.—Hudson River, Albany, Trenton Falls, the Thousand Islands, Alexandria Bay, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Ottawa (the Capital of the Dominion of Canada), Montreal and the White Mountains, including the Falyan House, the summit of Mount Washington and White Mountain Notch.

August 23 to 28.—Syracuse, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Saratoga, Mt. McGregor and Hoosac Tunnel.

In addition to the above Two GRAND TOURS (July 22 and August 19) to the YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.

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Send for descriptive circulars.

W. RAYMOND.

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Are prepared to give estimates for new furnaces or repairs on old ones. Also for

## PLUMBING

in all its branches.

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## A. J. FISKE &amp; CO.

## NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

Deposits received daily, (except Saturday from 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.)

Office in the Newton National Bank.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1886.

GEORGE HYDE, President.

JOHN WARD, Vice President.

MISS SUSANNA M. DUNKLEE, Treas.

COMMITTEE OF INVESTMENT:

George Hyde, Willard Marcy, J. F. C. Hyde

Isaac Hagar, Auditor.

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## Folle-Farine.

I.  
Under the chestnut boughs  
The brown stream hurries by;  
Fretting upon its stones,  
Sorrowful undertones,  
Who, that may care, is nigh?

Ripe is the golden corn—  
Labor is good and sweet—  
Feed we the sons of toil,  
Glean from the parent soil  
Bread for their striving, mete.

What of the dust that falls,  
Cast from the whirling stone?  
That which we may not glean,  
What of "Folle-Farine?"  
Has it no place its own?

II.  
We are but dust, O God,  
Thrown from thy wheel of fate,  
Yet the heavens on high  
Bend to our little cry,  
And for its pleading wait.

Long we with mad desire,  
Heights of the gods to reach;  
How we would right earth's wrongs,  
How we would sing life's songs,  
And its deep meanings teach!

Yet, in the day's long heat,  
When we would toil and glean,  
Comes there the word "Be still!"  
Others may work my will,  
Be thou my "Folle-Farine,"

III.  
Not the full rose's breath,  
But a sigh of its fragrant death,  
Not the great sun's strong light,  
But his last faint ray at night,  
Not the rich corn, full grown,  
But dust from the flying stone,  
Take them, dear hearts and true,  
These waifs that have flown to you,  
Sweet be the ghosts of flowers,  
Cheer they thy saddest hours.

Blest be the tiny bean,  
Lights it thy darkest dream,  
Blest be the sign of bread,  
If but thy life is fed.

—[Journal of Education.]

## EARLY DISCOVERIES.

AMERICA FIRST FOUND BY BJARNE IN 986  
—VOYAGES OF LEIF, THORFINN  
AND OTHERS.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

The proposal to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of one of the West India islands by Columbus, in his endeavor to find the western shores of India, should create some interest in the matter of the previous discovery and temporary settlement of this country, which occurred long previous to his time. There is nothing in history so certain as that these shores were visited by Europeans centuries before, and that a colony was established which did very well for a time. But, as the writers of school histories are generally ignorant of the fact, or suppress it, each following in the beaten track of his predecessor, our people have grown without knowledge of a very interesting part of the earlier and pre-colonial history of this continent.

The first discovery of America occurred in the year 986, and, like that of Columbus, was unexpected and accidental, but, unlike that of the Genoese, was not while on a voyage of discovery. An Icelander of some consequence, known as Eric, the Red, doubtless from the color of his hair, emigrated to Greenland in the spring of that year for the purpose of forming a settlement. His son, Bjarne, was absent at the time, trading in Norway, and during the summer returned to Eyran, in Iceland. He found that Eric had gone, and saying that he would "spend that winter, as he had all others, with his father," set sail to follow him, though neither he nor his crew were familiar with the Greenland seas. Meeting for several days with fogs and northerly winds they lost all knowledge of their whereabouts; but when the weather cleared they found a land, with gentle slopes but no mountains, and densely wooded. Knowing that this did not answer to the description of Greenland they left it to the larboard and sailed farther for two days, when they found another land, also flat and overgrown with wood. Then they stood out to sea, sailing three days, with a southwest wind, and found a third land. This was high and covered with glaciers, and coasting along its shores they found it to be an island. Not liking the place Bjarne stood out to sea, and after some days' sailing finally reached Heriulfnes, in Greenland, where Heriulf Bardsen, a companion of his father, had established himself.

What country he had found, Bjarne knew not, neither did he care. The whole matter passed from his mind. But, about eight years after, he visited Eric, Earl of Norway, and in the course of conversation mentioned the unknown land he had accidentally found. The earl found fault with his guest for not having examined the land more thoroughly, and when Bjarne returned to Greenland there was talk among his family and friends of a new exploration. One of his brothers, named Leif, bought his ship, fitted it up, and engaged a crew of thirty-five men. Among them was a German called Tyrker, who had lived with Eric the Red for some time, and had contracted a fondness for Leif when the latter was a child. It was not until the year 1000 that the voyagers, to whom Bjarne gave his notes and papers, set out on their voyage. They first visited the land last seen by Bjarne, where they landed. They found no grass, nor trees. The country, having glaciers here and there, seemed to be a mass of slate and rock, unfit for habitation. Leif contemptuously named it Helluland,

and set sail. They came to another place farther south, which was more inviting. This was level also, and there were cliffs of white sand on a low coast, but the place was well covered with trees, and they named it Markland, or Woodland. They now stood out again, the wind being from northeast, and sailed two days, when they again had sighted land. They first came to an island, and entered a channel between this and the mainland—a promontory pointing eastwardly and northwardly. They sailed westwardly in this channel, passing shores that were left dry some distance out at low tide, and landed at a spot where a river, issuing from a lake, entered the sea. Into this lake, by way of the river, they entered and cast anchor. They built some log huts there, but, making up their mind to winter in the place, they constructed larger dwellings, and named the place Leifsbudir (Leif's booths). When winter quarters were completed, Leif divided the crew into two parties, one of which remained to guard the place, and the other went out to explore the country around. Each took the duty of exploring in turn. The only notable thing was the discovery of grapes, by the German, Tyrker, from which Leif named the country Vinland. These grapes were, of course, the common fox, but to the Greenlanders were quite a treat, and they filled the ship's long boat with them. But the explorers made no settlement then, returning in spring to their home.

The voyage of Leif, and the strange country he had visited, excited discussion and comment among the Greenlanders. His brother Thorwald desired to make farther exploration of the new region, and borrowed Leif's ship for the purpose. After obtaining Leif's counsel and all the information possible, he set sail, but not until the year 1002. He arrived safely at Leifsbudir, in Vinland, where the party spent the winter in fishing. So soon as the spring of 1003 opened, the long-boat was sent on a voyage southward, and remained until autumn. Little of interest was discovered, the country being of the same character; but at an island, lying to the westward, they found a wooden shed which was the first indication of inhabitants. In the summer of 1004, Thorwald set out on an expedition with the large ship. He sailed eastwardly and then northwardly past a headland, which, with another opposite, enclosed a large bay. They called this headland Kialarnes. They sailed along the eastern coast to a large wooded promontory, where they all went ashore. The adventurer was well pleased with the place, and said: "How beautiful! I should like to make this my dwelling-place." Still exploring the place they saw three hillocks on the beach, and going there, discovered nine Skrellings (savages) under three canoes. As a matter of course, but how or on what pretext I am unable to learn, they came to blows. Eight of the savages were killed and the other escaped. He aroused his countrymen, who poured from the interior in great numbers. The visitors escaped to the ship, and tried to protect themselves by raising screens at the ship's side. After shooting arrows for awhile, the savages retreated, but not until Thorwald was mortally wounded by an arrow under the arm. He said: "Prepare for our going as soon as ye may; but take me to the promontory where I thought I should like to dwell. Bury me there, with a cross at my head and one at my feet, and call the place Krossanes forever." He died, and they carried out his directions. They then returned to Leifsbudir and spent the winter there, returning in the spring of 1005 to their native home. Thorstein, the third son of Eric, went to bring his brother's body back, taking Gudrida, his wife, with him. But the ship was tossed about all summer. Thorstein lost his course and sailed at random. It was not until winter that they reached Lyofnord in the west of Greenland. Thorstein died here, and in the spring his widow and the crew reached home.

The interest in Vinland did not die out in Greenland, and the new country was still the subject of talk. In the summer of 1006, two ships came from Iceland to Greenland. One of these was commanded by a man of distinguished, but rather mixed descent, and having Norwegian, Danish, Swedish, Irish and Scottish blood in his veins, some of his forefathers having been royal. His name was Thorfinn Karlsefne, the surname meaning "one destined to be great." The second in command was Snorre Thorbrandson, also of good family. The commander of the consort ship was Bjarne Grimolfson, with Thorhall Gamlason as lieutenant. They stayed for the festival of Christmas; and there Thorfinn fell in love with Thorstein's widow, Gudrida, whom, by Leif's consent, he made his wife later in the winter. The Vinland matter being often discussed, Thorfinn was urged to make a new voyage, and consented. In the spring of 1007 both he and Bjarne set sail in their two ships, accompanied by a third, which was commanded by Thorward, the husband of Freydisa, Eric the Red's natural daughter. They were accompanied by Thorhall, Eric's huntsman and house steward. They took with them tools and stock, to aid in founding a colony. Their voyages, which led them to Helluland first, it is not necessary to give in detail. They passed Kialarnes, and put on shore two Scotsmen, Hake and Hekla, who were with them, instructing them to explore the country to the southwest. In three days these two, who were swift of foot, returned with grapes, and some ears of "wheat," peculiar to the country, which was evidently maize.

The vessels now kept on till they reached a place where a fiord penetrated far inland, at the mouth of which was an island. The one they called Straumfiord, and the other Straum-ey. They landed on the shore of

what seemed a beautiful country, and prepared to pass the winter. Thorhall desired to go north to Vinland, which they had just passed, but Thorfinn prepared to explore toward the southwest. Thorhall with a small party quitted the rest, but were driven to sea, and by a succession of westwardly gales thrown on the west coast of Ireland, where they were made slaves. Thorfinn and the rest went south and came to Leifsbudir, which appears to have been the Mont Haup of the Indians in after years. Here one morning there came in canoes a number of natives—"sallow, ill-looking, with ugly heads of hair, large eyes and broad cheeks." After gazing at the new-comers awhile they went off. In the following spring the natives came in great force, but Thorfinn managed to win their confidence, and opened a valuable trade of red cloth and trinkets for furs and squirrel skins. Red cloth growing scarce, the Greenlanders gave narrower stripes, and still narrower; but managed to get as much fur for each smaller piece as they had for the larger pieces. A son, Snorre, was now born to Thorfinn. At the beginning of the next winter the Skrellings came in still greater numbers, but seemed to have realized the fact that they had been overreached in trade, for they showed hostility. A series of fights occurred, and the savages proved to be no contemptible antagonists. Wearied out with it at length, the settlement was abandoned. They loaded their ships with mazer wood, which from the description appears to have been birds' eye maple, and sailed for home. At Markland they caught two Skrelling boys, whom they brought to Greenland and baptized. Bjarne was driven on the coast of Iceland, on the return voyage, and only a boat-load of the crew escaped. Thorfinn came home, and sold his wood for a good price in an after voyage to Norway. In 1015 he purchased an estate in Iceland, where he lived and died, his American-born son, Snorre, succeeding him. Bishop Runolfson, born in 1005, author of the oldest ecclesiastical code of Iceland, was Snorre's grandson. The accounts of the various voyages of his family were doubtless compiled by him.

Freydisa, who seems to have been a woman of courage but of little principle, made a voyage afterwards. There were several attempts during succeeding centuries to colonize Vinland. Among others, a party of missionaries went out. One of these expeditions resulted in a sweeping disaster. About the thirteenth century the spirit of enterprise died out in the northern parts, and Vinland was forgotten. But if the reader will take up the accounts of the voyages published by authority at Copenhagen, and then in their company go over a modern map of North America, he will be enabled to locate all the points visited by Leif and Thorfinn, from Newfoundland to Cape Cod.

This year is the nine hundredth since the first discovery of America by Bjarne Ericson. That the discoveries of him and his successors led to no results was natural enough. The failure of Karlsefne's attempt to found a colony is easily accounted for. There was not enough inducement for emigration. There was no appeal to avarice. It was the discovery of gold which caused adventurers to flock to the New World. The early colonization of Virginia was through a thirst for gold. The settlement of Vinland by the Pilgrims was through political and fanatical causes. Had Columbus brought back no gold with him, there would have been no Pizarro, no Cortez, no Ponce de Leon, no De Soto, no Raleigh, and possibly no Captain John Smith, that man of courage and untruth, fighter and braggart. The very existence of the new land, after serving as a theme for idle discussion, would have been in time forgotten. And if it be said that the Greenland discovery was accidental, so was that of Columbus. The latter never expected to find a new world, never knew that he had found one, and lived and died in the belief that he had reached the eastern shore of India. —[Newark Sunday Call.]

—Suspended animation—the girl in the hammock. —[Merchant Traveller.]

—"I will flee the place," remarked the strange dog, as he prepared to make his home with the farmer. —[Merchant Traveller.]

—A company has been formed to develop the power of the Niagara Falls. How foolish when Keely's motor is just about ready to mope. —[Albany Argus.]

—One of the bridegrooms of the week is notorious for his thrift. He complained of the clergyman's fee. "A widower whom you married at Easter," said he, "tells me that you charged him very much less." "True," said Rev. Dr. H—, "but he was a regular customer." —[Town Topics.]

—My indignation, sir, is just!" exclaimed a young man who thought he had been badly treated by his employer. "It is just—just a little too much for me. I think you may announce in the morning paper that you have been compelled by failing health to give up your position with me." —[Tit Bits.]

—A German student who spent most of his own and his friends' money in riotous living applied to an old absent-minded professor for a certificate that he had attended his lectures regularly. "But I can't remember even having seen you in my lecture-room," replied the professor. "You probably confound me with another student who never attends my lectures, but whom I resemble very much in personal appearance." Ah, that explains it," replied the absent-minded old man, signing the desired certificate. —[Texas Sittings.]



## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

## NEWTON.

Baptist church, Church street near Centre: Rev. H. F. Titus, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30.

Methodist church, cor. Center and Wesley sts.: Rev. Fayette Nichols, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service.

Channing church (Unit.), cor. Vernon and Eldredge sts.: Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke, pastor. Service at 10.45 a. m.

Eliot Congregational church, cor. Center and Church sts.: Rev. Wolcott Calkins, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.45; evening service, 1st and 2d Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock; all other Sundays at 7.30; Sunday-school at 8.30.

Grace church (Episcopal), cor. Eldredge and Church sts.: Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., rector. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 9.30.

Church of Our Lady Help of Christians (Roman Catholic), Washington st.: Rev. M. Dolan, pastor. Masses 8.30 and 10.30; vespers at 3. Sunday-school at 9.15.

No. Evangelical church, Chapel st.: Rev. Wm. A. Lamb, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sabbath school at 3. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

## NEWTONVILLE.

Methodist church, cor. Walnut st. and Newtonville ave.: Rev. R. F. Holway, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday-school at 12. Evening service, 7.30. Strangers are welcome.

Central Congregational church, cor. Washington st. and Central ave. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12. Prayer-meeting at 6.30.

Universalist church, Washington park. Rev. Rufus A. White, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. All cordially invited.

New Church (Swedenborgian), Highland ave.: Rev. John Worcester, pastor. Service at 10.45, followed by Bible class. Sunday school at 3. All are welcome.

## WEST NEWTON.

Second Congregational church, Washington st.: Rev. H. J. Patrick, pastor. Preaching, 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening, and prayer and conference meeting Friday evening, both at 7.45.

Baptist church, cor. Washington and Perkins sts.: Rev. O. D. Kimball, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sunday school at 12.10. Services Tuesday and Friday at 7.30.

Myrtle Baptist church, Auburn st., near Prospect. Rev. Jacob Barrell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 2.45.

First Unitarian church, Washington st., near Highland. Rev. J. C. Jaynes, pastor. Services at 10.45.

## AUBURNDALE.

Congregational church, Hancock st. and Woodland ave.: Rev. Calvin Cutler, pastor. Services 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

Centenary Methodist church, Central st.: Rev. E. R. Watson, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.45. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 7.45. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.45.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Auburn st.: Rev. H. A. Metcalf, rector. Sunday-school, 9; Holy Communion, 9.45 (except on first Sunday in month when at 12); Morning prayer and sermon, 10.45; evening prayer, 5.

## NEWTON CENTER.

First Congregational church, Center st.: Rev. T. J. Holmes, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.

First Baptist church, Center street. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 3.

Unitarian Church, Rev. Horace L. Wheeler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Pastor's Bible Class at 7.30 p. m.

Methodist church, Rev. Wm. I. Haven, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Sunday-school after pastor's Bible class at 12. Bible readers' club at 4. Prayer meeting at 7. Preaching the first Sunday evening of each month.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Congregational church, cor. Lincoln and Hartford sts.: Rev. George G. Phillips, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 11.45.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Dean Richmond, Rector. Divine Services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Seats free. Strangers always welcome.

## CHESTNUT HILL.

St. Andrew's, Rev. A. W. Eaton, minister in charge. Sunday services 10.45 a. m., and 4 p. m.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Methodist Church, Summer st.: Rev. A. F. Herrick, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 2. Sunday school at close of morning service. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30.

Second Baptist Church, cor. Chestnut and Ellis sts.: Preaching at 10.30 and 8.30. Sunday-school at 12. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30. Seats free.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

St. Mary's church (Episcopal), Concord st.: Rev. Wm. G. Wells, pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30. Services at 10.45 and 7.30.

Methodist church, Rev. J. Gill, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12. Prayer meeting at 6.30. Prayer-meeting Friday evenings.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S FRIEND.  
A friend in need is a friend indeed, and such a friend you will always find in Sulphur Bitters. They cured me of dyspepsia, when I had given up life in despair, and was almost at death's door. They are a true friend of the sick.—Mrs. R. Crague, Hartford, Connecticut.

HEREDITARY SCROFULA.

ARE you aware that in your blood the taint of scrofula has a prominent place? This is true of every one. It is liable at any time, on the slightest provocation, to develop itself in some insidious disease. Consumption and many other diseases are outgrowths of this impurity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla has a wonderful power over all scrofulous troubles, as the remarkable testimonials we have received unmistakably prove.

Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co.: Gentlemen—My youngest son has always been troubled with Scrofulous Humor: sores in his head discharging from his ears, and a running sore on the back of his ear for two years; his eyelids would fester and ulcerate, discharging so that I was obliged to wash them open every morning, his eyelashes nearly all coming out; he was exceedingly dainty, most of the time eating but two slight meals a day. We were unable to find anything that had the least effect upon him till last spring, 1875, we gave him two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His appetite improved at once. The back of his ear healed up without a scar, and not a sore in his head since. Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. N. C. SANBORN,  
No. 103 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

"We do not as a rule allow ourselves to use our editorial columns to speak of any remedy we advertise, but we feel warranted in saying a word for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sarsaparilla has been known as a remedial agent for centuries and is recognized by all schools of practice as a valuable blood purifier. It is put up in forms of almost infinite variety, but Messrs. Hood & Co., (Lowell, Mass.) who are thoroughly reliable pharmacists, have hit upon a remedy of unusual value. Certainly they have vouchers of cures which we know to be most extraordinary."—Editors Lowell Weekly Journal.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Sold by druggists. Price \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap.

Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

E. B. BLACKWELL,

## SHIRT MAKER,

School Street, second dwelling on left from Washington Street.

"Excellent" Shirts, \$1.50,

Very Fine Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

Shirts made from customers' goods. Flannel Shirts, Night Shirts, and repairing as heretofore. Will call at customers' residence or place of business.

## MILK! PURE MILK!

The undersigned is prepared to supply a few more families. I sell none except what is drawn from my own Jersey and grade cows, therefore know it is clean and pure. Reference is made to any one who has taken milk of me the past two years. Orders may be sent to Lock Box 3, Newton, or to me at Waltham, Box 922.

H. COLDWELL.

24-1f

S. K. MacLEOD,

## Carpenter and Builder.

Jobbing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed. Bathrooms and Fittings for Plumber's Work a Specialty.

Shop, Centre Place, opp. Public Library. Residence, Boyd street, near Jewett.

P. O. Box 650, NEWTON, MASS.

## ENGLISH &amp; CLASSICAL SCHOOL,

West Newton.

The 34th year of this Home and Day school for both sexes will begin September 15. It offers a rare opportunity to the citizens of Newton for special preparatory work with their children for College, Scientific and Professional schools, Mercantile and social and home life. Eleven students fitted for the June examinations at Harvard College, the Institute of Technology, and the Harvard Medical and Veterinary Schools.

Requirements—A good moral character, gentlemanly and ladylike deportment, and total abstinence from the use of Tobacco.

Trains on the Circuit railroad run at convenient hours. Individual attention given to backward scholars. One session per day. Address, July 31st—NATHANIEL T. ALLEN.

## Shurburn Nay,

DEALER IN

## Meats, Poultry and Game.

All kinds of VEGETABLES, FRUITS AND CANNED GOODS. The best DAIRY and CREAMERY BUTTER, Fresh Eggs, &c.

## PEOPLE'S MARKET,

Robinson's Block, West Newton. 24-1y

LLOYD BROTHERS,

## Improved Carpet Cleaning Machine.

They remove all Dust, Brighten Colors and Destroy Moths.

Office 307 Main Street, 3d door East of Church Street, Works on Benefit St., Waltham, Mass.

Telephone No. 7652. P. O. Box No. 507. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

31

## CITY OF NEWTON.

Notice to Owners or Keepers

—OF—

## DOGS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To MARTIN C. LAFFIE, Constable of the City of Newton:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to proceed forthwith to kill or cause to be killed, all dogs within said city not duly licensed and collared according to the provisions of chapter one hundred and two of the Public Statutes, and you are further required to make and enter complaint against the owner and keeper of every such dog.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings therein, stating the number of dogs killed and the names of the owners or keepers thereof, and whether all unlicensed dogs in said city have been killed, and the names of persons against whom complaints have been made under the provisions of said chapter, and whether complaints have been made and entered against all the persons who have failed to comply with the provisions of said chapter on or before the first day of October next.

Given under my hand and seal at Newton aforesaid, the first day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six.

J. WESLEY KIMBALL, Mayor of Newton.

A true copy, Attest: I. F. KINGSBURY, City Clerk.







**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,** is agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Mr. Thorpe is also agent for the Rochester (N. Y.) Chase Brothers' New England Nurseries, who have the largest variety in America (with one exception) of fruit and ornamental trees, small fruits, roses, shrubs, etc., etc. Any parties not called upon (within a few miles of Newton Centre), wishing to see large books of illustrations of fruit, roses, trees, etc., with prices as low as the lowest, can, by sending him a postal card, have them shown at their own homes. The reputation of Chase Bros. is a No. 1. Also Real Estate to sell and to rent. For particulars see Real Estate column on this page.

### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. Robert S. Gardiner and family, Lake avenue, will visit St. Andrews, N. B.

—Hon. Robert R. Bishop and family are passing the season at Willow Ridge, their new cottage at Nantasket.

—Mr. E. H. Fennessy and family, and Miss Minnie Cain, are at Hotel Naumkeag, Martha's Vineyard.

—Mr. Theodore Nickerson of the Mexican Central Railroad, and Mrs. Nickerson are enjoying the cool breezes that play around Hotel Pemberton.

—Sirius reigns; or, as the almanac says, "Dog-days begin July 24." Sirius is 'the brightest of all the stars.' It is situated in the constellation Canis Major, and is about 150,000,000 miles distant.

—The Summer School for the study of Hebrew numbers between forty and fifty in attendance. They occupy the dormitories of the Institution, and have table board in the village.

—Dr. Edward Judson left on Monday afternoon for a month's journey in the West. He goes as the guest of Mr. Rockefeller, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose party have a special car for the journey. The plan of the party is to explore the Yellowstone Park.

—At Newton Highlands, on Saturday afternoon, at 3.15 prompt, there will be a very funny game of base ball, the Peach Blows vs. Negroes. If you want to laugh come and see the game; take the 3.05 train. Players are mostly citizens and citizens' sons of Wards 5 and 6. Seats free.

—On Monday was commenced at the Chapel on the hill, a course of five lectures by eminent scholars, on themes relating to ancient and modern Hebrew subjects. They were given at 4.45 o'clock p. m., and were free to all. On Monday came Dr. Dickerman's lecture; on Tuesday an excellent paper on "The Kingdom of God in the Old Testament," by one of the professors of the Bangor Theological Seminary; on Wednesday Prof. Lyon of Harvard College, subject, Asher-bone-pal; Thursday, Prof. Taylor of Andover, subject, Egyptology.

—The first stroke in the erection of the new edifice for the Baptist Church appears in a very modest double line of surveyors' stakes, surrounding the building on two sides. The Improvement Society have formed a "Village Hall Company," and propose to purchase the house and remove it to the corner of Centre street and Sudbury Terrace, just below Dr. S. F. Smith's house. Shares at \$25 each are now offered for sale. The acoustics of this audience-room are excellent, and according to the testimony of the soprano of the quartette, its proportions are perfect for fine effects in vocal music; and the same may be said of the speaker's voice from the platform. A photographer has arranged to secure one or two "interiors" before the change is made.

—Dr. James H. Bodge, Centre street, of the medical staff of the Newton Cottage Hospital, will be on duty for August and September. Applicants for admission to the hospital must present a card signed by a member of the medical staff, which consists of twenty members, selected from both schools of medicine, and representing every ward in the city. Several of these are surgeons and specialists. The applicant's card must also be endorsed by a member of the Executive Committee; Mrs. Robert R. Bishop, Beacon street, near Grant avenue, represents this district. Patients will be received only between 9 and 11 a. m. In cases of emergency these requirements may be temporarily suspended, and the matron may receive patients at once upon the recommendation of any physician of the city. Visitors are welcomed on Wednesdays and Saturdays, between 2 and 4 o'clock p. m.

—Mr. D. B. Claffin and family, Chase street, leave this week for the "Argyle," at St. Andrews, N. B. This old English town, the county seat of Charlotte county, is at the northern extremity of Passamaquoddy Bay. It is three miles from the shores of the United States, at the mouth of Saint Croix River, which forms the boundary line between the two countries. The scenery is bold and picturesque. This whole region abounds in delightful old legends of early French and English voyagers, of one of whom Longfellow rhymes as follows:

"Eastward from Campobello  
Sir Humphrey Gilbert sailed."

The distance from the Tyn-y-coed (Welch, for house in the woods), Hotel, Campobello, to the "Argyle" in St. Andrews, is

eight miles by steamer; to Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert, four or five hours sail by steamer.

—Mr. John W. Hazleton, whose severe illness was noted last week, passed away on Saturday morning at half-past 4 o'clock. He had been failing for some weeks, but was confined to his room but a few days. Mr. Hazleton was a native of New Hampshire, and was formerly a manufacturer of wall paper in Boston. Since coming to Newton he has been considered among the best in the art of hanging wall paper, in which he was very skillful. His former residence was on Morton street, but for the last twelve years on Parker street, near Ridge avenue, where his funeral service was held on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Holmes attending. He leaves a widow with children and grandchildren, the youngest son being a member of the Newton High School.

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Dog days have come, now look out for them, especially those that are not recorded at City Hall.

—The attention of the city authorities is called to the dangerous corner at the junction of Floral avenue and Hyde street.

—The Thornton estate, owned by J. S. Lane of Brighton, has been sold to D. S. Farnham, so it is reported.

—Mr. E. B. Sampson is to occupy the house on Lake avenue which he recently purchased from D. S. Farnham.

—The NEWTON GRAPHIC can be obtained at the R. R. station; don't fail to get one every Saturday, for your morning's reading on the way to the city.

—No excuse to wear soiled linen now. Drop into Baldwin's, Newcomb House Block, agent for the Watertown steam laundry, and examine their list of prices.

—Surveyors have laid out the streets approaching the Eliot Station, from Boylston street on the south side of the track. As soon as the contracts are signed for their construction we shall hope to see the depot building, as promised by the railroad company.

—Thomas Belger, in his new fire-proof shop, is doing all kinds of iron work for wagons, carriages, etc. Great care taken in shoeing interfering and overreaching horses. But his reputation for good work was made years ago. Prices as low as the lowest, and all work warranted.

—Noticing in the GRAPHIC of last week that a prize had been awarded to Messrs. E. Fewkes & Son of Newton Highlands, for hollyhocks, and a gratuity for cut flowers, we took the time to visit the conservatory, and find its capacity more than doubled, and that the varieties of flowers are fully equal to any in this vicinity; cut flowers a specialty. Plants also for sale.

—On Saturday, July 31st, there will be a game of base ball, the Peach Blows vs. Negroes. Now is the time for the folks to laugh; there will be funny sayings, funny sights, and very funny actions. The players are mostly citizens and citizens' sons of Wards 5 and 6. Saturday afternoon, at 3.15 prompt. Seats free.

—Your correspondent "Observer," in your last week's paper, seeking protection for the dumb animals, struck the right cord. We trust that a special agent will be appointed by the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for this village, who will not only investigate but prosecute all offenders.

—Why are we disturbed so much by the constant bellowing of the cows? The answer is very simple. All cows should have plenty of good pure water, but the animal is tethered out all day in the burning sun without so much as a shady tree, and no freedom to reach the running brook. This practice of thus confining the animals should be condemned. Give the cows the water, but not the milk.

—The display of hollyhocks by Edwin Fewkes and Mr. J. F. C. Hyde, made at last Saturday's Horticultural exhibition in Boston, received high praise in all the papers. They were of all colors, and the vivid and contrasting hues of the yellows and purples received special attention. Mr. J. F. C. Hyde also made a fine showing of a great variety of sweet pea blossoms, his display filling twenty-five bottles. Mr. Hyde received a first class certificate of merit for hollyhocks, and Mr. Fewkes an award for perennial phloxes.

### New Bulletin of the Newton Free Library.

Bulletin No. 3, containing titles of all books added to the library from May, 1883, to May, 1886, is now ready and for sale at the library—price 20 cents. The "Lists of English, Scotch and Irish Historical Fiction," published last year, are included in the Bulletin, which also contains a rich and varied collection of the best current and standard literature. Six pages of Subject Index, and sixteen pages of Author Index, add very much to the completeness and convenience of the work. As the Bulletin is offered at a price much less than half its actual cost, it is hoped that readers will purchase it, not only for their own convenience, but to reimburse in some measure the cost of it to the library.

### The Berkeley School.

The attention of parents is called to the notice of the Berkeley School, Boston, which appears to-day. The school opens for its third year Sept. 20, with a corps of thirteen teachers, and a systematically arranged course of instruction. It offers the best advantages for students preparing for Harvard or the Institute of Technology, and the references are unexceptional.

### NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—C. E. Huzzey, principal of the Prospect School, is spending the summer at Farmington, N. H.

—The United States Fireworks Co. have secured the services of the celebrated pyrotechnist, Prof. Blank of London.

—Neat signs have been placed on some of our streets directing visitors to Echo Bridge.

—Mrs. C. S. Russell of Warren, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Wheeler, a few days.

—Mr. Henry H. Fanning and family have been stopping at Nantasket Beach during the past week.

—The contract for improving and re-fitting the hose house No. 7 has been awarded to Lyman A. Ross, of the Highlands, who will begin work at once.

—Arrangements are being made by the Methodist Sunday School to have a picnic at Nantasket Beach next week, Thursday. A good time is anticipated, and judging of the pleasure enjoyed on similar occasions heretofore, we are almost warranted in pronouncing it a grand success already.

—The only sign that there is ever to be a station at Eliot is the fact that the approaches have been laid out, and if the design is carried forward to completion and a pretty station is erected, as there undoubtedly will be, that locality for residential purposes will be unsurpassed in Newton.

—Newton is noted for its beautiful drives and the universal cleanliness of the streets and residences. Such being a fact, would it not be well for the city of Newton to give the fire alarm poles a coat of paint? It would thereby add not only to the appearance of the street in which they are placed, but also to the general appearance of the village. Let the city government see to it at once.

### NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

Mrs. Wm. W. Jackson is at the Bellevue House, Bethlehem, N. H.

—Rev. Edward A. Rand of Watertown will officiate at St. Mary's Episcopal church next Sabbath.

—Mayor Kimball had an interview with the Wellesley selectmen the other day, and urged them to take immediate action upon the matter of building the footbridge. They promised to hold a meeting soon and consider the matter, and it is probable that an amicable agreement about the cost will be made and the bridge built without much delay.

—The following was received at the GRAPHIC office this week, and is a sample complaint from Lower Falls subscribers: "We do not get the Graphic till about 9 o'clock Monday morning most of the time. We think we should get it Saturday evening, as we want to know what is going on in our city before the next week, without getting it from other papers." The bundles of GRAPHICS for Lower Falls formerly was sent by mail and should have been received at the Lower Falls Post Office by Saturday morning. So many complaints have been received, however, that the papers have been sent by train for several weeks, and should arrive in Lower Falls by the 5 o'clock train Friday afternoon, at the latest. Where the papers are from that until Monday morning is what Lower Falls people would like to find out. The mystery will be investigated.

### THE COTTAGE HOSPITAL.

A REPLY TO OUR CORRESPONDENT OF LAST WEEK.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

The communication in your issue of the 24th inst., on the "Newton Cottage Hospital," was very agreeable reading for the friends of that institution. It was pleasant to see the friendly manner in which the efforts that have been made to provide a comfortable home for the sick in our city were recognized by one who had experienced the benefits of it in a member of his family. And I am sure all who are interested in the efficient working of the institution will thank your correspondent for his kind words.

It is due, however, to the Trustees of the Hospital, that the criticism as to the plan of the building should receive some notice. I feel sure that the criticism was made in the kindest spirit and from the best motive, but it probably would have been modified had the writer known all the facts.

The Trustees had the services of an architect, from whose plans two of the best New England Hospitals outside of Boston had been built. It was found to be impossible to raise a sufficient amount of money, within a desirable time, to build the complete building according to the plans furnished. Many, who were able to contribute, wanted to wait until they were sure of the necessity for a Hospital in Newton. It was therefore decided to construct a portion of the building, according to the funds which could be raised, and leave the remainder to be erected, when the need being more obvious, the balance of the money could be more easily obtained. This fact, that only a portion of the plan has been carried out, and a door which will be used as a subsidiary entrance finally is now used as the main one, accounts for the principal part of the effect of the "front door being on the back side." In the completed building the laundry, which now appears to be in front, would actually be in the rear. As a matter of fact, however, Trustees some week ago passed a vote in-

structing the building committee, as soon as sufficient funds were subscribed, to remove the laundry from the house entirely, and erect a separate building for it at a suitable distance; this seeming to be in accordance with the most approved principles of modern hospital construction. When this is done the operating room can, if it is considered a better arrangement, be removed further from the main hall than it is now located.

When the building is completed according to the original plan, the women's ward will be on the first floor, and on the same model as the men's ward; and I have no hesitation in saying that a better hospital ward than the latter, it would be difficult to find. The large room up stairs, now used for a women's ward, is a temporary expedient, and in the original plan it was and in the completed building it will be, divided into four rooms for the use of private patients.

The Trustees are waiting for money to complete the building. The Hospital has already cared for fourteen patients in a manner which has elicited the warm commendation of the patients and their friends. After the first of September the beds will rapidly become occupied. I think this is the only public charity in Newton, with the exception of the Pomroy Home, which calls the liberality of the people to its support. Let every citizen decide how much he can afford to give to carry on this work, so well begun, and send his contribution at once to the Treasurer, George S. Bullens, Esq., Newton, or 100 Franklin street, Boston.

I thank your correspondent for giving me the motive for explaining these matters and feel sure that he will now see them as the Board of Trustees sees them.

Newtonville.

E. A. W.

### The Newton Free Library and the Schools.

A new experiment in Library work has been tried the past year, and the results have been so successful that they promise an incalculable increase in the value and use of the Library to all parts of the City, and particularly to the young who will be incited to read, and guided in their choice of books for reading and study.

Children will read about what they are interested in, and if an interest can be awakened in the school by a well written and beautifully illustrated book from the Library, which bears upon the lesson in geography, history, natural science, or whatever the subject may be, than that book is sure to be read, and read intelligently, and the school task, which before was but little more than a collection of words learned by rote, becomes converted into a real tangible fact to the child's mind.

For instance, show a child who is studying the geography of Asia, and who knows by heart how it is bounded, the names of its principal rivers, and the shape of the different colored patches that go to make up the map of Asia, show such an one Miller's "Little People of Asia;" Knox's "Boy Travellers in Asia;" French's "Boys in India," and "Boys in China," and at once Asia is a great place, with real people, and real children in it, and the geography lesson is no longer a dull task, but a delight.

This is the experiment that has been tried in our schools, and though, owing to a press of other matters upon the librarian, many of the schools did not begin the work until late in the year, still the work is begun, and the beginning has shown in a little, what an immense benefit it will be when fairly under way. Each teacher is allowed to take ten books from the Library at a time for use in school, with the understanding of course that the books shall be such as will tend directly to the mental and moral growth of the pupils. Mere story books, as such, although they may be in themselves proper and pleasant to read, are not included, with the exception of those sent to the first and second grades. The teachers furnish a list of the studies being pursued, and the special topics which are under investigation, and the books are selected with reference to such demands, and with due regard to the age of the pupils. The books are sometimes read in school in connection with the studies, but oftener are allowed to be taken home by the pupil, as a reward for good lessons or good conduct. The eagerness with which the children urge their teachers to keep supplied with their quota of books, and with which they wait their turn to read them, proves emphatically that they can easily be taught to choose and read the best books. As has been said, the experiment was but partially tried. One school began in September, four in October, one each in November, December and January, one each in April and May, and two in June. But with this partial delivery, 2300 books were issued to the schools, and the most of them were faithfully used. One teacher reported her ten books as having been read by forty pupils, and that is probably an average record. The work in the High School and the upper classes of the Grammar Schools was more that of reference in the schools, and the resources of the Library, though often taxed heavily, but seldom failed. When the new Reference Room, which is so much needed at the Library, is built, it will be of untold value to the members of the classes just mentioned.

Of course this school work has involved a considerable expense in the purchase of duplicates. \$450.00 has already been spent upon them, and more will be needed as new books especially adapted to this work are now being rapidly issued from the press. That the demand for instructive reading over that for mere amusement, has increased, is shown by the statistics of the Library.

For the year 1885 the per cent. of fiction circulated was 67.4. For the first six months of the present year it was 64.7, and for the month of March 62.7. The increase of circulation for the first six months of the present year over the first six months of 1885 was 3793, which shows that while the number of books read was much larger, the demand for useful and instructive books was evidently the cause of the increase.

These figures show that what was an experiment, is now, and will hereafter be an established and most important branch of library work. The Superintendent of Schools, and the teachers who have tried the plan faithfully, are most enthusiastic in regard to the good that has been, and can be effected.

By it the work of the schools will be carried on long after the school days are over. The children will be taught what to read and how to read. A knowledge of, and a taste for good books will be acquired, which will be an inspiration and a solace to them all their lives. It is one of the most noticeable things in a library that children who

have been sent by their teachers to make investigations in connection with their studies, soon acquire the habit of making investigations on their own account. They become familiar with books, they learn how to get from them what they need, and they also get into the habit of coming to the library and using its resources freely. The library can do no better work than by teaching the children of Newton that it is a great storehouse of inspiration, and information, as well as healthy recreation, and by winning them to regard it as one of the great helps to a truly useful and noble life.

H. P. J.

### CITY OF NEWTON.



### PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Proposals are invited for furnishing the City of Newton with TWO THOUSAND TONS OF FURNACE AND STOVE COAL, more or less, to be delivered into the bins at the Almshouse, City Hall, Claffin Guard Armory, Police Station, Public Library, the several Schoolhouses, Steamer, Hose and Hook and Ladder Houses. About 600 tons will be required on the south side of the city and the remainder on the north side. Bids will be received for delivery on either the north or south side of the city or the whole. The coal must be of the best quality, hard white ash, Lehigh or Schuylkill, properly screened and free from slate. Said coal to be delivered promptly at such times, up to July 1, 1887, and in such quantities as the Committee on Fuel may direct; about two-thirds of above amount may be delivered during August and September.

The Committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Proposals to be addressed to the Committee on Fuel and Street Lights, City Hall, West Newton, will be received until Saturday Aug. 7, 1886, at 2 P. M.

S. L. POWERS,  
For the Committee.

July 28, 1886.

42 2

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